Britain!

Voice

must be

heard

By Sebastian Ca

Lake.

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Martin

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Market of Service .

Andrea I

Resident Time to the con-

Message Price

Declining influe

L. Bil.

Trade figures hit by High Street boom

directly on to mortgage rates. The pound fell by 0.75 cents

to \$1.4235 and the sterling index from 67.6 to 67.5.

despite some support from the

Share prices fell: the FT 30-share index dropped 12.5

A hig turnaround was ex-pected after the record August

OF PAYMENTS

deficits of £1.49 billion on

trade and £886 million on

current account. Mr Nigel

Lawson, the Chancellor, had

described the August figures

Last month's figures, with trade in deficit by £877 mil-

lion and a current account deficit of £277 million, were

hetter, but not good enough

for the City. Some analysts

had expected the current ac-

count to move into surplus.

"These figures were very disappointing," said Mr Chris

Johns, economist at Phillips & Drew, the stockbroker. "There

Tory libel

'pressure'

is denied

By Nicholas Wood

Political Reporter

two Conservative MPs against

the BBC over the Panorama

programme "Maggie's Mili-

tant Tendency" exploded in

the Commons yesterday with a Labour MP claiming that

Central Office had pressurized

potential witnesses in the case.

MP for Workington, said he

had a letter written by some-one in the Young Conser-vatives to Mr John Gummer,

then chairman of the Tory party on November 24, 1984

saying that Mr David Mitch-ell, head of the party's legal

office, had been in contact

with members of a Tory

delegation to Berlin - a trip

He claimed that the letter

disclosed that Mr Mitchell

had told one member of the

delegation that his account of

events was "incorrect" and

should be altered to corrobo-

rate those of others who, he

had arranged, were to give their "adjusted versions" in

His allegations were angrily denied by Mr Norman Tehbit, the Conservative Party chair-

man, who told MPs: "I should

say that the allegations which

the honourable gentleman has

made, not to the police but under the cloak of privilege, will be answered immediately

by me outside without the

benefit of the cover of

privilege."
Outside the chamber he said: "I deny absolutely having in any way interfered with witnesses. To the best of my

belief there is no truth whatso-

ever in the allegations that any member of my staff has ever

tial witness sought advice from Central Office and was

told that no guidance could be

given, Indeed, I have seen a

copy of the letter to that effect.

my instructions, subpoenas to

my staff were answered fully

and with due despatch."

During the libel case, on

am aware that one poten-

writing.

dnne so.

featured in the programme.

Mr Dale Campbell-Savours,

The libel action brought by

as "freak".

2000 THE BALANCE

Bank of England

points to 1,249.9.

Britain's consumer boom is further base rate rise would go leading to an alarming increase in imports, according to figures issued yesterday. Trade with other countries was in deficit by £887 million

last month and the City expects the figures to become substantially worse in the coming months.

At the heart of the problem are the high street spending spree and the pound's weak ness. In the latest three months, the volume of imports rose by 9 per cent, while consumer spending in the third quarter was 5.2 per cent up in real terms on a year ago. according to separate official figures released yesterday. Britain is on course for the

strongest growth in consumer spending since 1978, fuelled by large real wage rises.

The trade figures, which were much worse than analysts expected, hit the pound and sent interest rates in the money markets higher again.

"We are still looking for 12 per cent base rates," said one

money market trader.

The last base rate increase, from 10 to 11 per cent reluctantly conceded by the Chancellor, has produced mortgage rate rises of 1.25 to 1.5 points this week. Any

Tomorrow

The Old Devils



His Booker Prize win establishes Kingsley Amis as the funniest comic novelist since the war. Tomorrow The Times publishes an exclusive extract from The Old Devils, the book that has brought recognition iong overdue

Portfolio

 The Time's Portfolio Gold daily competition prize of £4,000 was shared vesterday by three readers: Mrs Y. Brown of Hitchin, Herts; Mrs H. Parsons of Chelmsford, Essex; and Mr M. Bland of Clifton, Bristol. Details, page 3.

Portfolio list, page

27; how to play, information service, 20.

TIMES BUSINESS

All systems go Last Saturday's dress rehearsal on the new screen-quoted price system for the City's Big Bang was a success, the Stock Exchange insisted, despite complaints from markei-makers of serious shortcomings Page 21 shortcomings

Useful music

The Really Useful Group which has commercial rights to Andrew LLoyd Webber's musicals increased pretax profits from £2.6 million to £4.3 million for the year to tune 30 Page 21

TIMES SPORT Football hopes The manager of Real Madrid

would like to see English football clubs re-admitted to the European competi-Page 38



企业企业企业

Increase in water rates is expected

Water rates are likely to rise by 5-6 per cent next year because the Government is forcing water authorities to accelerate repayment of their

But the 12 million custom ers of the Thames Water Authority, the largest in Britain, could face a 10 per cent rise, when Thames only wants an increase of 3 per cent to match inflation.

is no light at the end of the

tunnel; the trade figures are

going to get worse as we go into 1987. The consumer boom going on out there is sucking in imports."

"The import side is truly awful," said Mr Gavyn Da-

vies, economist at Goldman

Sachs. He added that last

month's trade figures appear to be in line with the under

lying trend, which is for an

annual current account deficit

The deficit on current ac-count for the first nine months

of the year was £209 million, compared with the Treasury's Budget-time forecast of a £3.5

billion surplus for the whole year. Trade in goods was in deficit by £6 billion.

Unless there is an improve-ment before the end of the year, the balance of payments

will record an annual defici

for the first time since 1979

with worse expected next year

Department of Trade and Industry officials pointed to

the strength of exports last month. At £6.08 billion, they

were I I per cent up on August.

But a large part of this increase

was due to higher exports of oil, up £89 million, and the

erratic items of trade, in this

£230 million.

case aircraft and diamonds, up

Export volumes in the latest

three months were up by 2.5

per cent to record levels. But

this appears to be an insipid

ers by making clear that it

diplomatic relationship "to tries".

ensure that the principle of

reciprocity governs all facets of that relationship".

desire "to get on with resolu-

tion of the larger issues affect-

ing US-Soviet relations and build on the progress made in

the discussions at Reykjavik".

withdrawl of 260 soviet

maids, mechanics, drivers,

kitchen helpers and clerks

and professional lives thrown

into chaos yesterday as the

Kremlin escalated the tit-for-

tat dispute and barred over 250 Soviet support staff from

This action and the gloomy picture of the post-Reykjavik

atmosphere painted by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov during his

Wednesday night broadcast to

the nation have shattered any

optimism that a new arms

control agreement might soon

be constructed on the ruins of

The first sign of how hard

the new sanctions were going to hit came as scores of

children were left stranded as

the Iceland summit.

reporting for work.

In response to Moscow's

But it firmly expressed the

of £3 billion or more.

Already being forced to repay its debts faster than it wishes, Thames is this year paying back £82 million of its borrowings. ButMr Nicholas Ridley, the Environment Secretary, has asked the authority next year to repay £114 mil-lion of its outstanding loans.

The other water authorities have been given similar targets. Between them they are being forced to borrow £110 million less in 1987 than in

Mr Roy Watts, the chair-man of the Thames Water Authority, said: "It seems as if we shall, once again, be asked to substantially increase our repayment of long term debt in the coming year. At this rate we shall be entirely debt free within three years, which amounts to a very poor deal for today's customer."

What worries Tory MPs is that 1987 could be an election year. With the Tory shires already due to be hit by Mr Ridley's proposed distribu-tion of the rate support grant, they do not welcome the idea of higher water rates. Of the 150 constituencies in the

response to the pound's fall Thames Water Authority's against the European curaround areConservative.

Mr Charles Redman, a State

and reciprocity should serve

US officials acknowledged

that American diplomats in

the Soviet Union are going to

Mr Redman said the US considered the latest Soviet

expulsions to be a "wholly unwarranted response" to the

US expulsion of 55 Soviet

ficials believe the expulsion of

the Soviet diplomats, who

School situated in a suburb of

Among those who failed to

torn up for work were maids, translators, drivers, cooks,

washers-up, cleaners and labourers. All have been banned indefinitely from

working for the Americans in

retaliation for the expulsion

orders issued to 55 Soviet

diplomats in the US on

In the restaurant inside the

heavily-guarded US Embassy

compound, the kitchens were

closed and the day's speciality of quail had been replaced by

Reagan Administration of-

suffer some privations.

diplomats.

US calls tit-for-tat

expulsions truce

The United States yesterday restrictions will apply to the

called a truce in the month- activities of the Soviet Embas-

long round of tit-for-tat expul-sions between the superpow-San Francisco".

est expulsion of five American the Russians employ only 10

diplomats.

"We hope this set of issues lators. He welcomed can now be put behind us," a Moscow's acknowledgement "that the principles of equality

State Department statement "that the principles of equality

It said the US would review as the basis for the diplomatic all aspects of the bilateral missions of the two coun-

from the US Embassy in Mos-cow and the consulate in Len-has decapitated the Kremlin's

ingrad, the State Department intelligence network in the said "equal and reciprocal United States."

Wartime spirit at

American embassy

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

American diplomats on buses failed to arrive at the

Moscow.

Tuesday.

hardship posting in the Soviet diplomatic compound to take Union found their personal them to the Anglo-American

Execution possibility for Bokasa

Bangui (Renter) – Former emperor Jean-Bedel Bokassa was arrested when he returned unexpectedly from exile yesterday and the Government issued a public reminder that he was sentenced to death in his absence.

A statement released by the office of President Andre Kolingba of the Central African Republic (CAR) confirmed that Mr Bokassa was arrested at Baagui airport on bis return from France. "Jean-Bedel Bokassa has

been arrested by members of the CAR's presidential sec-urity and committed to jail," ie statement said Hinting that he could be

executed, the statement said Bokassa would be held "with a view to the application of the procedure envisaged by the The statement listed the

crimes for which Bokassa, aged 65, was sentenced to death. These included assassinations, complicity in assassinations, concealing corpses, arbitrary arrests, wilful attacks on children resulting in their death and embezzling state funds and

goods.
The former French army captain, who was overthrown in a 1979 coup after allega-tions of human rights viola-tions, was arrested by security forces as be arrived from

• PARIS: Mr Bokassa lived in a chalet on the outskirts of Paris and his movements were controlled by police. (Susan MacDonald writes).

He constantly complained that the French authorities had taken his documents and that he was so poor that he could not feed his family.

Former emperor Jean-Bedel Bokassa of the Central African Republic was arrested returning from exile yesterday. Newcastle women die of Aids

The Newcastle General Infirmary confirmed yesterday that two women have died of Aids this month, Both are understood to be heterosexuals, one a married woman aged 21, with a child.

The hospital refused to confirm that the other woman was married to a baemophiliac and bad contracted the disease through bim.

Dr Charles Farthing, an Aids registrar at St Stephen's Hospital, Fulham, said yes terday that thousands of women were carrying the Aids virus and that hundreds of these would develop the full disease by 1991.

He said it was not the least bit reassuring that only a few women had so far contracted the disease in this country.

"In New York one women to every two men have contracted the disease. In Africa there are equal numbers of men and women with the disease. We know that 50,000 people are infected with the virus in this country. Dr Farthing said

women must now be given the same message that was belatedly being given to high-

risk groups. More than 90 per cent of the women who have so far developed the disease have died, compared to about 50 per cent of the men. Fourteen of the 15 women in Britain who have developed Aids

have died.

The Northern Regional
Health Authority medical officer, Dr Liam Donaldson, yes-terday criticized the publicity about the deaths of the women, saying that by-passing the medical code of conduct on confidentiality could cause untold distress

NUT threatens strike over race case appeal

By Howard Foster

The National Union of Teachers yesterday called on Mr Kenneth Baker, Education Secretary, to demand the immediate reinstatement of suspended head teacher Miss Maureen McGoldrick.

The union warned that its members in the borough of Brent may take strike action at half-term unless she gets her job back following the leftwing conneil's decision to appeal against a High Court quali nad been replaced by ruling that the headmistress, Continued on page 20, col 6 aged 39, be reinstated.

finding in August hy the governors of Sudbury Inlants School in Wembley that there was no evidence of racism against Miss McGoldrick was binding on the council.

Mr Justice Roch ruled that a

school had been fully expecting Miss McGoldrick to return after hearing of the High Court decision in her favour. The children had posted up the word WELCOME in almost 20 different languages.

Hobson's choice is a broadside from the bench woman who came up before him last November on drunken driving charges. Pleading guilty, she told the court that less than a month

earlier she had been operated

on to remove her fallopian

On the day the offence took place, her doctor had informed her that she had only six months to live. Under-Actually, both they and standably depressed, she had Senhor Marquess might count themselves fortunate to have all got to die sometime." Mr escaped with a comparatively Johling remarked, before

RUC prepares scapegoats for 'shoot to kill'

The Royal Ulster Constabulary has earmarked "sacrificial lambs" in advance of the inquiry report into claims that the force operated a deliberate shoot-to-kill policy, according to security sources yesterday.

Mr Colin Sampson, West
Yorkshire chief constable, who took over the inquiry earlier this year when Mr John Stalker was suspended, is expected to send his report to Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney

General, within a fortnight. However, informed sources have told *The Times* that senior RUC officers have laid plans for colleagues to be sacrificed should any blame be apportioned by Mr Sampson for the control of an elite police squad responsible for the killings of six unarmed

terrorist suspects. A leading member of the Police Federation in Northern Ireland said last night: "There is a lot of anger within the RUC that junior officers have been the scapegoats from the very start. We are simply not prepared to see this happen vei again when the Sampson report appears."

It is known that Mr Stalker was unable to establish the chain of command of the Special Support Unit, initially rained by the Strategic Air Services and subsequently renamed the Headquarters Mo-bile Support Unit based at Lisnasharragh Barracks, east

Belfast. The change of name came about because the initials SSU were regarded as too close to SAS and implied a military-

The Greater Manchester deputy chief constable was taken off the inquiry, which he had headed for two years, five days before he was due to question Sir John Hermon, RUC chief constable, about the control and activities of this unit, including the attempted cover-up after the 1982 killings.

According to RUC contacts, the squad operated as a law unto itself with officers, even constables, refusing to accept the authority of more senior officers not in the unit.

An officer with the Special Support Unit, for instance, is understood to have told a superior to "go away and have investigate the shootings of Martin MacAuley and a Michael Tighe, aged 17, who was killed but had no known involvement with terrorist groups, in a barn in November 1982.

The instruction was apparently to enable certain members of the special unit to agree the version of events that would appear in the official record.

Subsequently, a chief inspector and a superinten-dent were blamed in court for concocting a phoney version of events leading to the shooting of two unarmed men.

Three other members of the special unit were cleared of the murder of a trio of unarmed IRA men whose car failed to stop at a roadblock at Lurgan earlier in November 1982.

A third shooting, in Armagh in December 1982, led directly Continued on page 20, col 3

Hindawi jury sent to hotel

By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter

The jury trying Nezar Hindawi, the Jordanian journalist accused of attempt-ing to use his girlfriend as a human bomb on an El Al aircraft, was sent to an hotel last night after a day of deliberation on their verdict.

Mr Hindawi, aged 32, has pleaded not guilty at the giving his unwitting girlfriend. Miss Ann Murphy, a bag containing explosives and a timer to take on an El Al flight.

Miss Murphy, five months pregnant, was booked to fly to Tel Aviv on a Boeing 747

containing 375 people. The defence has said that Mr Hindawi was recruited in Syria by a drug trafficker and believed the bag contained

drugs.
Mr Hindawi has pleaded guilty to possessing a Brown-ing pistol and 25 rounds of ammunition.

Midland lifts home loan rate

By Martin Baker

The Midland Bank and the Woolwich Equitable Building Society have joined the cur-rent round of mortgage rate increases - with the Midland imposing the largest rise so

far.
The Woolwich has decided to follow the Halifax Building Society in raising its mortgage pleaded not guilty at the rate by 11/4 percentage points Central Criminal Court to 10 12/4 per cent from November 1, leaving the Abbey National out of line on 12% per cent.

But the Midland Bank announced a 11/2 percentage point rise to a nominal 12.5 per cent yesterday, also effec-

tive from November 1. Midland Bank does, however, stress that because of the way it does its mortgage calculations its loans are no more expensive than huilding society debt.

Midland's 105,000 borrowers will pay a true rate of 13.1 per cent.

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dressed himself to the case of a forget his remarks to a young had been working as a £104-aweek porter with British Rail couple of teenage girls who nhor Antonio Marquess was With a name like James for the past five years, be exclaimed: And he needs an admitted stealing a car to go pointing out, by way of mitigation, that his client, aged 31,

By Philip Jacobson

Hohson Jobling, one might expect a certain Victorian resonance to the judgements of the stipendiary magistrate at London's Horseferry Road

And Mr Jobling late of the Royal Navy, duly ohliged yesterday with what veteran observers of his demeanour on the bench considered a just like the illegal immigrants vintage demolition of a Portugese gentleman who entered his field of fire on charges of dodging hus lares and forging a British Rail season tickel.

The lawyer representing Semarried with two children and

bench gave him both barrels. Mr Jobling." They all get jobs.

living in a council flat io How splendid!"
Wandsworth, had been in Mr Johson was no more constant employment pleased to learn that the throughout his ten years in accused was on legal this country - when the aid."Absurd," he declared. "I'm sure he has," observed

who come here...Council hnuses, jobs, the lot.
"How do they do it? They can all get jobs, it's just the British public who can't." On learning that Marquess interpreter in court today.

then fined the hapless fellow £150, with £50 costs to be paid off at a tenner a week - or you Those who have watched

Mr Jobling in action on other occasions had sensed that it might be one of his more outspoken days when, before Marquess came up, be ad-

What they need is a jolly good hiding," the bench ob-

served, giving them a warning of possible prison sentences. Pity I'm not in America where I could have taken some sensible action." One girl-was fined £100, the other bailed for further reports.

Actually, both they and

tubes.

Few who were present will for eighteen months.

है। General Andrews (State of the Control of the C

restrained tongue lashing from imposing a £300 fine and disqualifying her from driving

AND SECTION OF THE SE the second second 機能性数 of pace 表現ではない。 異い数のかで、 A Secretary **ब्र**ाप्टिकारीय पू 惧 (建大安定)

*** rillin.

THE RESERVE AND THE PERSON NAMED IN

And the second second

A judge yesterday ordered two newspaper editors and a news agency to hand over to police on demand a series of photographs taken during the recent riots in Bristol. The Western Daily Press and the Bristol Evening Post,

both in the Bristol United Press group, and the Bristol Press and Picture News Agency, had resisted a police action in the High Court in Bristol to force them to hand over news

But Mr John Royce, for Avon and Somerset police, said the photographs woold be of substantial benefit to police investigatiog serious crimes committed in the St Paul's area of Bristol oo September 11 and 12.

Mr Justice Stuart-Smith, delivering his judgement after a hearing last week, ordered the news organizations to hand over their photographs.

Mr Brian Jones, editor of the Bristol Evening Post, said that an appeal was being considered.

Solstice revival

A celebration of the Midsummer solstice Druid ceremony will be held nt Stonehenge next year, it has been announ-

The English Heritage commission has given its approval for the ceremony. providing it does not take the form of a pop concert and is now negotiating plans with the National

Warning on toys

A "Thomas the Tank" model engine could poison children, Mr Mike Givens, trading standards officer for Gloncestershire, claimed yesterday. He said that the red

models contains too much The two-inch long mod-els, which sell for about £2, carry the trademark ERTL – USA.

paint on the Chinese-made

Jaguar cars makes 11 per cent offer

level of inflation have suffered another setback with a pay offer of op to 11 per cent for 8,000 hourly-paid workers at

debated next week by shop stewards. It comes at a period when inflation is running at 3 per cent.

Last month, Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer urged employers to make a tougher stand against pay claims which threatened to upset the

Two days later, the Electrical, Electronic Telecommunications and Plumhing Union promptly ignored his words and announced pace-setting settlements of 8 per cent for more than 12,000 of its members.



Surprise ending

when entering a BBC pleasantly surprised to re-

west London, yesterday.

Mr Roo Pearson, of
Leeds, winner of this vear's Radio Times nward for the best television play, said: "I didn't actually know what the prize was, because I tore the entry form in balf when sending

Mr Martin Crimp, of Richmond, Surrey, won the radio play award.

Murder police want to quiz dog walker

Detectives investigation the murder of Nicola Fellows, aged 10, and Karen Hadaway, aged 9, in a park on the edge of Brighton want to find a man who was walking his two

dogs in the park on the night the girls were strangled.

The man, aged about 30, and using a golf cinh as a walking stick, was in Wild Park, Moulescoombe, Brighton, between 6pm and 6.30pm on October 9. He had two medium-stized dogs with him. Inspector Peter Kennett of Sussex police said: "He is one

repeated appeals. They may have important information."
The girls disappeared from their homes in Newick Road, Monisecoombe, n housing estate on the outskirts of Brighton. Their bodies were found in dense undergrowth in the park, a few hundred yards from their homes, on October 10. They had been sexually assaulted.

pig fever

the centre of a swine fever epidemic in which 1,000 animals had to be slaughtered, were fined £720 by magistrates at Droitwich, Hereford and Worcester, yesterday.

Jnck Reeves, aged 51, and his wife, Clare, aged 32, of Brook Farm, Bradley Green, who admitted breaking nnimal bygiene regulations by feeding their animals with unprocessed waste food, were also ordered to pay £172 costs.

Christmas holiday for the 1.100 bus crews, but hoth Derbyshire Chamber of Commerce and Chamber of Trade expressed concern

FINANCIAL INSTITUTE DEMANDS COMPLETE DISPOSAL

Left split on front bench election

By Philip Webster Chief Political

The forthcoming elections to the Shadow Cabinet have split the Labour left and giveo the aiready dominant centreright grouping hopes of further advance.

The soft-left Tribune Group and the hard-left Campaign Group have failed after months of oegotiations to repeat last year's agreement to have a joint slate of candidates.

Last year, the pact between both groups helped the left to gain a place at the expense of the centre right, which now has nine of the 15 elected

A public inquiry ioto the Colwich rail disaster yesterday

was told that the driver of the

Londoo to Manchester train

took it through a red light,

straight into the path of a

100mph express train, because

he was unaware of crucial

signal changes made a month

Emergency braking reduced the speed of the Manchester-

bound express to walking pace but could not prevent it

straddling the main line junc-

tion at Colwich, in Stafford-

bound Liverpool train was

Only a miracle preveoted

multiple death among 873

passengers as both engines

and 10 carriages were detailed and live overhead wires torn

down, sending electricity leap-

The sole fatality was Mr Eric Goode, aged 58, the

London-bound driver, who died instantly. Seventy five

passengers were joinred, in-

cluding the Nicaraguan

At the public inquiry, held in

Crewe, the driver of the Manchester-bound train, Mr

Brian Shaw, aged 56, an Inter-

City driver for the past five

years, told how he approached

a red light 250 yards from the

junction at about 25mph,

expecting it to change any

Instead it remained on red

and as Mr Shaw desperately

tried to halt his train he

glanced through trees by the

trackand was horrified to see

A split second before the

impaci Mr Shaw leapt from

his cah and fell on to the track

alongside Mr Mark Organ.

aged 22, a trainee driver who had wrenched open the driver's door and flung him-

second.

wards him.

self out.

ambassador to London.

ing along the track.

where the London-

earlier.

approaching.

clections closed vesterday, hopes of another deal foundered over the insistence of the Campaign Group that all members of both groups should have their votes officially recorded.

Last year, Campaign Group members largely held to the agreement in a disciplined manner but the Tribune Group was not so rigorous, and several of the left candidates regarded as hostile to the leadership received fewer than the number of votes their joint strength would have delivered.

The Campaign Group has left off its slate Mr Tam Dalyell, MP for Linlithgow

Mr Organ was travelling illegally but Mr Shaw said he

had allowed him into the cab

of The Times, named by Mr

Charles Douglas-Home, the

former editor, in the paper's

hicentennary year, because he

thought the young man was an experienced driver wanting to check out a new route before

Mr Shaw's fatal error

stemmed from not reading a

drivers' weekly notice, which

warned of a change in the

signal system introduced on

August 17, and no longer

Mr Peter Millward, the

Colwich signalman, told the

inquiry that The Times was

going slowly forward all the

while and I assumed it would

come to a stop - but it didn't.

going to happen did happen

and I just looked down the

About five minutes after the

collision Mr Shaw stumbled

into his signal box and the two

exchanged angry words, with

Mr Millward accusing the

driver of going through a red

light and Mr Shaw insisting he

proceed.

Education think-tank

warns of 'emergency'

By Mark Dowd, Education Reporter

A new education "think- three years hy a charitable tank" was launched yesterday trust which will invest

with a warning that Britain's £135,000.

education system is in a state of emergency and is betraying

millions of people. Sir John Hoskyns, director-

general of the Institute of Directors, was speaking as a member of the advisory coun-

cil of the newly-created Educa-

tion Unit, which will form

part of the Institute of Eco-

the present system were "a shambles" and there were far

100 many people who had to deal with a system which he

referred to as "a can of

The unit will have as its

director Mr Stuart Sexton, until last May special adviser

to Sir Keith Joseph. former

Secretary of State for Educa-

tion and Science, and will be

He said large elements of

nomic Affairs.

worms".

"What I then knew was

guaranteed his oorth-bound

train the right of way.

taking an express along it.

Driver in train

disaster 'did

not know of

signal changes'

But as nominations for the the national executive. punishing him immediately for his decision on Wednesday to back Mr Neil Kinnock over imposing a parliamentary candidate on Knowsley North.

Only two of its I I-member state appear also on the Tribune state. Mr Michael Meacher and Ms Jo Richardson, and only Mr Meacher seems likely to be re-elected.

Mr Roland Boyes, chair-man of the Tribune Group. said last night: "If the left fails to increase its representation l feel the responsibility must lie with the Campaign Group."

The centre right has hopes of raising its representation at least to 10, with Dr David Clark, one of the front-bench and newly elected member of environment spokesman,

The left's five repre-sentatives, Mr Stan Orme, Mr Robin Cook, Mr Meacher, Mr John Prescott and Mr Robert Hughes, had their votes increased last year as a result of

drop in votes because of the Mr Tony Benn is making another attempt to return to the Shadow Cabinet, although his hopes are slim without the

sitting member):

the joint state, and may face a

support of the Tribune Group. The slates are (*denotes

Solidarity: Mr Peter Archer *,

Murris, Mr Giles Radice *, Mr George Robertson, Mr Peler Shore Mr John Smith Mr Alan Williams.

Tribane: Mr Stan Orme *, Mr John Prescott *, Mr Robin Cook *, Mr Robert Hughes *. Mr Michael Meacher *, Mr Jack Straw, Mr Bryan Gould. Mr Clive Soley, Ms Jo Richardson, Mr Frank

Campaign: Mr Tony Banks. Mrs Margaret Beckett, Mr Tony Benn, Mr Dennis Dr David Clark, Mr Jack
Cunningham *, Mr Terry Davis, Mr Donald Dewar *, Mr
Denis Healey *, Mr Brynmor
John, Mr Barry Jones *, Mr
Clare Short, Mr Gavin Strang.



Mr Brian Shaw (left), the driver of the Manchester-bound train, and Mr Mark Organ, who was travelling in the cab.

Policy put to Liberals on defence

By Martin Fletcher Political Reporter

The Liberal leadership yesterday adopted a means of winning party approval for its new defence policy which, it hopes, will by-pass the need for a possibly awkward special assembly.

lioe holding my heart in my But even as that exercise began, the oew policy was being ridiculed to the Commoos by the Prime Mioister. "I don't think many people will take seriously a political party which, on a subject as important as the independent

had presumed flashing yellow lights meant he could safely Throughout the inquiry; nearly 100 railwaymen, many of them close colleagues of the dead driver, listened attentively as expert witnesses testified that both the London to Manchester train's brakes and summer. track signals were in perfect

working order. Afterwards they criticized the "cavalier" way British Rail feeds them important ioformation.

The inquiry report will not be published for some mon-

Mr Sexton said that the primary task of the new body would be to commission ex-

perts to publish papers on

educational matters of current

interest, and, in particular, to take more account of inter-

Examples of particular top-

ics which the unit is keen to

pursue are: teachers' pay, involving a re-examination of

the present Burnham proce-

dures for negotiating salaries;

polytechnics, a comprehensive assessment of manage-

schools, where the new Educa-

tion Unit is to carry out an

important study of the main-

national comparisons.

Oweo's part. Rare thrush

nicknamed "twitchers", went to the Scilly Isles to catch a glimpse of the grey-cheeked thrush, which had been blown off its migration course.
But the "twitchers" were

told on arrival that the rare American visitor had been eaten by a local cat.



By Richard Ford oppositioo will continue to The Irish Republic's co-

ported the admioistration. Christmas recess

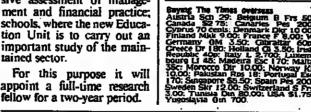
deterrent, claims it is commit-ted to maintaining it but can't agree on how to do so." Mrs Margaret Thatcher said, echoiog the same sentiments expressed by Dr David Owen, leader of the Social Democratic Party. earlier this

On Wednesday night Mr er, had explained that the Alliance would not go into an election committed to a particular form of nuclear hardware, but would take that decision in government. That was seen immediately as a considerable shift oo Dr

eaten by cat Hundreds of bird watchers

York stone

A six-foot high stone pinnacle weighing half a ton, which was brushed by a steeplejack doing restoration work on York Minster, fell to the ground yesterday, hours after the road and footpath below were closed. No one



For this purpose it will appoint a full-time research funded for an initial period of fellow for a two-year period.

forestalled n repetition yesterday of the violent confrontations which have characterized

smuggling in of two guest speakers, Mr Ray Honeyford, the former Bradford head teacher, and Mr Jonathan Savery, a malti-coltoral

Last week. Mr Enoch Powell, the Ulster Unionist MP, was prevented from speaking on the topic of law reform and drug trafficking by a group of anarchists and left-wing ac-tivists who accused him of

Yesterday. Mr Honeyford, the former head of Drummond Middle School, and Mr Savery ,who has fallen foul of Avon Educatioo Authority, were speaking on the issue of

Both men have been accused of racism, for articles which they wrote for the Salisbury

week's violent scenes, in which the public address system was smashed, student leaders took the precaution of appointing 80 stewards from the rugby and football teams to screen all those entering the students union after 8.30 am. Much of last week's violence was blamed on protesters who were oo longer students nt the university.

from the local branch of the National Union of Teachers and from the Socialist Workers Party gathered outside the nnion building in mid-morning. Mr Honeyford and Mr Savery were brought in through an underground car

FitzGerald wins confidence vote

alition government won n crucial motion of confidence last oight, enabliog it to limp on io power until at least the Budget in the new year. Dr Garret FitzGerald's Fine

Gael-Labour coalition won the vote by 83 to 81 when two dissident backbenchers sup-But as deputies returned to

their constituencies after the prime minister's toughest week io power, the government was bracing itself for a diffi-cult Dail session until the

Mr Haughey's Flanna Fail

harass the government though it cannot lay another motion of no confidence for another six During the two-day debate

the government defended its record while attacking the previous administration of Figure Fail for mismanaging the country's finances, but Mr Haughey described the coalition as a lame duck administration. The real test for the govern-

ment will be in January when it must frame a tough Budget aimed at restoring order to the minimizes pledge on pensions By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

MIDDOCK

Mr Neil Kinnock yesterday dramatically toxed down pensions pledges given to the Labour conference by Mr.

Michael Meacher, his chief Social Services spokesman. The Labour leader made clear his commitment went no further than an extra £5 a week for single pensioners and £8 for married couples.

The conference cartier this month passed overwhelmingly a resolution calling on the next Labour government to raise pensions immediately to not less than half of average carnings for a married couple and not less than a third for

single people.
With average carnings presently running at £185 a week, this would mean increases of more than £20 a week for single people and about £30 a week for couples.

The conference also sought to commit the party to other expensive measures such as exemptiog pensioners from standing charges for utilities and the TV licence fee, bringing in free fares on publictransport, doubling the tax-free Christmas bonus to £20 and producing a strategy to reduce the retirement age for men to 60.

Yesterday, in the wake of Mr Kinnock's speech to pensioners in London, party sources emphasized that the conference vote only made the package "eligible" for inclusion in the next manifesto.

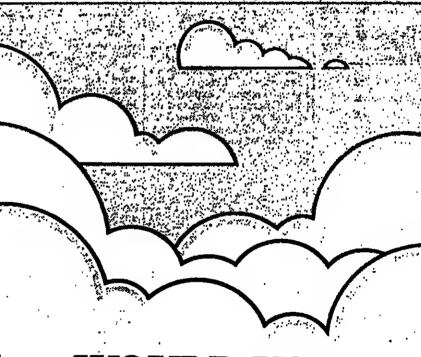
and was not binding.

• Supporters of Mr John Silkin, the former Labour minister, yesterday alleged a systematic Trotskite takeover of his Lewisham Deptford constituency party (Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent, writes).

The party has been given the go-ahead to select a new candidate for the next general election. Labour's national executive

is to investigate a Militantinfiltrated constituency which is attempting to oust one ulits longest-serving MPs (Martin Fletcher writes). The inquiry was requested

by the MP. Mr James Tinn. and its announcement came two days before the management committee of his Redcar constituency was itself going to complain to the national executive about Mr Tinn's refusal to resign.



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Government hopes of restricting wage rises to below the Jaguar cars (Tim Jones writes).

The offer, 22 per cent spread over two years, will be

Government's financial strategy.



A retired advertising

executive who was clumsy drama competitioo was ceive a cheque for £4,500 from Princess Margaret (left) at Television Centre.

of a number of people who we know were in the park that evening and who have still not come forward, despite

A farmer and his wife at

holiday

The Trent Bus Company, which serves Derbyshire, Nottinghamshire and parts of Leicestershire. announced yesterday that it is ceasing regular service for eight days over Christ-mas, starting at 9 pm on December 24, to cut losses because of probable lack of

lt will mean a long

custom.

Fine over Busmen's

tained sector.

VALUABLE PERSIAN

position against a well known trader now in default. Because of the magnitude of pieces involved, goods have been divided into two separate auctions **SUNDAY 26th OCTOBER** Viewing one hour prior to sale time

THE BALLROOM RICHMOND HILL HOTEL, RICHMOND, SURREY. Sale at 11 00am

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Student leaders forestall violence

recent student union meetings (David Cross writes). Precautions included the

teacher io Bristol.

Meticulous planning by stu-dents at Bristol University dom.

Fearing a repetition of last

As a handful of protesters

Kinnock minimizes pledge on pensions. Maple 1: Rebester

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JUCE

within the

resided in 1 red mills e or us CLAIR. Light properties.

M Street.

Firms urged to recognize stress factor

Very few employed occupa-

compete with others in the

same organization for the

resources necessary to achieve

"All these are organiza-

the concept of discrepancy.

the gap between a person's

ahilities, training, aptitude, stamina on the one hand and

the demands made on him on

seen as an admission of weak-

Dr Kearns called for better

when they moved from one

ioh to another or were pro-

change without any

of stress-related behaviour by

providing individual com-

programme have sent in 3,000

programme will include dethem as "the most anger-tails of the most extensive making reading of my life". Ing physical, emotional or

The main perpetrators of

sexual abuse are fathers, and 87 per cent of all abusers come

Rush for

cut-price

holidays

agents were jammed and staff

kept husy yesterday as people

rushed to huy £29 holidays to

Spain next year and take up

other bargain offers.
Lunn Poly, one of Britain's largest travel agency chains, said that more than 2,000

holidays were sold in the first

The greatest demand was at

Skytours, who were offering several hundred deals of £29

for a week io Spain and £39 in

The offers were part of a £10 million sale of package bar-

gains by Skytours. Thomson

Holidays, which owns Skytours, said that 25,000 bargain holidays were snap-

ped up in the first hour after

Mr Roger Peverett, Lunn Poly's marketing director, said: "The flood of cheap

holidays has boosted an al-

ready buoyant summer mar-

agents opened

two hours of business.

and male lodgers.

Viewers of the That's Life of relatives and friends.

Miss Rantzen described doors.

etters describing their experi-ences. One woman wrote: "I to a "molesters' charter" be-

was never frightened of walk- cause accusations of sexual

their objectives.

the other."

ness or failure.

employees, he said.

Stress-related illness is a management rather than a medical problem, doctors claimed at a conference in London yesterday.
The conference on "Stress

and the City" was told that 60 per cent of absence through work was caused by short-term, stress-related illness.

Dr Joe Kearns, medical director of BUPA Occupational Health, the private health insurance organization, said that an estimated too million working days a year are lost because people cannot

face going to work.

This is more than three times the number of work days lost through strikes in 1979, the year of the "winter of discontent".

Dr Kearns gave a warning that next Monday's "hig bang" at the Stock Exchange could boost stress levels even higher as employees, already in high pressure jobs, will have to adapt to extensive changes and the new problems of high technology virtually

overnight.
A MORI survey of city and financial organizations, commissioned by Bupa, found that nearly two thirds of the firms regarded stress as the admit to being stressed or tired or worn ont tended to be main health issue affecting their employees. When asked to evaluate the amount of stress in their organization, accountancy firms scored the highest with building societies leadership and training at all levels. People needed help

Those involved in or associated with the "hig bang" came third. The poll, conmoted. Change often made people feel worried, distressed ducted among senior man-agers, also disclosed that the middle manager aged from 30 to 50 was believed to be more formalised belp from their vulnerable to stress than senior managers.

But Dr. Kearns said that although firms are increasingly worried about the effects of stress, few are doing anything constructive about it.

Children who suffer from

Britain's "secret crime" of sexual abuse will sooo be able

to make free telephone calls for help to a new charity.

Details of "Childline".

which starts next Thursday, will be explained by Esther

Rantzen when she presents, Childwatch on BBC 1. The

It discloses that in every age group, one child in 10 suffered

some form of cruelty involv-

ing emotional, physical or

Bamber

evidence

'a mess'

about a gun silencer in the trial

of Jeremy Bamber, who is

accused of murder, was "a mess", his defence counsel

said yesterday.

Mr Geoffrey Rivlin was continuing his summing up in the trial in which Bamber

denies shooting dead his adoptive parents Neville and

June, both aged 61, sister Sheila Caffell and her twin

The prosecution claims that Sheila could not have killed herself as she could not have

fired the murder weapon with

The silencer was off the gun when the bodies were found but was discovered later at the

home, White House Farm.

Mr Rivlin said the evidence

did not disprove that Sheila

may have killed everyone with

the silencer on and then taken it off to kill herself.

The judge. Mr Justice Drake, is to begin his sum-

Tolleshunt D'Arcy, Essex.

sons, aged six.

the silencer on.

Vital prosecution evidence

£98,631 damages for breast removal

A mother who had both her breasts removed when a doctor mistakenly diagnosed cancer won £98,631 damages in the High Court yesterday. Mr Justice Boreham said it

tional physicians specializing in emotional factors. was "difficult for a mere male to understand properly" the He said stress manifested effect on a woman of losing her itself in drinking problems or heart disease, and was exacer-

The woman, Mrs Manuella bated by three fuodamental Vanghan, aged 49. suffered occupational dilemmas. acute distress for more than Firstly, when an employee two years when she was led to is overloaded or underloaded believe she had cancer and, at at work, where there is too times, thought that her days were numbered. much or too little responsibility. Secondly, when someone's role was ambiguous or un-She has been scarred and clear. Thirdly, people were put under stress when they had to

disfigured by an operation that need never have taken place. "To a woman of her age breasts may no longer nourish baby," the judge said.
"But no woman of her age or

of a more advanced age would ever repard her breasts as no tional and managerial, not medical, problems," Dr Kearns said. "They fall within longer useful.
"Whatever the physical

function they may perform, their cosmetic value and their contribution to a woman's confidence in herself and her body must be very substantial indeed, and the loss of them must be substantial."

The judge said that Mrs Vanghan, of Golborne Road, Senior managers tended to perpetuate the problem, he North Kensington, west London, was referred by a family planning clinic to St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, said, as they assumed that if they had gone through these strains everybody else should. Managers also felt that to when a lump was discovered in

> After a series of tests at the hospital Mrs Vanghan was told she had cancer and later both breasts were removed. In January 1984 samples of tissue were sent to the Royal Marsden Hospital when it was

her right breast in July 1981.

discovered that she never had cancer at all. Mrs Vaughan had to give up work

or uncomfortable, but most of these people had to cope with The judge awarded her £25,000 for the pain and emotional upset, £3,000 for her inshility to do the house-work, and £15,000 for belp in Bupa is now trying to help companies address the extent the home. He awarded her £49,870 for the loss of her job. The balance of the award was

females

at the top

than the "average male boss"

according to Mr Bryan Nicholson, who is chairman of

the Manpower Services

He will today tell a "Women on the Board" conference in

London, organised by the Institute of Directors, that it is

time for a "quiet revolution"

by women to ensure they obtain better opportunities at

He says the promotion sys-tem is so heavily stacked against women that they have

to be better to beat it. As a

result, women who make it to the top "are first class ambas-

Mr Nicholson does not envy

sadors of their sex".

Charity tackles child abuse According to the procover police to murder.

> The detective constables. identified as Tom B and Ian S, posed as guamen prepared to do the killing, Mr Judge said. for the attempted killing was

to make sure they controlled the operation, or there would have been a risk of the plotters seeking other people for the

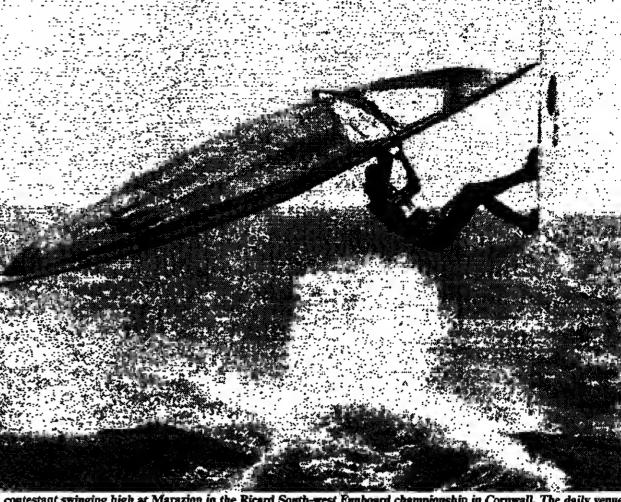
the plot.
The trial continues today.

Jail term for teacher who assaulted boys

Court yesterday.

Andrew Kingsford, aged 36, persuaded the boys, aged between 12 and 15, to go to his

the woman's role. He says:
"They are constantly under the male microscope. They are perpetually judged not only on their managerial qualities but on their sexuality and even their clothes and looks."



A contestant swinging high at Marazion in the Ricard South-west Funboard championship in Cornwall. The daily venue changes depending on wind conditions and the competition continues today and tomorrow (Photograph: David Brenchley).

Sikh plot 'foiled by police'

Two undercover detectives foiled a plot by Sikh militants to kill Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, on a trip to Britain last October, Birmingham Crown Court was told yesterday.

The officers posed as the IRA terrorists who murdered Mr Airey Neave, the former Conservative MP, Mr Igor Judge, QC, for the prosecution, said.

Jarnail Singh Rannana, aged 46, a company director, of Cannon Street; Sukhvinder Singh Gill, aged 31, a dyer, of Worthington Street; and Parmaima Singh Marwaha, aged 44, a factory owner, of Kedleston Road, all of Leicester, deny conspiracy to murder and soliciting the under-

Mr Judge told the jury yesterday, when the trial started after 14 days of legal ing home alone in the dark or of being raped or mugged. I proved without corroboration, which is by its very nature lacking from abuse committed behind closed argument, that the plot had a simple but fundamental flaw in that the three men were not prepared to do the killing

political, linked with militants

national poll commissioned on child cruelty.

The case histories include sexual abuse will be able to sexual abuse by fathers, uncles ring 0800 1111 free of charge and obtain expert help. Sir George Jefferson, chairman of sexual abuse are fathers, and British Telecom, made sure 87 per cent of all abusers come that Childline is the only from within the family circle linkline with an eight-digit in Punjab seeking an independent Sikh statecalled Khal-

The plotters were prepared to pay £60,000 for the assassination and said it would be paid through Sikh contacts in the United States A fillip for

The undercover police had The "average female boss" in Britain is better at her job

killing.
Mr Judge said the police-men had to use infiltration and deception as part of their tactics to get to the bottom of

A homosexual hiology saulted his male pupils and taught them code-words for sex acts was jailed for four years at Croydon Crown

home.

Kingsford, of Blenheim Road, Dartford, Kent, denied 12 charges of indecent assault between March 1979 and December 1984, but was con-victed of 11.

Contraception

Women must take male pill

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor Among the technical rea-

The most likely male contraceptive pill is one that the female partner will have to swallow, according to one of Britain's leading specialists in the development of new contraceptives.

Professor Stephen Jeffcoate was addressing the XIVth Current Fertility Symposium, meeting yesterday at the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists, in Lon-

The greatest chance of success was with a drug that acted when sperm was at its most vulnerable stage of maturation, after ejaculation, in the female genital tract, he said, "so it would have to be the female who has to take the male pill". That would not come before the year 2000, he added.Professor Jeffcoate, from the Chelsea Hospital for Women, was explaining wby so little progress was being made in producing a male pill.

sons he gave was that doctors knew much less about the reproductive physiology of the male than of the female. He also blamed under-funding of research, in spite of a recent increase in interest, and

tack of interest from the pharmaceutical industry. He divided the search for the male oral cootraceptive into two main approaches: either prevention of the production of sperm, or inter-

ference with its function. Some agents had both effects. But the first approach, of suppressing spermatogenesis, whether by ingesting a steroid pill or a method of vaccination, had several drawbacks. The object of suppressing sperm numbers of 100,000 a minnte, compared with one ovum a mooth, completely or

to very low levels was an The different ideas for halting sperm production rested on interfering in various ways with the normal levels of the hormone LHRH (luteinizing hormone release hormone) that regulated the process. However, other hormones, melnding the androgens which were the source of male sex drive, were also suppressed.

So a contraceptive that reduced LHRH would need accompanying with androgen supplements. Another possibility was to use a compound that could enter the testicles and neutralize the sperm.

However, a powerful hiological barrier exists to prevent potentially harmful molecules from passing from the blood into the testes. Substances that could cross the barrier were likely to have wide side-effects for both Professor Jeffcoate said that

left post-testicular methods, or stopping sperm working.

Portfolio Winners will go on holiday

Three readers share yesterday's Portfolio Gold prize of £4,000.

Mrs Yvonne Brown, aged 52, an audit clerk from Hitchin, Hertfordshire, has played the Portfolio Gold game "on and off" for the past two months.

"I filled io my coupon so early in the morning that I was not sure that I had got it right.
So I phoned in to check and found that I was a winner.

Asked how she intended spending her prize money. Mrs Brown said: "Boringly on o new kitchen. loterestingly on holidev Mrs Hilary Parsons, aged

37, a single mother from Chelmsford, in Essex, has played the Portfolio Gold eame since it started. Mrs Parsons said she would spend her winnings oo a

poliday in Canada. The other winner is Mr M Bland from Clifton, Bristol. Readers who wish to play the game, can obtain a Portfolio Gold card by sending a stamped addressed envelope

Portfolio Gold. The Times, PO Box 40. Blackburn, BBI 6AJ.



to visit Canada

Man killed by cat bite

A man who was hitten by a cat died from a "chance in a millioo" infection because drugs he was taking for di-abetes and arthritis lowered his resistance to a germ most cats have in their mouths.

At a Manchester inquest, a verdict of misadventure was recorded on Mr Ronald Foster, aged 55, of Mainwood Road, Timperley, Cheshire, who died a day after being

1 muleai

Very soon, Britain has to make a decision about nuclear power.

The Opposition want to bring it to an end, the Conservatives to press on.

But amid all the claims of the experts and the lobbyists, the relevant facts are hard to sort out.

Is nuclear power the Fifth Horseman of the Apocalypse, silent and sinister, spreading death? Or is it the cleanest, safest and cheapest means of providing for our future energy needs?

In this week's Spectator, William Shawcross talks to the people involved and takes us through the maze of conflicting argument.

Which source of energy

damages the environment most? Which can Britain afford? What difference would any

change make when France has sited so many nuclear power stations so close to us?

William Shawcross supplies the necessary facts and points towards the answers.

Also in this week's Spectator, Frank Johnson recalls his heroic part in the Suez campaign (as a boy at Shoreditch Secondary Modern), while William Deedes remembers the scenes in Parliament at the time.

And Nigel Dempster gloomily predicts that Private Eye will be finished before the end of the decade.

It's powerful stuff, for only a pound.

ket with bookings up 60 per cent on this time last year." Solicitor in 'luxury suite for informers'

travel

be living in a police station luxury suite huilt to house "supergrasses" or informers [Michael McCarthy writes).

Mr Michael Relton, of the Westminster firm of Lynn. Relton and Co. appeared in court on Wednesday charged with dishonestly handling £7.7 million, the proceeds of stolen gold bullion. The charge relates to the £26 million Brinks-Mat robbery at Heathrow io

Mr Relion, aged 48, was granted bail, but with the unprecedented condition of "living" at a police station. He is not in a cell, however.

He is helping detectives investigating the robbery for up to ten hours a day, in a suite of rooms to a station in

it is one of a number of such suites fitted out in selected

Metropolitan Police stations dling the proceeds of Britain's several years ago to house higgest robbery is believed to important informers, whom detectives needed to be both available and securely protected for months or even years at a time.

Mr Reiton's current accommodation, within the police station, is understood to com-

prise a living room with a colour television set, a kitchen, a bedroom and a hathroom. Mr Relton can have his own food sent in, and have regular

visits from his wife Terry and his two grown-up children from a former marriage. Mr Relton's solicitor, Mr John Blackburn Gittings, said vesterday: "As I understand it. my client has perfectly accept-

able accommodation. Had Mr Relton been re-manded to police custody he would have had to come back before the court in a week. As it is, he has been remanded on

Police close to tracing bullion raid proceeds

Scotland Yard detectives tracing missing gold from the £26 million Brinks-Mat robbery believe some of the bullion was turned into cash and invested to produce profits of over £10 million (Stewart Tendler writes).

Senior officers now believe they are getting close to fresh arrests and may have traced the movement of more than £4 million from the robbery. The gold is thought to have been invested through various companies in property development in the Londoo Dockland area.

Mr John Dellow, assistant commissioner and overall head of CID, predicted police were close to tracing the money. He was commenting on how the task force, set up 18 months ago, was instrumental in revealing a multi-million pound network of companies and accounts used to launder money for big London crim-

syndicates in the United

Mr Dellow said: "The amounts are vast - \$112 million identified in the first few weeks of the investigation in America. In this country our inquiries are only just beginning. Over the long term there are going to be many arrests." Police tracing the Brinks-

Mat proceeds were led to accounts in the Isle of Man, British Virgin Islands, Bermuda, Anguilla, Hong Kong, Singapore, Liechtenstein, Luxembourg, Switzerland and the City of London, Hundreds of shell companies and acbeen used for cover.

The Yard's work inspired an American investigation called Operation Man by the Drugs Enforcement Agency, which has already led to seven key

Ň IRELAND

The Anglo-Irish agreement was bringing benefits to all sections of the community in Northern Ireland, although there was a need for the Unionists to understand the merits and advantages of it. Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said during question time exchanges in the Commons. ... He was critical of the fact that

all Unionist MPs, with the exception of Mr Enoch Powell. hoyconed the House . Mr Michael Latham (Rutland

Mr Michael Latham (Rutland and Melton. C) said that many people on this side of the water. including this Parliament, wished the agreement well and did not regard themselves as puppets of the Americans, stooges or brain-washed col-

Mr King: The continuing evidence of the operation of the conference shows there is scope for closer co-operation and there are benefits to be gained from the objective of the agreement which is both reassurance of the majority community and reassurance of the minority community of their rights

within the province. That has atways been my position and these are objectives which all beople of good will should share. Alr David Winnick (Walsall North, Lah): Is it not time we provements in Northern Ireland? Perhaps he will recognize the abysmal economic situation

One of the latest victims of Sectarian murder was Mr Ray-mond Mooney, a young man who left behind four children. He was an active member of my union and was slaughtered as he came down the hall of the church where he was an active special and welfare worker.
On Saturday there is to be a trade union conference in Belfast to deal with all forms of Sectarianism. Does he wish it

Mr King: I strongly applaud the initiative of the trade unions in seeking to give a lead against sectarian intimidation and violence from whichever quarter

sit may come. I hope the whole House will ioin me in deploring any inwhich there have been far 100 Armagh. SDLP) said there had

speeches that may indue what is obviously a serious and charged situation and which all too casily in Northern Ireland can result in sectarian outrages from both sides of the community.

New investment in the prov-ince included inward investment last week by a Japanese company setting up new operations. This and substantial investment in existing plants was the encouraging other side of the picture not always so widely reported.

of the picture not always so widely reported.
Mr David Nellist (Coventry, South-East, Lab) said the reality was that the backlash against the agreement continued to claim lives. Far more hopeful was the fact that 4,000 Catholic and Protestant DHSS workers had traced at united strike agency. staged a united strike against intimidation and that on Sat-urday the Northern Ireland Committee of the Irish Congress of Trade Unions was to hold a

of Trade Unions was to hold a conference to unite workers. Mr King: I applaud the way workers, including those in the DHSS, have refused to be intimidated by paramilitary groups and have stood against intimidation from whichever extreme it might come.

Sir John Blaze, Davisor (Faming Sir John Biggs-Davison (Epping Forest, C): Many of us feel that

sectarian murders and the intimidation are the con-sequence of the agreement. Since the minister has spoken of how long we have to wait for those benefits?

Mr King: It does not do him credit and the respect I have for example, of the security situation to suggest that there can be an overnight or instant improvement.

Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, OUP): What does he regard as the prospect for the European Convention against Terrorism, the ratification of which was one of the promises which accompa-nied the making of the agreement?

Mr King: There is a debate taking place in the Dail the outcome of which will be significant in terms of the further progress of that ratification. I hope it will go forward shortly and we get it established. The Taolscach and Irish Government have made clear their commitment to do just that. Mr Sean Mallon (Newry and

from stress can be detrimental to a company's pert

Take a business executive, apply the physical

According to an increasing body of evidence,

and mental pressures that go hand in hand with

employees will determine the difference between

BUPA believes that learning to recognise

and cope with problems such as stress should be

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working in today's competitive business world.

the way in which the stress factor affects

a company's success or stagnation.

and watch what happens.

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Mr Enoch Powell (left) and Lord Orr-Ewing were among today's speakers in Parliament

been 56 fatalities as a result of paramilitary activity in the year subsequent to the signing of the agreement, compared with 116 the year subsequent to nningdale.

Of the 37 people who were not members of the security forces or the Provisional IRA killed in that period, most were killed by "loyalist" paramilitary group-

Mr King said he could coofirm those figures. The level of violence was higher than it was last year, but that was part and recognition of the determined efforts from two parts of the community deliberately to seek to exploit the situation.

Mr Michael Meadowcroft (Leeds West, L) asked what evidence there was that the agreement was achieving greater acceptance among the people of Northern Language. Northern Ireland. Mr King said he recognized that there was not acceptance and

enthusiasm among the majority Among the minority community there was recognition of the determined effort made, which was part of the purpose of the agreement, to ensure that their

entitlements should be recognized and appreciated.

There was a need for a much better understanding by the Unionist community of the merits and advantages which could flow from the agreement.

"The difficulty is that we cannol seek to examine the fears and concerns of people not prepared to talk and who are not, with one single exception (Mr Enoch Powell), even pre-

employee suffering

pared to debate the issues in this Parliament."
Mr Peter Archer, chief Opposition spokesman on Northern Ireland, asked if Mr King believed that the best way to fulfil the expectations of those who welcomed the agreement was to show that it would provide redress for some of their problems and allay fears and that it was making a practical contribu-

was making a practical contribu-tion for people, whatever their political affiliations. political affiliations. Mr King said be was anxious to show ways in which things were heing developed. Obviously transport costs were common to the whole of the island in terms of being competitive in world markets. It was important to have an

efficient transport system across the Irish Sea. Developments in the Irish Sea. Developments in this field and others were being examined closely.

Mr Jeremy Hayes (Flarlow, C) said that Mr King should warn those people who were toying with the prospect of putting the bully boys on the streets of Beliast on the anniversary of the agreement.

"They will be worthy only of the contempt of those they claim to represent." Mr King I share the concern about some of the methods of the opposition exercised by some in their hostility to the

Anglo-Irish agreement. I have made clear my own support and my own belief in the union. That union is made more secure by virtue of the recognition of the principle of con-sent; that the union cannot be affected against the wishes of a majority in Northern Ireland.

Tory chief storms out of chamber

Allegations made by Mr Dale Campbell-Savonrs (Workington, Lab) about interference with witnesses in the case brought by two Conservative MPs against the BBC would be answered immediately outside the Commons ehamber, Mr Norman Tebbit, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and chairman of the Conservative Party, said before walking out while noisy exchanges oo the

Party, said before walking out while noisy exchanges oo the subject continued.

Mr Campbell-Savours had applied for an emergency debate on what he said was the need for an inquiry into evidence of such interference and The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill) had refined to exerct the amplication. refused to grant the application.
Mr Tebbit then said: The allegations which Mr Campbell-Savours has made, not to the police but under the cloak of privilege, will be answered im-mediately by me outside with-out the benefit of the cover of

privilege.
As Mr Tebbit left the chamber, the first of a series of points of order arising from the un-successful application was al-

successful application was already being made.

The case, settled out of court this week, was a libel action brought by Mr Neil Hamiltoo (Tattoo, C) and Mr Gerald Howarth (Caooock and Burntwood, C) against the BBC concerning a Panorama programme, Maggie's Militant Tendency."

Tendency".
Mr Campbell-Saveurs quoted from what he said was a letter to Mr John Gummer, then chairman of the Conservative Party, io November 1984 from the national Young Conservatives. He said the letter claimed that the legal officer at Conservative Central Office, who he had since discovered was Mr David Mitchell, wanted the account by a member of a Conservative delegation which visited Berlin to adjust his version of events or lie low. loformation had also been leaked "I was given this letter". Mr

Campbell-Savours said, "by a person close to the internal workings of Conservative Central Office. I am informed that a tape recording between Mr Mitchell and a witness might be

available to me.
"This is an important matter because the activities of Mr Mitchell, who is head of the legal office at Conservative Party headquarters have placed him in contravention of the law. It is a common law misdemeanour to obstruct, pervert or defeat the course of justice."

He said there should be a

debate on this issue so that the Altorney General could answer demands for an inquiry.

'Shoot-to-kill' report on **RUC** delivered

The first section of the report of the inquiry into the alleged shoot-to-kill policy of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, begun by Mr John Stalker and completed by Mr Colin Sampson, was delivered to the RUC's Chief Constable yesterday, Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said during Northern Ireland, said during Commons questions. He would make a statement to the House as soon as possible after the second section of the

Thatcher blames seamen's union for shipping loss

PRIME MINISTER

Labour MPs by placing the main blame for the decline in British shipping at the door of the National Union of Scamen for demanding more money and

The Government was accused The Government was accused of indifference to the plight of the Merchant Navy, but Mrs Thatcher said the Government was considering its position. Mr Robert Wareing (Liverpool, West Derby, Lab) said during Prime Minister's questions: One of the factors causing a deficit in the belance of navments is the

of the factors causing a deficit in the balance of payments is the loss to this country's trade in terms of shipping. In 1979 we had 1,200 vessels. Now we are down to 600. We had 80,000 seafaring jobs. Now we have 40,000. What is the Government going to do about it?

Mrs Thatcher: One of the problems with shipbuilding the world over is that every country was giving subsidies and there are now two years' supply of ships swinging on the buoys.

One problem is that the National Union of Seamen prices itself out of jobs (Labour shouts of "Rubbish" and some

way to the truth. They priced themselves out of employment. Mr Donald Stewart (Western Isles, SNP): The problem of the shrinkage of the merchant service is that our competitors are assisting their merchant navies as against the indifference of the Will she take on board the

Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, denied a

suggestion that Dr Fitzgerald, the Taoiseach, had claimed to

have interfered io a case against

Mr Harvey Proctor (Billericay, C): As co-chairman of

the Anglo-Irish conference can
Mr king confirm if there is any
validity in Dr FitzGerald's
claim that evidence to be given
sgainst alleged terrorists by
Angela Whorisky was withdrawn by the Director of Public

Prosecutions because of re-presentations which Dr Fitz-Gerald had made in the Anglo-

Could Mr King confirm that Angela Whorisky did not herself withdraw any evidence and that

the Irish Republic has not been given the right to interfere io the

judicial proceedings in North-

Mr King: On the last part, of course not. No Irish minister, or

officers and the posecuting authorities. The Attorney Gen-eral is to issue a statement io this particular connection."

HOUSE OF LORDS

Content of overseas programmes broadcast by the BBC

was not a matter for the Government, but the BBC was

required to be impartial, Lady Young, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said during question

Asswering Lard Orr-Ewing (C) as in whether the Foreign Office was responsible for mon-

Office was responsible for monitoring the overseas service and
was satisfied that it gave a
politically balanced view, she
said: The Foreign Office is
responsible for issuing and monitoring the grants-in-aid of the
BBC External Services and have
prescribed the languages and
hours broadcast.
The BBC however retains

The BBC however retains overall editorial control. It is for

them to ensure that programmes are presented with due im-partiality.

Lord Orr-Ewing: Clearly the Foreign Office want to expand our overseas service and have monitored the expenditure of £91 million pounds and we are getting reasonable value for money. Are we sure the content

time io the House of Lords.

alleged terrorists.

Irish conference?

em Ireland?

Onservative cheers).
They always react in the same

King denies terror

interference claim

effect if the Merchant Navy is not given assistance?
Mrs Thatcher: We are considering it carefully, but the main reason is that the National Union of Seamen demand salaries with restrictive practices which price themselves out of British shipping.
Mr Neil Kinneck, Leader of the Opposition, had earlier stracked

Mr Neil Rinneck, Leader of the Opposition, had earlier antacked government economic policy on the basis of the day's balance of payments statistics. He said that while they showed a welcome improvement on the previous month, they were still in deficit this year for the first time since Britain had started receiving oil money. money.

"The manufacturing trade fig-

ures are the worst in history.

Does she think she can combat this situation by raising interest rates, industrial costs and increasing home payments since that is the only economic policy

Mrs Thatcher: The balance of trade figures today are better than last month's (Labour laughter).
Exports have risen, which is

good. One of the problems of securing a very good balance consists in keeping unit costs down and the biggest aggravating factor is unit pay costs which are rising faster than they are elsewhere.

Mr Kinnock wanted to know whether the Prime Minister was announcing her intention of adopting some form of incomes control. Government had imposed restriction on demand and put massive costs on in-dustry by its policy of high interest rates. Mrs Thatcher said that imports had risen because there was no

Mr Kevin McNamera (Hull North, Lab) asked Mr King to ensure that the figures given to

him (Mr McNamara) by Mr King's department about the

increased to violence in the 11

mooths after the signing of the Anglo-Irish accord, compared

with the figures for the year before the accord, showed no

before the accord, showed no real, significant increase apart from injuries.

In terms of shootings and bombings they showed a marked decrease so, despite the hysteria from the extreme Provisionals and the extreme

Unionists, there had been no material worsening of security. Mr King said it was true that in

certain areas killings were at about the same level this year as

for the whole of last year. Against that, they were lower

than some years ago. But he did

is representative of the broad view of Britain? In 1978-79 it was discovered that pro-Khomeini students in

that pro-knoment students in this country provided broadcasting tapes which were against the Shah and promoting Khomeini interests. Ought not an independent body see whether broadcasts overseas are

erest.
On the matter of the broad-

casts at the time of the fall of the Shah of Iran, that is a matter I

will draw to the attention of the BBC and ou which I can give no

specific comment at this time.
Lady Llewelyn-Davies of Hastoe (Lab): One hears nothing
officially or privately but praise
for the World Service. The BBC

for the World Service. The BBC give the real news impartially. Lady Young: There are an estimated 120 million regular listeners to the BBC External Services, which is the largest of all external broadcasters. It enjoys a high reputation abroad.

Geoffrey Smith

COMMENTARY

How far does the latest Liberal statement on defence policy restore the damage inflicted by the Eastbourne conference? The most recent opinion polls confirm that the Alliance is unlikely to be taken seriously until that has been

merit is that it provides a basis for agreement with the SDP without asking either the Social Democrats in general or David Owen in particular to compromise their fundamental

Dr Owen's basic require-ment has always been that the Alliance should be committed in principle to maintaining the British deterrent unless and until an international disarmament settlement makes this no longer necessary.

Clear enough on principle

This is now accepted in the iberal statement as it was not in the Alliance Joint Commission report this summer. The report declared that "no dereport decrared that "no de-cision on whether and, if so, how British nuclear weapons should be maintained beyond Polaris can properly be made except in the light of" four unknown factors.

The Liberal statement is not so equivocal. "We would", it says, "maintain (with whatever necessary modernization) our minimum nuclear deterrent until it can be negotiated away as part of a global arms

negotiation process".
This is clear enough on the point of principle, though it does not say how the principle should be applied when mod-

ernization is required.

I believe that is not only reasonable, but sensible. An opposition party ought to tell the country whether it would keep a British deterrent, but only in office - with all the technical assessments and costings available - could it be certain of the best means of doing so. We are not going to fight

not take any comfort for that because the figures were far to the election on particular weapon systems", David Steel wisely remarked at the press The unstinting efforts of the cortainly the Irish Prime Minister, or certainly the Irish Prime Minister, would dream of claiming any such thing.

"In respect of any individual case this is a matter for the law officers and the posecuting authorities. The Attorney Gental State of the Irish Prime Minister, or the instruction of the security forces continue to achieve results", he told MPs earlier.

So far this year, 521 people had been charged with serious officers and 170 weapons, and 2 do promise of explaining the Irish Prime Minister, or the instruction of the Irish Irish Prime Minister, or the Irish Irish Irish Prime Minister, or the Irish Irish Irish Irish Prime Minister, or the Irish Irish Irish Irish Prime Minister, or the Irish ning. The weakness of the statement is that it does not follow this line of reasoning quite consistently. Rather than

staying entirely clear of the argument over weapon sys-tems, it declares dogmatically: and 3,400 pounds of explosives had been recovered. "we would cancel Trident". There will be no conflict with the SDP here. Dr Owen Minister defends BBC has said the same thing all too often. But if the Alliance does **External Services**

find itself sharing power after the next election it may discover that by then there is no credible alternative at a reasonable price. To say emphatically that the Alliance would both maintain a minimum deterrent and abandon Trident may prove absurd. The Liberal statement is

whether broadcasts overseas are true representations of what is happening in Britain?

Lady Young: The Foreign Office are responsible for prescribing the languages and hours broadcast by the external services; the BBC is required to consult the Foreign Office in planning and preparing external service programmes in the national interest. more modest than the two Davids were a little while ago about European nuclear cooperation. But I doubt if there has been any change of sub-stance. The European minimun deterrent was always dressed up to be more than it was in the hope of making a continued British deterrent more acceptable to the Liberal conference.

> Public will have to be convinced

That attempt having failed, European co-operation is now presented in a truer light. The two Davids were talking about Anglo-French collaboration on such things as targeting and procurement, but joint operational control of any successor to Polaris was never now been lost from the concept

is the camouflage.

But if the British public is to be convinced by the Liberal statement, it will have to be persuaded not only that the policy is reasonable but also that its transmission. that it is truly accepted by the Liberal Party and that the Alliance is therefore united.

The only way of demonstrat-Liberal assembly. As a general rule it would be better for Alliance policy to be ratified by the selected candidates of by the selected candidates of both parties. But only the body that rejected the previous statement of policy can give legitimacy to the new one. If it is approved conclu-sively, the Alliance would then have a defence policy that should serve its purpose for the election campaign.

Whether it could also form the basis of agreement with either of the main parties if there is a hung Parliament after the election is another matter. Labour would not want to maintain the deterrent and the Course valives would not wish to iettison Trident. wish to jettison Trident.

Whitelaw apologizes for breach of rules

Lord Whitelaw, Lord President of the Council and deputy Prime Minister, has been forced to apologize to Lord Kennet, an SDP peer, for breaking the rules of the House of Lords. Lord Kennet, the Alliance's

foreign affairs and defence man, was refused permission tast week by Lord Whitelaw, as leader of the Lords, to put down a private notice question calling for a statement on Reykjavik

Instead the Government acceded to a later request from the Labour Party for a

Under standing orders Lord Kennet had the right to appeal to the chamber. But when he tried soch an appeal last week Lord Whitelaw did not let him

The breach of the conven-

Lord Kennet, whose appeal

tions of the House, which are stoutly defended, has brought to the surface the Alliance's anger at what it sees as biased treatment by the Government After a meeting with the Lords clerks, and a question on the convention by Lord Renton, a Conservative peer,

Lord Whitelew bes written to

Lord Kennet apologizing

Next week

The main business in the House of Commons next week will be Monday: Debate on Scottish National Party and Plaid Cymru National Party and Plaid Cymru motion on regional policy. Debate on Opposition motion on changes in immigration rules.

Tuesday: Deacons (Ordination of Women) Measure Felixstowe Dock and Railway Bill and British Railways (Standsted) Bill, further consideration. Wednesday: Debate on West-

Thursday and Friday: Lords amendments to Financial Ser-vices Bill. The main husiness in the

House of Lords will be: Monday: Financial Services Bill, third reading. Tuesday: Housing and Planning Bill. third reading. National Health Service (Amendment) Wednesday: Housing (Scotland)
Bill. Commons amendments.
Public Order Bill. third reading.

Thursday: Education Bill and Salmon Bill, Commons am-

Parliament today Commons (9.30): Public Trustee and Administration of Funds Bill, remaining stages.

Bar seeks

charity

status for

law unit

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs

Correspondent

barristers act without charge

for people who cannot get

legal aid, so funds can be

raised to expand the service.

Last year the unit handled nearly 1,000 cases, involving

It operates mostly in indus-

trial and social security appeal

tribunals, although it has also

taken on cases before other

tribunals and the Criminal

Injuries Compensation Board:

and is now involved in about

8 per cent of all industrial tribunal cases in the London

£500,000 worth of claims.

The Bar has asked the Charity Commission for charitable status for its Free Representation Unit, whereby



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White Paper

Shake-up in prison offence hearings may be challenged

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

panels chaired by legally quali-fied chairmen because cases

reaching them will not nor-

mally be complex enough to

Ministers are also conscious

But where there is a need for

legal and procedural advice, arrangements will be made for

its provision by a legally qualified clerk.

· The White Paper says the Prior Committee estimated

that about 80 part-time chair-

Prison Department establish-

At least 300 lay members

plinary hearings of the more serious offences in prisons. proposed by the Government vesterday, may be challenged by the European Convention on Human Rights, according to the Prison Reform Trust.

A White Paper says local panels of lay adjudicators, forming a single, new prison disciplinary tribunal, should deal with the offences.

But the proposals were condemned yesterday by the trust and Nacro, the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders, as justify such legal expertise. potentially unjust.

The White Paper is in response to the report of the Prior Committee, which wanted the tribunal to sit in panels consisting of a legally qualified chairman and two lay members.

A circuit judge would have been appointed president. men of panels would be needed to cover the 125 The trust told The Times: "We expect that the European

Coun will be called upon to judge whether the new disciplinary arrangements meet the would be required - "not too

A new system of disci- test of independence, many to prevent them from impartiality and fairness. gaining reasonable experience, "The new arrangements will but not too few to make the fixing of sitting times too difficult and require too much not be separate from the Home Office as the Home Secretary will be appointing travelling." and training members of the new tribunals."

The Government has ac-cepted that Boards of Visitors should lose their disciplinary It says that the Government has not accepted the idea of

> But the disciplinary role and powers of prison governors should remain substantially unchanged. But Nacro said: "By losing

remission in disciplinary hearof competing demands on the pool from which judicial appointments are made. ings, prisoners can be kept in custody for lengthy additional To allow a non-judicial

body to impose such serious penalties shows a penny-pinching disregard for basic standards of justice." And the trust says of the disciplinary panel: "It would have no legal expertise, nor would uniform standards of

different establishments. The Prison Disciplinary System meeting and brandished a in England and Wales (Crund 9920; Stationery Office: £3.80).

Councillor threatens repeat of pistol shot

By Angella Johnson

The Liberal councillor who brought mayhem to an east London council meeting when he fired a starting pistol into the packed chamber was unrepentent yesterday, and said he would do so again.

Mr Pierre Royan justified terrifying councillors and of-ficials of Hackney council because he said it was the only way he could demonstrate his objection to the raling Labour group inviting Sinn Fein repre-sentatives to attend the meetng on Wednesday night.

"I was driven to it by the extreme action taken by left-wing Labour councillors in bringing IRA killers to Hackpey on the pretext that they had the support of the local Irish community.

"luitially I had tried to argue the point but when I stood up in the chamber the mayor ignored me and I was forced to take such a drastic step. If this makes them aware just how harrific vinience is then it will have been a good

Mr Royan, aged 27, jumped into the central arena of the justice be brought to bear in chamber as a Sinn Fien representative stood to address the



Mr Royan demonstrating yesterday how he fired the weapon (Photograph: Leslie Lee).

one at the head of Mr Andrew Puddephatt, leader of the La-bour group, before Mr Royan was grabbled by angry comciliors and the pistol wrestled from his grasp.

It then became apparent that the starting pistol had only fired blanks. Mr Royan bought it from a local sports shop earlier in the day

Mr Rman, who is half Irish and half Jewish, is no stranger

Nazi concentration camp sur-This latest nutburst could result in his being perma- against Mr Royan.

ejected after giving a Nazi

salute to a Conservative conn-cillor, Mr Joe Lobenstein, a

Two more shots were fired, to controversy since his elec-nently barred from Hackney tion last May for the Moorfields ward.

Labour councillors have de-scribed his actions as "madness", and are in-vestigating whether there are In July he was ejected from the council chamber after calling the mayor, Mr James Holland, a Fascist. Two days any legal obstacles to such a later he was again forcibly

The town hall workers belinging in the National and Local Government Officers' Association are supporting the call for a ban. Police have not decided if charges will be brought

The unit has existed for its 15 years on a small annual budget of £15,000 from the Bar's governing body. But the increase is far from

enough, according to an article in this month's Bar magazine, Cminisel. "To put it bluntly, the unit is a victim of its own success", the article says.

"So long as the Government refuses 10 provide legal aid for representation at administrative tribunals, those who cannot afford legal representation and who have no trades unions to support them either go unrepresented or come to an agency like the unit."

More Nazis living in Britain claim

ments.

By Nicholas Beeston

The Nazi-hunter who un-earthed the names of 17 Office said he could not com-Britain, gave a warning yes-terday that further suspects "would definitely" be traced to this country in the near future.

Mr Efraim Zuroff, the director of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre in Jerusalem, whose research of post-war immigration documents has uncovered war criminals in Australia and now Britain, predicted that the new evidence could ideotify "several hundred people around the world who never dreamed they would be caught".

On Wednesday, Rabbi Marvin Hier, Dean of the Los Angeles-based centre, handed a dossier in Mr Donald Ballantyne, the British: Consul-General in Los Angeles, containing the names and some addresses of 17 people suspected of the death of Lithuanians. All the suspects their real names".

are thought to be alive. released and the dossier was being sent yesterday to the Prime Minister and Home

A spokesman at the Home alleged war criminals living in ment about the disclosures until the papers arrived and were inspected. It is believed to be the first time that alleged Nazis have been traced to. Britain.

Rabbi Hier made it clear to the Government that he wants the suspects tried or deported

A spokesman for the Israeli Embassy said that it was not always Israeli policy to seek the extradition of war criminals, if they were tried

Mr Zuroff said that the suspects emigrated to Britain between 1945 and 1950 in the flood of post-war refugees that swept over Europe.

Some of the former Nazis had changed their names and attempted to cover their true identities, but "some were so confident of never being thousands of Latvians and discovered they are still using

The names have not been an SS battalion commander, are accused of taking part in the slaughter of 220,000 Lithuanian Jews and 95,000 Latvian Jews.

Falklands | 13 accused war goods | over £20m for auction

By Robin Young

Three shiploads of vehicles and heavy duty machinery used to construct airfields in the Falkland Islands are covering seven acres of Liverpool dockland waiting to go under the hammer -

Ninety per cent of the Falklands war surplus went out new to the islands in 1983. Some of it has come back unused, having been kept in reserve throughout the construction work on the Port Stanley airstrip and the allpurpose airport on Mount Picasant.

Mr Roger Rimmer, manag-ing director of Boundary Plant, Liverpool, is coordinating the sale. Buyers are expected to come from all over the world.

Mr Tam Dalyell, the Labour MP who has been a critic of Mrs Margaret Thatcher's Falklands policy, said that he would be raising the issue in

Parliament. "I have been to Liverpool, and I understand that £10 million is an underestimate of

the value of this machinery.
If half the money that has been spent on this military requirement had been devoted to inner-city areas, the centres of cities like Liverpool, Leeds and Glasgow would look a lot better for it."

drugs ring

Thirteen people were charged at a court in Fort Lauderdale. Florida, yesterday with running an international drug ring which handled 4.5 tons of marijuana

worth nearly £20 million.
Police in Florida received a lipoff from Scotland Yard officers who wereinvestigating the Brinks-Mat robbery at Heathrow in 1983. In London. a married couple, the latest to be charged in connection with the £26 million Brinks-Mat gold bullion raid, were re-manded in custody for a week at Horseferry Road court yes-

John Elcombe, aged 39, and his wife, Anne, aged 38, antique dealers, of Higham House, Old Chatham Road, Sandling, Maidstone, Kent, are charged with dishonestly receiving £710,000 cash proceeds of stolen gold bullion.

24 charged in cement case

Twenty-four employees of the Blue Circle Cement Company accused of conspiracy. were remanded on bail until November 20 at West London Magistrates Court yesterday.

They are all accused of conspiring to steal cement from the company.

Tote wins court ban on private pools firm

Britain's first private-enterprise horse racing pools firm was closed down by a High Court judge yesterday.

Mr Justice Potts granted the Horserace Totalisator Board (the tote) an injunction banning Atlantic Racing Pools of Liverpool from organizing a pool on any recognized borse

The injunction was granted after a 45-minute private hearing in London at which its lawyers argued that the Betting, Gaming and Lotteries Art 1963 gave the tote a complete monopoly on racing

Mr Stephen George, aged 24, the chairman of Atlantic Racing, referring afterwards to the tote's own short-lived racing pool, which closed down after 31 weeks in 1973, said: They have shut us down because they cannot do it themselves.

He said the pool had attracted as many as 3.500 oupons a week and had been lannched with his own savings of £2,000 and £7,000 from his partner, Mr Simon Formby, aged 27, the managing director of Atlantic Racing.
He said: "Before we started

we were both on the dale. Non we will have to close down.

OUR GROWTH RATE IS WORTH RABBITING ON ABOUT.

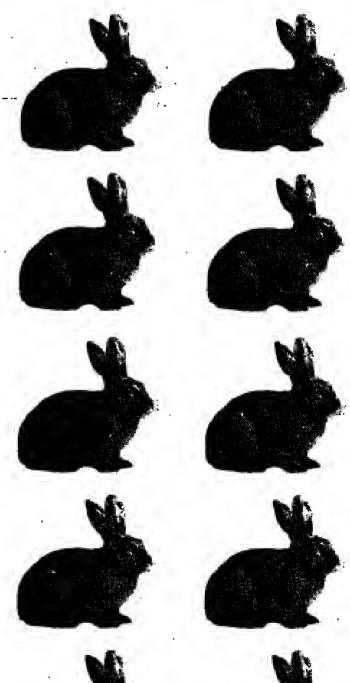
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tough io its attempts to gaio greater freedom for airlines within Europe.

Mr Michael Spicer, the Aviation Minister, issued a warning yesterday that he would use existing legislation to force British airlines to comply with competition London.

His statement reflected the Government's growing frus-tration with the lack of progress towards liberalization of air fares and routes

Talks aimed at improving competition and allowing lower fares within Europe appear to be flouodering as some nations opposed to liberalization continue to fight a package of measures being put to the European Council of

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But Britain is determined to ing those that would no longer try to reach some kind of have the traditional highly

south-east London.

London terminal.

idence to the select com-

with five new platforms, new

car parks, new customs and

immigration facilities, and a

widening of railway lines out

of the station. The necessary

Britain is preparing to get of the council, and is pushing people must stay a Saturday hard for the package to be adopted at the next planned meeting of ministers on November 10.

> "It represents a realistic first step towards total liberalization," Mr Spicer told an Air Finance Journal cooference in

"Unless the council can agree to it or something very like it we will have no alternative but to introduce our own machinery, under Article 88 of the Treaty, to scrutinize and rule on air transport competitioo issues in the Community," he said in a reference to the Treaty of

Mr Spicer said agreement could be reached to allow airlines to offer a greater choice of cheap fares, ioclud-

But, he said, "there is oo question of the United Kiogdom agreeing to any arrange-ment which does not satisfy the principle that airlines must be able to compete on major routes. We are not going to sign an agreement which we consider does not satisfy this basic principle.

"The alternative, and, io our view, much less preferred approach, will be for the European Commission and individual member states to apply with their full rigour the competition rules of the Treaty of Rome."

Hard evidence existed of the benefits of greater com-petition in air fares and of liberalization. The challenge now is how best to move towards a genuine internal market for air travel within the whole of the European Community," Mr Spicer said.

BA denied flights to

Correspondent writes).

the airline would have to ask for a specific exemption if it wanted to mount an emer-

The authority has, however. granted an application by ways for a Gaborooe licence was intrinsically different from British Caledonian's in

The ruling came ofter a week-long public ioquiry, much of which was held in camera wheo British Airways had successfully argued that their evidence was too sensitive politically and economically to be heard in public.

the nine Shetland ponies he bought for £7,000 when he attended Britain's higgest sale of the animals at an auction in Reading this week.

Mr Wolfe, manager of a stud farm for miniature

Mr D M Wolfe Jur, from

North Carolina, with some of

horses, also bought the smallest pony for export, which stood only 21 inches high (Angella Johnson writes).

MPs accused

by Powell of

failing in duty

Mr Eooch Powell last night

accused a Commons select

committee of dereliction of

duty io failing to investigate his claims of American

involvement in Ireland's af-

fairs (Martio Fletcher writes).

The Ulster Unionist MP.

who suggested last weekend

that Americans were behind

the 1979 assassination of Mr

Airey Neave, told a meeting io

Co Down the Foreign Affairs

all over the country came under the hammer, raising about £43,000. They will either be used for breeding or

The ponies, including 27-from the Shetland Isles, appeared in the central ring at Reading cattle market. Six hundred boyers from Europe

More than 280 ponies from been attracted for the event. The most expensive boy was 10-year-old chesnut mare which was bought by a sted farmer in the Netherlands for 825 guineas (£866).

black-and-white Skewbald foal born in May gained the highest bid for a filly and went to o breeder in Haverfold West, Wales, for 88 guineas.

Thimbleby and Shorlandthe

organizers, said they were delighted with the success of the eighteenth Shetland Pony A hoarse-voiced Mr Mi-

chael Kimber, who had shouted the biddings from 10 am until 4 pm, whispered: "It was a great day because there were so many exceptionally good ponies on show."

Photograph: Mark Pepper

Advertising war

Arch rivals at loggerheads

By Jonathan Miller, Media Correspondent

The advertisement warned arch rival that advertising is

Britaio's leading advertising Thompson of the golden rule nen have taken a break from in the use of "knocking" copy:
"Don't do it if you're vulnerselling toothpaste to take jabs at each other. Saatchi and Saatchi, Britable yourself."
The advertisement, be-

Shetland ponies a hit with Americans

aio's largest agency, with hillings in 1985 of £180 millieved to have cost Saatchis about £40,000, was in reply to lion, yesterday took out fulla £16,000 Thompsoo advertisement to The Finanpage advertisements in The Times, The Daily Telegraph cial Times on Wedoesday, in and The Independent to respond to the assault launched which it claimed to be growing on it the day before by J faster than Saatchis. It said Thompson had brought io £45.2 million in Walter Thompson, the second

largest agency with billings of £155 million. additional billings this year, against Saatchi's £28 million. Being attacked by JWT is ike being savaged by a dead In a reference to Saarchis sheep," Saatchis said, pointing recent problematic acquisition of the Ted Bates out that it has woo 46 major creative awards in the last ency, which has resulted in a three years: compared with sharp fall io Saatchis share five won by Thompson. price. Thompson remioded its

about "selling, not buying". Mr Jeremy Bullmore, chair-

man of Thompson, said yesterday that he ordered the advertisement to be run "because we're getting business on merit, not with a cheque-

"If our advertisement was like being savaged by a dead sheep, one wonders why they spent £40,000 respooding to

He also claimed that the dead sheep line was oot even original, saying it was first used by Mr Denis Healey, when he was Chancellor of the last Labour Government, in reply to a parliameotary attack by Sir Geoffrey Howe.

Fair ban after cruelty protests

The traditional annual sale of wild Exmoor pooles at next week's Bampton Pair lo Devon has been busined for the first time in 128 years after protests from animal welfare

The ban comes after a battle between animal protection groups, the town council, and the auctioneers who have been accused of selling dying ponies and keeping them in substandard facilities.

Mrs Dec Ivey, a commince member of the Horse and Pony Protection Association and the Dartmoor Livestock Protection Society, said she was delighted with the ban.

"For many years animal protection societies have been very concerned about the nadequate facilities for penning, selling, sorting and load-ing the ponies," she said. Mrs Ivey said that 99 per

ent of the ponies sold at the fair had never had contact with humans, "Then they are suddenly transported in lorries which terrifies them."

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animais described the accom-modation of ponies at previous anoual sales as 'dangerous".

Bampton Fair is one of the institutions of the West of England, and the first mentioo of it in history appears to be during the reign of Henry III.

Youth denies assault and knife charges

Mr Ben Gillick, aged 18, was remanded on bail at East Delloe Magistrates' Court. Lincolnshire, yesterday on charges of assault and possessing an offensive weapon. Mr Gillick, of Wisbech Cambridgeshire, denied. assaultiog Mr Scott Crowson and also carrying a sheath knife last August 23.

A charge against Mr Crowson, aged 18, of West Walton, Norfolk, of assaulting Mr Richard Backer, a friend of Mr Gillick, was withdrawn.

Heart death

A heart-lung transplant patient, Mrs Veronica Askinson, of Sterling Avenue, Jarrow, Tyne and Wear, died yesterday at Harefield Hospital in west London, in ann

agreement while still president restrictive requirement that Tunnel 'disaster' for Waterloo

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter The Channel tunnel will Underground services to the ead to an extra 20 million limit and mean an additional lead to an extra 20 million 23,000 taxi, car and coach arrivals daily. passengers a year passing through Waterloo station, five

million more than the annual Pointiog to the effect on total for Gatwick airport, MPs Victoria of fewer than three were told yesterday.

The result would be the devastation of that area of millioo ferry passengers, be said that the terminal would lead to irresistible pressure for hotels, guest houses, souvenir Lambeth council, giving evshops, offices, travel agents and restaurants in the vicinity, examining the Channel Tunthus overturning the council net Bill, called for o full public aim of giving priority to local inquiry before the station was

approved as the tunnel's The development "would transform the present charac-The council also claimed that British Rail had failed to ter of the Waterloo area, and consult it on plans which include a substantial expanhave serious adverse effects on the present community." sioo of the existing station,

The select committee will next week hear more than 100 petitions from local groups and residents opposed to the use of Waterloo.

Outside the hearing Mr Colenutt said: "London must be given the chance to avert land would be compulsorily Mr Robert Coleoutt, chairman of Lambeth's planning committee, said that the huge what promises to be the planning disaster of the decade infinx of passengers, an in-crease of up to 48 per cent on only a full and proper public inquiry will allow as to do that," present levels, would stretch

Botswana

British Airways has been refused a licence to fly to Botswana as part of the airline's contingency plans to beat any future air sanctions against South Africa (Our Air

The Civil Aviation Authority ruled yesterday that gency service.

British Caledonian to fly to Gaborone, the capital of Botswana, starting next April. The authority said: "The case put forward by British Airthat they hoped oever to have to use it.

British Airways refused to

committee had beeo "astonishingly backward in investigating these matters". Sir Aothooy Kershaw. chairman of the committee, yesterday described the coospiracy theories as. "absolute comment on the decisioo balderdash".

WIERE IO LON IO FIND OUT WHAT ON EARTH'S GOING ON



THE WORLD THIS WEEK Made in Britain but that's where the nationalism stops, The World This Week' presents world events from a truly international point of view.

At 10.00 every Sunday morning, get a complete perspective on the planet you live on, without the flag waving.



At 8.15 each Friday, new presenter Nick Ross and his team give a deeper insight into the world of politics than even a live broadcast from Westminster can.

THE BUSINESS PROGRAMME 5.15 on Sundays should be permanently fixed in the minds of all those with an interest in finance, industry and the City.

Over the weeks 'The Business Programme' will cover events like the Big Bang, takeover bids, in fact all the stories that make the headlines in the business world.



DIVERSE REPORTS Each week a major political. social or economic subject is seen from an acute angle. At 8.30 on Wednesday, will you see eye to eye or be eyeball to eyeball with your TV screen?



CHANNEL + NEWS With in-depth coverage of the main story of the day, regular features on the Arts, Science and Industry and its penetrating journalistic style, Channel 4. News compares favourably with an hour long read of a quality broadsheer. Carch it every evening at 700.



UNION WORLD

At 6.30 every Thursday, the only programme of its kind gives its weekly update on the tabric of the unions. Even if you're not one of the nine million workers under the banner of a union, it still makes sense 10 say 'Aye' and watch.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON

Company of the

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15.1

Mr Zschau makes much of

Reagan's

his appeal to the younger, rich, conservative generation, so typical of California and

America.But he had to ward

The far right bitterly op-

posed his nomination and an

ABZ (Anyone But Zschau)

group threatened to withhold

Only Mr Reagan's enthu-

siastic endorsement, and some conservative trimming by Mr Zschau, together with the appeal to all loyalists to get

Mr Cranston out of the Senate has rallied the disaffected right behind the Republican

Mr Cranston is confident

ts votes when he won.

off charges of liberalism.

President

Berre be-**有性者**(47) #ENGY. The last for any Military .. Mid

Alexander Mar 14 ting of Mrs. Hilling . . . 44. enter ben eine

Adia to La . .

11 .--

The Real mais ...

Youth denies assault and knife charge



(A. 新维生化) 25-1

took in the

by major opposition parties.

and top civil officials. Sheikh Hasina Wazed, leader of the opposition in the Parliament, elected last May,

deputies. guarded city streets and rooftops near the palace. Truckloads of police and auxiliary forces were deployed at the central Baitul Mukarram Square where three opposition parties called rallies to protest the ioauguration, which they

WORLD SUMMARY

Soviet envoy to Iceland recalled

Reykjavik (Reuter) - The Soviet ambassador to Iceland. sidelined throughout the recent US-Soviet summit on the north Atlantic island, has been recalled to Moscow seemingly in disgrace, diplomatic sources said. Mr Evgeny Kosarev, aged 67, apparently fell foul of the

kremlin nver arrangements he made for Mr Mikhail Gorbachov's visit to the island for his October 11-12 summit with President Reagan, they said.

The Icelandic Foreign Ministry has confirmed that Mr Kosarev is ending his posting after only two years. Officials said they were puzzled by his recall. He was expected to stay for thur years. One referentation by dislocate was stay for four years. One interpretation by diplomats was that Mr Kosarev was blamed for the bad timing of

Gorbachov's arrival on October 10. Unlike President Reagan, the Soviet leader was not welcomed on arrival by the President and Prime Minister because they were busy at the formal opening of the island's parliament. Only the Foreign Minister met Mr Gorbachov at the airport.

Iranian suicide squads claimed

A dissident Iranian group yesterday claimed that Ayatollah Khomeini's regime is operating at least three terrorist centres in Iran to train suicide squads (Nicholas

Quoting witnesses, the National Movement of the Iranian Resistance said in a statement released in London that nne camp was situated in Tehran and two others were based in Kermanshah, in the western region of the country.

The organization, which supports the former Prime
Minister, Mr Shapour Bakhtiar, said the terrorist centre in Tehran was in a top-secret wing at Evin Prison. Two other camps at Kermanshah were housed at Chega Nargas and Sarab Nelofar and accommodated up to 3,000 mem.

Blast at Hess jail

Bonn - An explosion in Bonn — An explosion in an office building at West Berlin's Spandau - Jail, where Rudolf Hess, the former Hitler deputy, is serving a life sentence, early yesterday caused a fire but hart so one (John England writes) England writes).

A telephone call to a news agency in West Berlin later claimed the explosion was the work of a "Liberation Commando Rudolf

Hess, now aged 90, has been Spandan's sole prisoner for the last 20 years. The French are at present in charge of the jail.

Reactor closures

Stockholm - Sweden is now likely to close down its 12 nuclear reactors in the next 10 years as a result of the Chernobyl disaster. A report recommending the 10-year shutdown was presented yesterday to the Energy Minister, Mrs Birgitta Dahl, by the State-

Energy Authority (Christopher Mosey writes).

If accepted by Parliament, and there is every indication it will be, 1996 will replace the present deadline of 2010 for a Swedish nuclear shutdown, as agreed in a national referendam in 1979.

Doctors go back

Dhaka - Hundreds of patients queued up at Bangladesh hospitals as doctors ended a 17-day strike following a government promise to provide jobs for all newly-qualified medical graduates, hospital sources said.

They said that during negotiations the Health Minister, Mr Salahuddin Quader Choudhury, also said he would consider demands for promotions for doctors and reopening of medical colleges, shut last week because of the strike.

More than 100 students at Dhaka and Rangour medical colleges also ended a hunger strike yesterday. They had re-fused food and drink for four days in an attempt to force the

Military studies

Government to accept their demands.

Peking (Reuter) - China and the United States have reed to send armed service officers to study at each other's military schools, a Western diplomat said.

He said that Peking and Washington had confirmed a "general agreement" on the exchange during a visit to China by the US Defence Secretary, Mr Caspar Weinberger, earlier this month. Details of the exchange were still under discussion, he said.

Social Credit hold **British Columbia**

From John Best, Ottawa

(Socreds), led by a Dutch-born immigrant fighting his first election as Premier has won an important victory in Canada's west-coast province of British Columbia.

The Socreds, a right-wing party which has held office in British Columbia for 32 of the last 35 years, took 49 sears in the 69-seat provincial leg-islator against 20 for the leftwing New Democrat Party (NDP).

The result on Wednesday was a personal triumph for Mr William Vander Zalm. who took over the Socred leadership and with it the premiership this July from Mr

William Bennett. Mr Vander Zalm, aged 52, who was born in Noordwykerhout. The Netherlands, and

The Social Credit Party campaigned on little more than his widely-acknowledged charisma and sunny smile. The NDP, led by Mr Robert

Skelly, an earnest, somewhat dour former school teacher, also fighting his first campaign as party leader, focused on such issues as heavy unemployment and cutbacks in government social pro-

But the British Columbia voters were obviously more impressed — and definitely more entranced - by Mr Vander Zaim's sunny op-

In British Colombia politics has long been polarized be-tween the hard left and hard

In the last provincial election. in 1983, the Socreds won 35 scats, the NDP 22 seats in a

From Ahmed Fazl, Dhaka

President Ershad took the attended the demonstrations oath of office as the ninth President of Bangladesh yesterday afternoon, a week after he was credited with a "massive victory" in a presidential poll which was not contested

President Ershad, aged 56, who seized power in a 1982 coup, was sworn in by the country's Chief Justice at the President's Palace in central Dhaka before an audience which included army generals

boycotted the ceremony along with 100 other opposition

Heavily-armed riot police termed as a "black day for

An estimated 15,000 people others toppled or fired.

manded President Ershad's resignation, calling the poll a

"We do not accept a farcical poll," Begum Khaleda Zia, the BNP leader said. "Our cam-

crowds blocking cars of guests returning from the palace ceremony. Eyewitnesses reported scuffles as demonstrators tried to

Earlier in the day, the sixmonth-old Council of Ministers was dissolved. President Ershad, a former

trained in India, retired as



the last 18 years — a record term for California. cratic voters will stay at home Mr Ed Zschau, his challenger, is an ambitious middle-of-the-road Republican congressman, who survived liberalism.

internecine fighting to capture his party's nomination, and is now closing the gap with Mr Cranston. Latest pells put him about

five percentage points behind; his own campaign pollsters have just delivered him a 1.5 per cent lead, and he has the wind behind him in the hectic ast two weeks of campaigning. With one of the lowest turnouts in years expected - well below 50 per cent - Republicans are hoping many Demo-

From Michael Hornsby

Johannesburg

Botha's wife, yesterday paid a surprise visit to Mr Vladimir

Novoselov, the Russian airman believed to have piloted

the ill-fated plane in which

President Machel of Mozam-

She had been visiting dis-

abled soldiers in a Pretoria

military hospital, but made a

detour to see the Russian

airman io the intensive care

ward. She held his hand and

Speaking from his hospital

bed where he is recovering

from his injuries, Mr Novos-elov told a Russian-speaking

South African journalist that

he could not remember "too

clearly" what happened, and that he blacked out just before

He did not want to talk

much about the crash "in case

of repercussions from the

authorities" in Mozambique

The interview was con-ducted during Mrs Botha's

The journalist, Mr Bart Marinovich, told *The Times*

that Mr Novoselov seemed "confused and frightened". He said nothing to substan-tiate earlier reports that he had

alleged that the aircraft had

Although Mr Novoselov

talked yesterday as if he was

the pilot of President Machel's

plane, the list of passengers

and crew released by the

Mozambique Government

shows him as being the flight

engineer. The captain and co-

"I hear they are blaming me

for the accident. I do not think

it was my fault, but I don't

want to say anything in front

elear successor to President

Machel, killed in last Sunday's

plane crash, while the remain-

ng 10 members of the Politi-

cal Bureau, the highest Frelimo party organ, jockey

The picture will certainly

not become any clearer, dip-lomats in Maputo say, until

after the state funeral of

President Machel, which is set

Political Bureau members.

There is no obvious successor.

Foreign Minister, Mr Mar-

celino dos Santos, Secretary of

the Permanent Commission

of the People's Assembly (Par-

liament), Mr Mario Mach-

ungo, the Prime Minister,

General Alberto Chipande.

the Minister of Defence, and

Mr Armando Guebuzz, Min-ister io the President's Office,

are considered to head the list

Most observers tip Mr

Chissano, who has held the

foreign affairs portfolio since

ister in the nine-month transi-

tional government prior to

A close friend of the late

President, Mr Chissano is

of contenders.

independence.

Mr Joaquim Chissano, the

for position.

of all the press and cameras,"

Mr Novoselov said.

or the Soviet Union.

been "shot at".

the crash.

gave him a bowl of flowers.

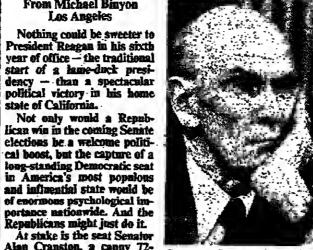
bique died on Sunday.

Mrs Elize Botha, President

From Michael Binyon

Los Angeles

state of California.



Alan Cranston, a canny 72-year-old liberal, has held for Senator Cranston: fending off challenger Mr Zschau.

The issues in California boil down to the question of For Catifornians, have

swang wildly from the conservatism of Governor Ronald Reagan to the trendiness of Governor Jerry Brown and are now back in a conservative Mr Zschaa is making it a

law-and-order campaign, em-phasizing the growing concern about the changing face of California, a state where vast numbers of immigrants, especially from Mexico, Latin America and the Far East, have transformed Los Angel-Mrs Botha meets Russian pilot

es.Fears of rising crime and new concern over drugs have combined with a xenophobic backlash to give strength to the right wing, especially on such issues as terrorism and the death penalty.

Reagan seeks a Californian swing

· There is overwhelming opposition to the state's Chief Justice, Judge Rose Bird, because of her persistent re-fusal to implement the death penalty. Mr Zschan is calling for her to be ousted and accuses Mr Cranston of backing her.

Mr Cranston, whose liberal roots go back to the 1930s when, as a young journalist, he published an unexpurgated edition of Mein Kampf and was sued by Hitler, has moved with the times.

Long supported by the powerful Jewish community because of his backing for Israel, he led the opposition to the arms sales to Saudi Arabia, and is making much of Mr Zschau's waverings on foreign policy issues that are important to conservatives: the MX missile, anti-satellite weapons, sanctions against South Africa, aid to the Nicaragnan Contras, and, course, aid for Israel.

But foreign policy issues never win state elections. Polls show, and this election like so many others is orchestrated according to the polls, that Californians are most concerned by illegal drugs, followed by toxic waste and law

On the first and third. liberalism is not in vogue. On the proposal to restrict toxic waste dumping the Repub-licans have got out of this Democratic trap by pointing to

the glaring exemptions for municipalities in the proposal. California's very size means that most campaigning is con-ducted on television, especially A PROPERTY OF AN

US MID-TERM ELECTIONS

when the two candidates were in Washington during the Congressional session.

"A political rally in Cali-fornia," said Mr Cranston's campaign consultant, "con-sists of three people around a television set.

The political advetisements are sharp and often negative. Mr Cranston broadcasts the "Zschau flip-flop npdate" while Mr Zschau hammers his opponent's alleged softness on

rugs and terrorism. Even President Reagan's endorsement of Mr Zschan has an edge to it. "It's not that Alan Cranst is too old," he says, "his ideas are too old."

his record and ability to deliver for California will pull him through. His liberalism has not prevented vigorous lobbying on Capitol Hili for the state's high-tech and aerospace interests. He is typically Californian even in the addiction in old age to exercise and fitness, being a former international athlete

> cling champion. lu the end, money will probably decide the race. Both have formidable war chests of about \$8 million (£5.5 million) each; enough to blitz the state with boarly television

and congressional speed cy-

Japanese look for

> From David Watts Tokyn

SDI accord

A Japanese mission will leave for the United States early next week in search of a Strategie Defence Initiative (SDI) agreement more flexible and open than those reached with Britain and West Germany.

The mission will involve the Defence Agency, the Science and Technology Agency and the Ministry of Inter-

national Trade and Industry. The delegation will be trying to ascertain how much SDI technology Japanese firms will be able to use commercially, the flow of SDI information and which technology will be classified.

A Foreign Ministry official yesterday made it clear that Japan could oot be a party to the classified agreements reached with the Europeans. The price of Japanese participation must be "a very liberal usage of the fruits of the research" in the market place.

as part of a pact which will be made public. But the official acknowl-edged that the kied of preferential treatment that Japan is seeking would create a dilemma for the United

This is because Tokyo must make the details of the agree-ment public "as is the Japa-

nese practice with international agreements". The principal attraction of SDI for Japanese firms is the chance to keep abreast of

American technologies, which can be used in the private sector. Most of the Japanese companies involvedare a little nervous about the resulting damage to their public images

if they are seen to be dealing in a solely military project. But they are also concerned that their SDI contributions could be suddenly classified

by the Pentagon. Japan has oo intention of strengthening its present leg-islation to protect secret SDI technology, according to the

In the early stages of SDI discussions it had appeared that a new anti-espionage law would be required but the US Administration said later that would not be necessary.

Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the Prime Minister, maintains that Japan is a "paradise for spies" and is seeking to promote a new anti-espionage Bill.

Reagan ratifies Contra funds

From Christopher Thomas Washington

President Reagan signed documents yesterday that will establish a distribution net-work for \$100 million in military and non-military aid to the Nicaraguan Contras - money that the Administration hopes will raise the battered guerrilla army from its demor-

alized, ineffective state. The documents, believed to include an executive order and classified national security directives, were the last ingredients necessary to set US Government money flowing again for the first time in nearly three years.

American involvement in the war against the left-wing Sandinista Government is being dramatically escalated, both by the resumption of aid and by new congressional authority to the Central Intelligence Agency to become in-volved in establishing covert

supply lines to the rebels. Contra leaders in the United States say the assistance will enable them to arm thousands of additional troops, boosting their num-bers well beyond the current estimated level of about

The rebel force was essentialy an American creation from the outset and until Congress cleared the way for aid renewal some months ago it seemed in danger of disinteg-rating, with enormous social, economie and political con-sequences to Honduras, the poorest country in Central America, which secretly permits the rebels to live in rough jungle camps close to the Nic-

araguan border.
The US has given its blessing in recent years to several private groups of former military men which raise money for the Contras and train them in guerrilla warfare. The case of Mr Eugene Hasenfus, the American mercenary captured by Nicaraguan troops this month while running guns to the Contras, has drawn attention to the Administration's policy of encouraging private

military operations against the Saodinista Government. Clandestine US-based supply operations clearly exists with official blessing, if not official involvement Groups admitting to assisting the Contras Include the World Anti-Communist League, headed by Mr John Singlaub, a retired army major-general, Civilian Military Assistance, which has sent training personnel to central America and the Air Commandos Association, based in Florida and headed by Mr Harry Aderholt, a retired

Air Force general. There is at the very minimum an arms-length relationship between those groups and the Reagan Administration. President Reagan has praised private fund-raising efforts and said be was "inclined not

to interfere with them".

Other countries may be involved in aiding the rebels. An American husinessman was quoted by The New York Times this week as saying he had been asked by Saudi Arabia to funnel funds to the Nicaraguan rebels. He said the approach was made by Prince Bandar bin Sultan, the Saudi

Ambassador to the US. He said he had been told the involvement of Saudi Arabia stemmed from the 1981 US agreement to sell it Awae radar intelligence planes. The Saudi Embassy in Washington denied any involvement.

During the past few years US intelligence officials have been well informed about . what the private groups have been doing.

 NEW YORK: The United States yesterday told the UN Security Council that the Hasenfus trial in Nicaragua was a "kangaroo court" and said he had been denied due process (Reuter reports).

Cairo's 99 chapters baffle importers import restrictions under coaches can be found on the been piling up at the airport which Customs officers asnew list of import restrictions. because the officials there are

From Robert Fisk

You can no longer import frozen aquarium fish into Egypt — and that's official.

Nor will Egyptian Customs

officials any longer allow Jerusalem artichokes, railway log
signals, travelling post offices
or mechanical singing birds
into the country. into the country.

Anyone who doubts this bas

only to read through the Minister of Economy's decree Number 333 of August 21, 1986, a new volume of import regulations of such propor-tions — it has 99 chapters that businessmen are saying it could take Customs officers 99 years to understand it. Even Egyptians cannot comprehend some of the Arabic words in

Cabinet Ministers laboured for 15 months to bring forth this mountain of bureaucracy, a document which says almost as much about Egypt's economic problems as any report by the International Monetary Fand.

the text.

Egypt's finances are crumling and, like so much else in Egypt, the new decree is supposed to replace an even which is why railway bridges, more frustrating system of rolling stock and prison

sessed the taxes of individual imports on a case-by-case ba-sis as they arrived at Cairo Airport or at the Alexandria docks.

unproved but equally unden arrived at Cairo Airport where it was duly impounded for two months while infuriated generals fought to extract it from the Customs

It is not difficult to see why President Mubarak and his Cahinet are desperately anxious to curb imports.

At first, foreign business-

be an improvement on the cumbersome Egyptian import rationalization committees ary 70 piastres.

They have also found that the implementation of the new laws do not match the intentions behind it. Not only are Customs officers at the airport demanding "bakshish" and other bribes at traditional rates to clear imports, but in some cases - to quote an American businessman who understandably did not wish to be named - they simply have not been trained to cope with

tome with which all Egyptian

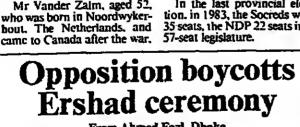
Customs officers are supposed

to be equipped shows that restricted goods range from the exotic to the useless. How, for instance, can one explain the ban on fireworks

The more astate observers of Egyptian bureaucracy have discovered that the origin of the import regulations is Belgium — and that in some cases, officials here have simply translated French into Arabic

Egyptian newspaper cartoonists have had a field day, depicting the lines of innocents waiting at the airport for Customs officials to translate

without considering its mean-



as leaders of the Awami League and the Bangladesh Nationalist Party (BNP) de-

> paign against martial law will continue." Police set up barricades to prevent slogan-chanting

independence in 1975, as the front-runner. He is now the second most through the cordon. senior member of the Political Bureau, and well known abroad. He was Prime Min-

infantry commander who army chief last August. He is regarded as pragmatic, and not among the hard-line Marxists, but he also took oo the second army ruler to be elected president in the country's turbulent 15-year history, which has seen two part in any of the negotiations heads of state killed and four that led to the signing of the Nkomati non-aggression ac-



land the plane was a remarkable achievement I don't know how 1 did it, but 1 managed to save the life of pilot of the aircraft, also some of the passengers and I Russians, died in the crash, according to Maputo. ber too clearly what happened.
I think my flying instincts must have taken over.

Mr Novosclov, who suf-fered head injuries and a fractured thigh in the crash,

good stead in the current

party hierarchy, now that Mr Machel is dead is Mr Dos

Santos. Two years older than Mr Machel, who was 53, he

was one of the co-founders of

As Secretary of the Perma-

nem Commission of the People's Assembly, he holds a

position that, formally, ranks

immediately below the presi-

was created earlier this year. The man who now holds the position, Mr Machungo, is

another former Minister of

Economic Planning, who was

sidelined after the 1983 con-

gress. He became Governor of

Zambezia province until bro-ght back to Maputo

In addition to being Prime

Minister, be is also the senior

Central Committee secretary

in overall charge of economic

affairs. He occupies a low

position - one from the

bottom - in the Political

Bureau, however, and is

considered to have only an

outside chance of succeeding

in the party hierarchy. He was

Minister of Defence once

before, but after the 1983 party

congress was put out to pas-

ture as the governor of the

northern province of Cabo

Delgado. He was brought back

to Maputo and the Defence

Ministry in the April re-

A dark-horse contender for

the presidency is Mr Armando

Guebuza.

General Chipande is third

President Machel

The post of Prime Minister

The most senior man in the

Mozambique: The men in the running

10 contenders for

Machel succession

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

Mozambique is likely to cord with South Africa in

Frelimo.

remain for some time without 1984. That could stand him in

for next Tuesday. All that is position that, formally, ranks certain is that the new president will be one of the dency in the state hierarchy.

diplomatic relations with

The Government's Bureau for Information announced yesterday that Soviet and Mozambican officials who are to take part in a preliminary investigation into the cause of

retary in the Soviet Embassy

in Maputo. Pretoria has no

Pretoria says suicide to

Johannesburg — Two men have died in South African prisons in the last 24 hours, it was disclosed yesterday (Ray committed st Kennedy writes). Mr Xoluso Johannes Jacobs, a Coloured man, aged 20, was found hanging by his

shirt from the bars of his cell at Upington, in the Northern Cape Province. He had been detained under state of emer-

gency regulations. The Prisons Department said he had committed suicide

and that an investigation had

port Committee said yes-terday it was "horrified" by Mr Jacobs' death.

this morning.

blame for cell deaths

Mcanwhile, police used tear

gas to break up what they said

was an illegal meeting by about 1,000 students of all

races, but mostly black, on the

campus of the University of

Witwatersrand yesterday to

A second man, a convicted

murderer who was not named

committed suicide in his

death-row cell at the Pretoria

Central Prison, officials said.

The Detainees' Parents Sup-

It was not revealed how he

mourn the death of President

A spokeswoman said: "This

becomes the 80th death in police custody since 1963. We hold the police responsible."

Customs authorities in Eg-ypt — like so many other official institutions here - have long been a law unto themselves. The business community in Cairo still tells the story of how the Egyptian Air Force placed an emergency order with the US Defence Department for a spare wing to an F16 fighter-bomber. The wing, so it is said, immediately

They not only have to staunch the flow of hard currency out of Egypt, but they must protect the often inferior products of local industries;

men welcomed the regulations
- anything, they said, would

which spent months deciding the taxation to be levied on individual imports. But they have since discovered that while Customs duties, which are paid in Egyptian currency, have been lowered from n maximum of 250 per cent to 110 per cent, they are now hilled at 1.35 Egyptian pounds to the US dollar - the official exchange rate — rather than the previous and concession-

the long lists of restrictions.

incompetent," be said. Nor is it surprising. A glance through the massive

(110 per cent duty) and "rain " rockets" (30 per cent), on 12 leather hat-boxes (60 per 12) cent), imported sanitary towels (85 per cent) and sumblinds (110 per cent), even on "old clothing" (30 per cent)?

ing. their own instructions.

As usual, it seems, it is the

"Since August, stuff has foreigners who are to blame. . 2

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Fifteennomakethatadozen waystosavetimeintheoffice.



1. Matters that don't matter.

Do not waste time on trifles, for time is money

The Texan billionaire Haroldson Hunt realised this and gave up smoking cigars in his office for the simple reason that, "I wasted \$300,000 a year just in the time I spent unwrapping and lighting them".

Emulate Einstein's approach to trivial tasks. He used to wash and shave with the same soap, claiming that to use two kinds would "complicate life needlessly".

(You could take this a stage further by following Frederick the Great, who went years without washing at all - but only if you have an office to yourself.)

Be quick to spot when your time is being wasted. A young composer came to play the great Rossini two pieces he had written, in order to see which he preferred.

Half-way through the first piece, Rossini interrupted him. "You need not play any more," he said. "I prefer the other one."





2. Double time.

If you can do two things at once, so much the better. Theodore Roosevelt conducted conferences while being shaved by the White House barber - and Catherine de Medici gave audiences on state business as she dressed.

It is unlikely, however, that you will match the dexterity of the playwright J. M. Barrie.

When he lost the use of his right hand, he practised writing with his left to keep up his work. Later, his right hand recovered - by which time he was so skilled with his left that from then on he used both at once, writing dialogue with his right hand and stage directions with his left.

There must be many people who would give their right arm for such a skill today.



The shortcomings of short cuts.

Occasionally you may find that you have to cut a few corners to get a job done on time.

The golden rule in such circumstances is simple: don't

One man who failed to get away with it was the composer and pianist Percy Grainger.

After he had given a rendering of Greig's 'Ballade' to an audience on Long Island, New York, he was accused of having shortened it. He had to admit it was true.

"I dropped six pages out of the middle so I could catch the 4.58," he said.



4. Pest control.

Taking your telephone off the hook and consigning your paging device to the depths of Britain's underground waterways will free you from many unwanted interruptions - but you will still have to deal with the inevitable plague of personal callers.

The best way of doing this was demonstrated by our ambidextrous playwright, J. M. Barrie.

A reporter once turned up uninvited on his doorstep and greeted him with, "Sir James Barrie, I presume?"

"You do," retorted Barrie, and shut the door in his face. If such abruptness should strike you as being unacceptably rude, however, follow the example of John Ruskin, who forestalled unwelcome visitors by sending out the following

circular: "Mr. J. Ruskin is about to begin a work of great importance and therefore begs that in reference to calls and correspondence you will consider him dead for the next two months."



5. How to lick your bumf. At the end of every working day, the British field marshal.

Harold Alexander would tip all the letters remaining in his In tray into his Out tray. Eventually, his assistant asked him why. "It saves time," explained Alexander. "You'd be surprised

how little of it comes back." Yet this method of dealing with correspondence appears ultra-cautious when compared with that of Rita Hayworth.

A friend once found her working her way through a pile of letters, tearing up most of them unopened. "Stop!" he cried. "There may be cheques in there!"

"There are," replied Rita, unperturbed. "But there are bills too. I find they even up."



6. Kp yr lttrs as shrt as poss.

Procrastination, like all other long words, is the thief of time - and therefore to be avoided.

Similarly, there is no need for tautology, as it is quite unnecessary, while jargon is of non-positive utility vis-à-vis the temporal optimality of information-communication.

Aim instead for the brevity of this note sent by a schoolboy to his father:

"S.O.S. L.S.D. R.S.V.P."

(He was asking for money, incidentally)

Or, if you are replying to a letter, bear in mind the Spartans of ancient Greece. They received a message from their enemies, the Athenians, which read:

"Unless you meet our conditions, we shall wage war on you and, if we defeat you, shall ravage your country, raze your cities to the ground, slaughter your menfolk and enslave your women and children."

The Spartans, being formidable warriors themselves, simply replied: "If"



7. Brief briefings and short reports.

Reading and writing business reports can be a timeconsuming affair - unless you are like lke.

During his first term of office, Eisenhower appointed Arthur Burns as his first chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors.

At their first meeting, Burns suggested that he should send the president a memo outlining a plan for organising the flow of economic advice to the White House.

"Keep it short," said Ike. "I can't read." "We'll get along fine," smiled Burns. "I can't write."

In the end, the two cut out the paperwork altogether by settling on a one-hour weekly conference of the council and president.



8. High-speed gas.

Meetings are without doubt the biggest waste of time in business life - for when all is said and done, there is always far more said than done.

Where possible, adopt the practice of Henry Ford, who used to visit his executives when a problem arose, rather than call them to his own office.

"I go to them to save time," he explained. "I've found that I can leave the other fellow's office a lot quicker than I can get him to leave mine."

Another way to speed up your meetings is to set strict time limits beforehand - whatever the importance of the person you are to talk to.

When the German Kaiser met Theodore Roosevelt after the funeral of King Edward VII, he asked him to call on him the next day "at two o'clock sharp - for I can give you only 45 minutes".

"I will be there at two," replied Roosevelt, "but unfortunately, I have just 20 minutes to give you."



9. Don't wait around.

Irving Thalberg, the U.S. film producer, was usually so busy that his working hours were double- or triple-booked - with the result that people often had to wait for hours in his ante-room before they could see bim.

When the Marx brothers came to talk to him about 'A

Night at the Opera', however, they refused to waste time just sitting around.

Groucho, Chico and Harpo each lit two fat cigars and began puffing smoke through the crack around his door. Eventually Thalberg rushed out. "Is there a fire?" he

"No, there's the Marx brothers," the three replied, and marched into his office.



10. Never put off till tomorrow what you can put on to someone else.

Delegating tasks to others is often the key to getting things done quickly

(Consider Robinson Crusoe, who always got his work done by Friday.)

The quality of the finished work need not be impaired; after all, the great Flemish artist Rubens often employed less

he merely applied the finishing touches.

gifted men to help him out. By the time he was thirty, he had more orders for paintings than he could cope with on his own — so he allowed others to prepare his canvasses and paint in the foundation details, while



11. Expert advice — at a price.

Do not hesitate to seek outside help when confronted with a problem which is clearly beyond you.

General Electric of America once suffered a breakdown in a complex system of machines and spent ages trying (without success) to locate the fault themselves.

Eventually, they called in Charles Steinmetz, an electrical engineer who had retired from GE some time previously

Steinmetz spent a little while walking around, testing various parts of the machinery. Finally, he took a piece of chalk out of his pocket and marked an X on a particular spot.

The machine was stripped down - and the GE men were astonished to find that the defect lay precisely where Steinmetz had made his mark.

There is a further point to this story though: you must be prepared to pay the price for such expertise.

When General Electric received a bill from Steinmetz for \$10,000 a few days later, they protested about the amount and asked him to itemise it. Steinmetz duly sent back an itemised bill:

"Making one chalk mark ... \$ 1 Knowing where to put it ... \$ 9,999"



12. The time machine.

Always use the fastest office equipment available to you such as the LQ2500, the new 24-pin dot-matrix printer from

It shoots along at an amazing 270 characters per second in draft - and at 90 c.p.s. in correspondence-quality mode, it will certainly help you make short work of all your business letters. (See again section 6.)

The print quality of the LQ2500 is equally sharp, for it has five letter-quality fonts built in. Furthermore, changing between them does not involve the lengthy business of making software commands; to choose a new typestyle, you simply press one or two buttons on the LCD 'Selectype' panel on the front.

The LO2500 comes with a powerful 8K buffer as standard to allow your computer to get on with other tasks while it is printing. (See again section 2.)

IBM-compatibility also comes as standard — and of course, the LQ2500 is every bit as reliable as you would expect an Epson to be.

Yet it costs only £995 (RRP exc. VAT) - with the option of 7-colour printing for a mere £60 extra (RRP exc. VAT).

For further information, either: write to Epson (U.K.) Limited, Freepost, Birmingham B37 5BR; call up Prestel *280*; or dial 100 and ask for Freefone Epson.

And see again section 9.



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ABBEY NATIONAL BUILDING SOCIETY,

Euro-MPs call for extra VAT to dispose of farm surpluses

From Richard Owen, Strasbourg

A European Parliament re- on the grounds that national

The idea found widespread support from Euro-MPs alarmed by the EEC's growing budget crisis, which is rapidly veering out of control, largely because of the spiralling cost of storing agricultural over-production.

Spain and Portugal, who only joined the EEC this year, argue that surpluses for which they are not responsible must not adversely affect structural funds for the Iberian nations.

The report suggests that only the pre-enlargement EEC of to should contribute to the special fund. It calls for direct income aid to farmers as well as increased structural funds as part of the reform of the Common Agricultural Policy which the Council of Ministers "has not so far had the courage to undertake".

In a more controversial passage the report, by Señor Enrique Barón Crespo, a Spanish Socialist, suggests that the EEC hudget shortfall could be made good by a transfer to EEC coffers of national road and petrol taxes. This received less support,

port yesterday proposed a governments would firmly respecial EEC fund for the sist any such transfer of their disposal of farm surpluses to tax-gathering powers to Brusbe financed by extra VAT contributions from the 12 member-states.

The idea found widespread

The idea found widespread

Set any such particle of the tax-gathering powers to Brussels. British Conservative MEPs also insisted that any future budgetary arrange ments must preserve the hardment must preserve the hardment arrange of the particle of the won British rebate, agreed at the Fontainebleau summit two years ago.

> The Baron Crespo pro-posals come at a time when the EEC is desperately searching for a way out of the impending crisis over the 1987 budget which, because of farm spending and a backlog of regional and social committeness in likely to the committeness in likely t mittments, is likely to over-

run by several hillion pounds. Earlier this week the Centre for European Policy Studies, a Brussels think tank tage stand
that farm spending should be
hived off in a separate budget.
In a related report yesterday
Frau Magdalene Hoff, a West
German Socialist separate

German Socialist, proposed speedy export of farm surpluses to avoid storage costs. Frau Hoff said storage costs in 1984 amounted to £2 million, and the cost of selling off surpluses on the world market would be £3 million. The Hoff report said greater account had to be taken of market forces when farm prices were fixed, and products such as cereals should only go into EEC stores as a last resort.

Greek envoy escapes Beirut kidnap bid

Beirut (Reuter) - The Greek military attaché in Lebanon escaped a kidnap attempt in Muslim west Beirut yesterday by speeding away from a pursuing vehicle, em-bassy sources said.

Two gunmen tried to kidnap Colonel Georges Papaioannou shortly after he and his Lebanese driver crossed io his car, with Lebanese number plates, from Christian east Beirut to the west.

"I am blond and look like a foreigner," Colonel Papaio-annou said shortly after he escaped. "I was speeding, trying to keep them behind me to stop them from intercepting my car by moving right and left in the same lane.

"I only stopped in the parking lot of my apartment block and the pursuing car staved outside the building ... They waited for a while then left."

It was the first reported attempt to seize a Greek diplomat in Lebanon where some 22 missing foreigners are helieved to have heen kid napped.

The Portugese Ambassador, Senhor Lonis Conzaga Fer-reira, yesterday informed President Gemayel that his country was closing down its embassy for security reasons. Clashes intensify: Fighting between Shia Muslim militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas intensified yesterday after night-long battles and a guer-rilla attack around the Palestinian refugee camp of Rashidiyeh io southern lebanon (Juan Carlos Gumucio

Reports from Tyre said nine people were killed in the

East German guards arriving to stop an American graffiti artist, Mr Keith Haring, from painting the Berlin Wall near Checkpoint Charlie yesterday.

Shamir appoints Arab mayor

From Ian Murrary

Jerusalem Another Arab mayor has been appointed by Israel to serve in the occupied West Bank, this time in the tiny town of Anabta, north-west of

The appointment of Mr Tahar Hijazi, the former deputy who resigned from the town council in 1982 when Israel dismissed the elected mayor, was undoubtedly approved after consultation with

It indicates that Mr Yitzhak

Shamir, as Prime Minister, . means to carry on the attempt started by Mr Shimon Peres to form a new moderate leadership in the occupied territories capable of undermining the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO)

That attempt, according to some Western diplomats here, was an important reason for last week's grenade attack on a group of soldiers near the Dung Gate of the Old City in which one civilian died and 69 people were injured.

Support for the PLO, shown

in a poll published last month hy al-Fajr, the Jerusalem Palestinian newspaper, runs at 93 per cent in the occupied territories. Nobody doubts that the PLO has massive support among Palestinians from the West Bank.

King Husain of Jordan's efforts to find \$1.5 hillion (£1 billion) to spend improving the qualify of life in the territories over the next five years and the American and Israeli encouragement to any alternative leadership, has been seen as a potential threat

Italian deputies vote for a pay increase

Chamber of Deputies have voted themselves a pay increase and more expenses (Peter Nichols writes).

The 630 deputies gave themselves the new benefits without waiting for a report from the special Joint Commission of the two Houses,

which is studying the issue. Senator Giovanni Malagodi. Chairman of the Joint Committee, has resigned on the grounds that the party leaders made decisions on death."

discussion. The innovation which is

regarded as most surprising is that by which secretaries will be paid for by the state from 1987. Each deputy will receive £1,000 a month for secretarial

All deputies will now receive a net income of some £39,000 a year. They have also voted to introduce a life insurance scheme, with benefits of £165,000 payable on

Warsaw bars US trip by Walesa

From Roger Boyes Warsaw

The Polish authorities have turned down an application from Mr Lech Walesa to travel to the United States today. despite a last minute attempt

to whisk him to Los Angeles for an award ceremony. A private place stood by to the West — having been refused entry to Warsaw Airport — and an official of the Californiao John Roger Foundation commuted anxiously between Warsaw and Gdansk. But the Solidarity chairman will not

be at the dinner tonight.

Mr Walesa was declared one
of three winners of the John
Roger Foundation "integrity" awards this year. He has refused to travel to the West unless Polish authorities guaranteed that he could return. The Government has never given the guarantee, but Mr. Walesa decided to attempt the trip in any case.

One of his aides went to the passport office in Gdansk on Thursday to collect the document, but officials there said that Mr Walesa had not completed his application properly and would have to resuhmit the forms.

Although neither side would admit it publicly, the collapse of the travel plan is almost certainly a relief to the authorities and Mr Walesa The Government would not be happy about the inevitable meeting between President Reagan and Mr Walesa especially as the US could then claim it was lifting economic sanctions as a result of Solidarity's intervention. But the Government did not want the stigma of reject-ing Mr Walesa's plans.

CHANGE OF INTEREST RATE

NEW BORROWERS

The rate of interest charged for loans on private dwellings for owner-occupation, whatever the size of the loan, is now: Repayment 12.375% - Typical APR 13.3% Endowment 12.375% - Typical APR 13.1%

EXISTING BORROWERS

- 1. The rates of interest charged on existing loans subject to 7 days' notice will be increased from 1st November 1986. 2. Borrowers will be advised of the effects of the above change in due course.
- 3. Borrowers with mortgages subject to other periods of notice will receive written notification of a similar change. Full written details of the Society's mortgage facilities are available from your local branch or the address below.

INVESTORS

With effect from 1st November 1986 the following rates of interest will apply to investment accounts both new and

	Net Rate	Gross Equivalent*
GILT-EDGED BONDSHARE Annual Interest Monthly Interest	9.25% 9.00%	13.03% 12.68%
FIVE STAR ACCOUNTS £500 up to £1,999 £2,000 up to £4,999 £5,000 up to £9,999	7.75% 8.00% 8.25% 8.50%	10.92% 11.27% 11.62% 11.97%
CHEQUE-SAVE ACCOUNTS Up to £2.499 £2.500 up to £9.999 £10,000 up to £24.999 £25,000 plus	5.25% 7.85% 8.09% 8.75%	7.39% 11.06% 11.39% 12.32%
HIGHER INTEREST ACCOUNTS	8.75%	12.32%
SHARE ACCOUNTS	6.00%	8.45%

OTHER ACCOUNTS

Interest rates for Corporate Investments, Special Deposit Accounts, Pension Plans and Additional Voluntary Contributions available on request.

incerest rates on all other accounts are increased by 0.75% with the exception of SAYE accounts which remain me Tax is paid at a basic rate of 29%.



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£**ZJJ**.99 ATWA Mid Hi-Fi SAVE

System
7 band graphic acking turntable letection
Logic DOLBY Band Cnoise reduction. Model: V800 Was £300.00

SALE 47 FINAL WEEK

Honecker visit to Peking heralds renewal of party links

many Innched at the Great Hall of the People yesterday after an historic meeting which marks the first official visit to the People's Republic

by the East German leader. Herr Honecker's six-day visit to China is the first by an East German leader since the two countries established diplomatic relations in 1949. It also heralds the resumption of Communist Party ties be-

tween the two countries. China and East Germany froze their diplomatic and party relations during the Sino-Soviet rift of the early 1960s. At that time the Warsaw pact nations, with the exception of Romania, sided with Moscow in the dispute.

At their meeting yesterday morning, Herr Honecker hugged and kissed Mr Deng three times. Mr Deng told Herr Honecker that party ties between China and East Gerwere never really

The New China news agency also quoted Mr Deng as telling Herr Honecker that

Mr Deng Xiaoping, China's paramount leader, and Herr Erich Honecker of East Gerviews on China's external and domestic policies and on huilding its relations with nther (communist) countries".

"We have adopted a forward-looking attitude in building domestic and inter-national affairs," Mr Deng

Herr Honecker said relations had improved "step by step" since 1978, when Mr Deng and his supporters emharked on China's open door

Herr Honecker's trip comes at a time when relations between Moscow and Peking appear to be thawing slightly, though the two Communist giants have not yet resumed party-to-party contact.

East European analysts in Peking said Peking's new overtures to Warsaw Pact nations have Moscow's tacit blessing. Chinese Communist Party officials insist, however, that China would like to forge diplnmatic and party links with Eastern Europe that are independent of the Soviet



Herr Erich Honecker, the East German leader, meeting Mr Deng Xiaoping in Peking.

Chinese TV turns back the pages première on Sunday on China

Peking - Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck, the famous Walt Disney cartoon characters whn epitomize Western pop culture, are about to invade the People's Republic of China (Robert Grieves

They will star in their own television series, Mickey and Donald, which will have its

Central Television (CCTV). A total of 104 half-hour episodes will be broadcast on consecutive Sunday evenings during the next two years.

The image of Mickey Mouse has long been knnwn in China, but this is the first time that it has been shown on Chinese television," said Mr

Hong Minsheng, CCTV's deputy director. He estimated that 30 mil lion Chinese children will initially watch each episode of

Mickey Mouse, created in 1928, was widely known pre-Communist China.

the cartoon series. So far, 10 episodes have been dubbed in

Judiciary fears police state in Spain

From Harry Debelius Madrid

Spain is in danger of becoming a police state, Madrid's criminal judges claimed in a communique published here yesterday. They called for a parliamentary probe into growing police powers, abuse of authority and corruption.

It was the second warning about police from a judiciary body in barely a week. A group of Basque magistrates have expressed fears that recent incidents with a the Group of the state of th incidents, such as the Govern-ment's order to 90 Civil Guard policemen to refuse to obey a summons from a Bilbao judge investigating tor-ture claims, might amount to the creation of a special status for policemen in the courts.

The Madrid Criminal Judges Board drafted its commu-nique after learning of an alleged police investigation into the private life of a magistrate who is handling a case in which several police-men are accused in connection with an informer's disappearance.

The Madrid judges expressed doubts about the Government's ability to control the police forces, saying: "The plain fact is that experience demonstrates that a free hand for police creates a breeding ground for a climate of un desigable corruption.

Guatemala to lift **Belize sanctions** in bid to settle row

From Paul Vallely, Guatemala City

The Guatemalan Government is about to lift economic sanctions and trade restrictions which it imposed against to be more circumspect. "For Belize five years ago, when Britain granted independence to the colony and of Guate-malan sovereignty claims. The move is part of the brild-up to a new attention

the move is part of the build-up to a new attempt within the next few mouths by the Government of President Cerezo, which took office this year after four years of mili-tary rule, to settle the dispute. Foreign Ministry officials here have almost completed a set of proposels to part before set of proposals to put before Britain and Belize early next year, Senor Francisco Vilha-grau, the Gustemalan vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, Minister for Foreign Affairs, said. The economic embargo would be lifted as a prelude to opening the way to Guate-

"We have sensed a real desire for that in discussions with businessmen here," he

The Cerezo Government's proposals are understood to include elements which offer a basis for negotiation which is different from those of the unsuccessful 1983 and 1985 tri-partite talks on the former British Honduras.

"We are willing to consider different options, even the option of joint development projects and the joint exploita-Villagran said.

Guatemala also hopes that Britain, which continues to station troops in Belize at the request of the Government, would offer technical and economic assistance in some of the joint projects.

"We feel Britain should continue to play a role. After all Great Britain is responsible for the problem, not Belize," Señor Villagran said. He said reports during President Cerezo's recent visit to Europe which said Guatemala was relinquishing its claim to Be-lize were "over-stated".

"They came from a problem with translation," he said. "But what is true is that there is a radical difference between the attitude of previous gov-eruments and the willingness of President Cerezo to recognize the existence of a distinct community living in that territory."

Officials here now privately acknowledge Belize's right to self-determination and rec-ognize that they will have to negotiate directly with the with EEC members and the administration there. Until Government is anxious to renow Guatemala's stance has negotiate several of them.

the past three decades the consistently misinformed and told that they had a realistic chance of getting Belize back," Señor Villagran said. "It is a very sensitive issue here. There are some political forces that have consistently used the issue to demonstrate nationalistic credentials. Not we need time to educate p

The constitution last year before the elections indicated a softening of the Guatemalan position on Belize, but required that any settlement should be approved by a plebiscite.

Diplomats here believe that, although the public is largely anothetic on the Belize question, the unsophisticated elec-torate in this still besitant democracy could easily be led by the opposition into treating the referendum as a vote of confidence in a govern whose popularity is already diminishing.

The crux of the dispu The crux of the dispute lies in Guatemala's sense that its remote Peten region is isolated without access to the Atlantic through Belize. Peter is currently being explored by oll companies, who believe it to have large mineral reserves.

Its dense jungles are also one of the main bases of the country's rebel guerrillas since the previous military government adopted its policy of forcing the Indian inhabitants of strategic highland villages to live in military outposts.

"It is an issue of interna security and economic surviv al. Support for rebels is not a problem under the present administration in Belize but it has been a matter of concern in the past that Guatemalan guerrillas may have been al-lowed to use Belize as saucthary or as a supply line."
Sellor Villagran said. Guatemala could not allow its security to depend upon the whims of the Prime Minister of Belize.

The resumption of good re-lations with Britain is thought particularly important here at a time when Britain holds the presidency of the EEC.

Many of Guatemala's bi lateral loans for its \$2.25 billion (£1.55 billion) debt are with EEC members and the

Red Cross chief attacks abuses

From Alan MacGregor, Genera

"Far too often, in the ever- Societies' meetings prior to growing number of conflicts, the methods and means employed to injure the enemy have contravened the most basic rules of international humanitarian law." Such is the conclusion of Mr. Alexandre Hay, the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) President, regarding numerous violations of the Geneva Conventions in the past five years.

As examples, he cites execution of prisoners, terrorism, execution of hostages, indiscriminate bombing and use

of prohibited weapons. His criticisms are the starting point for attempts by the International Red Cross conference, which opened yesterday, to reassert the value of the conventions.

There are delegates from 150 countries, representing governments, national Red Cross societies and the ICRC.

African countries' proposals to exclude South African Gov-ernment delegates from the conference seem unlikely to be pressed, following the unani-mous support for the South African Red Cross Society, in the League of Red Cross

the conference. Mr Hay endorsed a resolution saying it "deserves our fullest support, give it all the tools to carry on its work". As the activities of ICRC delegates - visiting detainees and going into the townships - as well as the work of the national society, clearly imply continuing South African Government sanction, a compromise on the exclusion is

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expected. Two assessment reports, one by Sussex University, the other by business consultants Price Waterhouse, highlight instances of League incompetence in dealing with the African famine situation.

"We cannot avoid the conclusion that had the League been better prepared in policies, organization, procedures and professionalism many more lives would have been saved and much suffering averted," the university

survey says. The reports, commissioned by the League secretariat for £110,000, underline that the secretariat needs to be enlarged and strengthened to carry the responsibilities assigned to it.

Hungary tries to blunt uprising anniversary

the Hungarian norising the authorities here remain at pains to play down any spontaneous references to the revolution.

Yesterday, there were no nfficial anniversary ceremonies as such public displays could be seen as provocative.
Instead, articles in the official press — drawn from a new history of Hungary — are playing down the violence of 30 years ago. One article emphasized that

at first the Hungarian tanks received orders not to bring any ammunition with them". In another, the blame for the events of October 23, 1956,

hours of October 23 was the

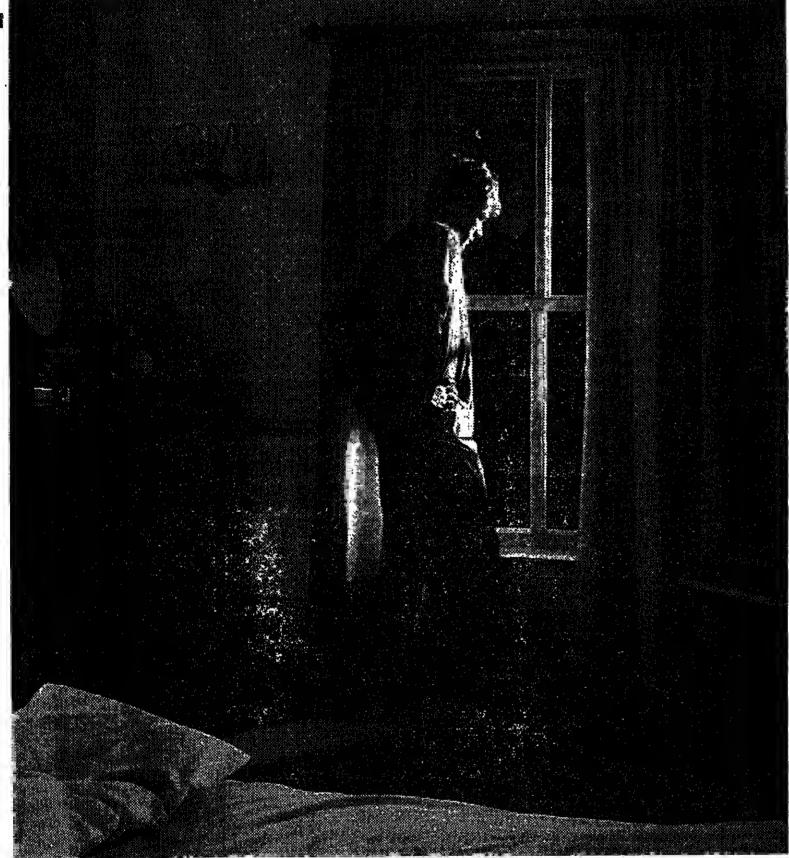
Thirty years after students in Budapest demanded political reforms which sparked off come to Budapest and to ask for the assistance of Soviet

This emphasis on Hu ian-Soviet co-operation is a recurring theme in the official media's portrayal of the 1956

Though dissidents claim that most Hungarians see these articles as a "tissue of lies" those who were not alive at the time may be impressed, especially young Hungarians, by this relentless low-key ap-proach to the violent events of 30 years 280. VIENNA: Czechoslovakia

marked the antiversary of the any ammunition with them. In another, the blame for the events of October 23, 1956, were put squarely on "bourgeois right-wing groups bent on inciting mass hysteria".

"The Government and the party daily Rude Propossid the uprising yesterday implicating the United States in what, it called the policy of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the prising was carried out armed provocation," it said.



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You've probably heard the noise about the Big Bang, even if you haven't been listening out for it. And it's only sensible to keep a watchful eye on what's going on.

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could be why hundreds of thousands

of investors have invested thousands

And if we've kept investors happy this way

for years, we'll keep on keeping you happy

during the Big Bang. On that you can set your

mind at rest.

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A "compact of free asso-ciation" will allow the United States to keep its missile range at Kwajalein for at least 30 cars with an option for a further extension. Mr Henchi Relos, Minister without Port-Washington would give the western Pacific nation \$30

Speculation on early election

Lange popularity soars leaving National opposition in disarray

From Richard Long, Wellington

New Zealand's opposition even this is down only 1 per National Party was in turmoil last night after a nationwide political poll showed the Gov-ernment leaping to a 14 point lead in spite of increasing unemployment, rising infla-tion and the introduction of a

VAT-style tax.
The results of the poll, taken last weekend, immediately raised speculation about a snap election and the pros-pects of a National Party leadership ehallenge. Mr Jim Bolger, the National

Party leader, appeared to get most of the blame for what is seen as a floundering and inept opposition performance. The approval rating for the way he is handling his job dropped a startling 11 points to 34 per cent.

In spite of the surge in inflation to 11 per cent, rising unemployment and the in-troduction of a 10 per cent goods and services tax in the last month, Labour's approval rating is now 56 per cent to National's 42 per cent. This is up five points on last month's 53 to 44 result.

Approval for the Court rating is now 56 per cent to

Approval for the Government's policies is up in nearly all areas, except for the way it is handling employment. But The survey revealed that

when people were questioned as to who was their preferred cent to 25 per cent approval. Mr David Lange, the Prime Minister, would make no immediate comment on the prime mioister, Mr Lange recorded 31 per cent support and Mr Bolger dropped to 13.5 per cent — only 0.4 per cent ahead of Sir Robert poll, hut government sources rejected speculation on the possibility of a snap election Muldoon, the former National being held, pointing out that

Party Prime Minister. Sir Robert, aged 65, was ousted after the 1984 election this had been consistently ruled out by Mr Lange.
Mr Lange has said that bis Government, which has a 15 loss. He has not challenged Mr Bolger in the same way that he undermined Mr McLay — he once described Mr McLay as seat majority, will go full term. That means an election next August or September. unfit to lead the National

Labour Party strategists were delighted claiming that it was the first time the But in recent interviews and in regular talk-back sessions on Auckland radio stations, Heylen-Eyewitness political poll had recorded a govern-Sir Robert had been paternalistic and condescendment so far ahead in the ratings at this stage of the

ing towards Mr Bolger.

MPs said that Sir Robert doubted Mr Bolger's ability to lead the National Party to an three-year political cycle. The combination of the drop in Mr Bolger's personal rating and the decline in the National Party's standing was election victory. They said Sir Robert did not have the being cited last night by some numbers in the National Party MPs as grounds for a comp caucus to mouni a serious challenge at present,

Mr Bolger cited poll dis-crepancies and said that any-one moving around the country could see clear displaced last Easter when the National Party was trailing the illusionment with government policies in the marginal elec-

Duke bids a sad farewell to Gurkhas

From Alan Hamilton Hong Kong

The 12-day travelling Royal circus of the Far East finally folded its tents yesterday with the Queen flying home in an aura of goodwill from her Hong Kong subjects. But the Duke of Edinburgh

remained behind to suffer the slings of an editorial in the South China Morning Post, which described him as "a sometimes tactless man who occupies, without any real responsibility, a position of great privilege". The Duke's last official act

of the tour was to visit a battalion of Gurkhas soon to be disbanded, at a barracks

The Second Battalion, Seventh Duke of Edinburgh's Own Gurkha Rifles, is being broken up and its 600 men transferred to other Garkha mits I was raised in 1987. units. It was raised in 1982 specifically to deal with illegal immigration from China and a surge of Vietnamese refugees.
Illegal entry to Hong Kong has risen sharply in recent months, but the authorities

claim that they can now handle the problem. Recently 110 men of the Gurkhas' First Battalion were dismissed for maintaining a conspiracy of silence over a brawl involving a British offi-

cer during an exercise in Hawaii.

ing a Gurkha regiment at Lyemun Barracks, Hong Kong. "You have given splendid service and I hope you will continue to do so wherever you are posted," he said.

The Duke of Edinburgh clasping his hands in a traditional Nepalese greeting while inspect-

rale among the 4,500 Gurkhas stationed in Hong Kong was still high, but the incident has "The regiment will go on, and I have absolutely no doubt that it will fulfil its duties with clearly rankled among the fiercely proud men. all the enthusiasm and loyalty Lyemun Barracks, the scene of yesterday's sad ceremonial. for which it has become famis an emotive place in Hong ous since it was raised 84 years Kong's history — it was here that the invading Japanese gained their first foothold in 1941, and bayonetted the There was a distinct rapped

ers over a steep cliff.

The Duke told the parade yesterday's occassion both special and sad.

Officers at yesterday's pa-

rade were adamant that mo-

ness about the parade, with lines sufficiently out of true to cause apoplexy among Sergeants Major. But they marched smartly enough, at that brisk 140 to the minute

As the Dake left, two Gurkha officers' children placed

garlands around his neck and it seemed disappointing that they were made only of coloured crepe paper rather than exotic oriental blooms. The real flowers came later, thrown into the Dake's open Land Rover by members of the First Battalion as he drove away.

light infantry clip, to the sound of the Gurkhas' own pipe

The Duke will now return to China to study pandas on behalf of the World Wildlife Fund, of which he is president.

Gibraltar deports work-shy **Britons**

From Dominique Searle Gibraltar

Gibraltar is deporting three young Britons because the authorities believe that they want to go to prison for a regular feed and a good sleep. lan and Roy Bailey, from Essex, were first arrested in July under newly-introduced "40 winks" legislation. This makes it an offence for anybody to fall asleep, or lie awake in a sleeping bag in a

public place. Because of a lack of space and facilities, caravans are not allowed into Gibraltar. But the police are more concerned about impecunious Britons who come to Gibraltar hoping for dole money and to sleep

rough on the beach.
Within two weeks of the introduction of the Bill, 15 youths, mostly British, had been fined or imprisoned for a

The Bailey hrothers and John Smith, from London, insisted on camping and, after living on wild figs and mussels, told the magistrate hearing their case that they wanted three weeks in prison so that they could wash, eat and sleep and then come out to collect their dole money. They were given a suspended sentence but resumed living rough the same day and were jailed for six weeks. They are to be deported on Monday.

Mr Enrile: in a bargaining mood with Mrs Aquino.

Enrile pact temporary

From Keith Dalton Manila

The reconciliation between President Aguino of the Philippines and Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, her Defence Minister. which on Wednesday averted a possible cabinet, split, appeared yesterday to be little more than a temporary truce.

Military sources boasted that Mr Enrile won commitments for a tougher approach to the Communist insurgency in his first "showdown" with Mrs Aquino and said Mr Enrile would next demand from her political reforms in exchange for his continued support of her eight-month-old Government.

Among his demands are the sacking of cight Cabioet ministers, they said.

Both sides have agreed to meet again to discuss more changes. • Ship impounded: Mr Enrile

yesterday ordered authorities to impound a foreign ship loaded with ammunition and explosives, the official Philippines News Agency said (AP reports).
The nationality of the ship.

Cargo Trader, is unknown but the vessel's manifest showed that the cargo was loaded at Pusan Harbour in South Korea in July. Seven people including a

village leader and a child were killed vesterday in two separate battles involving the communist rebel New People's Army near Manila, the military confirmed.

Majuro, Marshail Islands (Reuter) – The Marshall Is-

lands, which has a top-secret US missile base, was yes-terday given semi-independ-ence after 39 years of Ameri-

willion (£21 million) 2 year in

aid for the next 15 years, he

The United States will keep control over the Marshalls

military and defence activities.

The islands had been a UN Trust Territory under US ad-

ministration since the end of World War Two. Mr Balos

said the Government had de-

thered a two-day holiday to

mark the occasion but formal

celebrations would not be held

The Marshalls are the first of three US-ruled island groups in the Micronesian archipelago to approve such a

compact, which has been de-nounced by the Soviet Union

as an attempt to perpetuate America's military hald over

Earlier this year a group of

M Kwajalein, part of a planned

anders staged sit-in protests

until next year.

Pakistan hardens kidnap law

An alarming increase in unlawful activity was compreheosively reviewed by Pakistan's Federal Cabinet on Wednesday, when draft legislation providing harsher penalties - including the death sentence or life imprisonment - for kidnapping for

ransom were approved.

The Cabinet, headed by Mr
Mohammad Khan Junejo, the Prime Minister, also considered taking steps to counter some opposition political acitivities, such as the demand by the Pakistan People's Party for a confederation to replace the existing federal system.

The demand for a change to confederation has been especially strong in Sind, the home province of the deposed and executed Prime Minister, MrZulfikar Ali Bhutto, and in Baluchistan, which had been subjected to frequent military operations to subdue tribal. chiefs since Pakistan's independence in 1947.

Among the prominent advocates of confederation are former cabinel colleagues of Mr Bhutto, who have since left his Pakistan People's Party. This isnow headed by his daughter, Miss Benazir Bhutlo, who claims that the only viable symbol of a true federal system is her People's

A government communi-qué said the Cahinet had reviewed the internal situation in its geopolitical con-text as well as taking account of the prevailing position with.

law and order. The statement obviously referred to the reported in-volvement of both Afghani-stan and India in sabotage and subversion in the politically sensitive provinces, the North-West Frontier Province

and Sind. The opposition blames martial law and scant respect for political institutions by military governments for the present extremism in both politics and civie life.

Strategic Defence Initiative

the Star Wars program

part of their territory.

ers supported it.

past four years.

ment through the compact.

declaration of self-government

Marshall Islands gain

independence from US

THE NEW FORD TRANSIT. AS TRUSTED WITH GOLD BULLION, **INTENSIVE CARE PATIENTS** AND MRS. PROWSE'S KETTLE.

The Ford Transit is the overwhelming choice of security companies and ambulance services.

That explains the gold bullion and intensive care patients, so where do Mrs. Prowse and her

Well, Mrs. Prowse is a sprightly 68. She's lived for the past 50 odd years in a tiny farm cottage in deepest Cornwall.

It's so far off the beaten track that she can't exactly pop out to the shops that often. So Mrs. Prowse is a regular customer of Kay's mail order catalogue, part of Great Universal Stores plc.

The distribution arm of the G.U.S. group of companies is called White Arrow Each year they deliver a phenomenal number of parcels to towns and villages throughout the U.K. To achieve this end White Arrow run a fleet

Every one of them is a Ford Transit.

In the course of a year White Arrow reckon that each of their Transits travels 25,000 miles. This gives an annual mileage figure for their fleet of around 50 million miles.

The man with the responsibility for those 50 million miles is White Arrow's Fleet Director.

As you would expect he's the constant focus of attention for all Transit's competitors, and he knows a great deal about the van market.

"We test models of just about every other similar panel van, but the Transit has always proved the better vehicle. All costs are recorded on computer. Every single mile is logged and has been since 1968. The Transit comes top in everything"

A satisfied customer indeed. And he adds, "we're delighted with the new Ford Transit and plan to progressively replace our

entire fleet with the new model."

But White Arrow don't only serve the needs of the G.U.S. group. They also make deliveries for many other companies.

In the words of John Abberley, their Managing Director, "White Arrow are specialists in parcel delivery to home and business, challenging for the number one position in parcel distribution."

And in aiming for that number one position they're driving Britain's number one van. It's a van designed to surpass the almost

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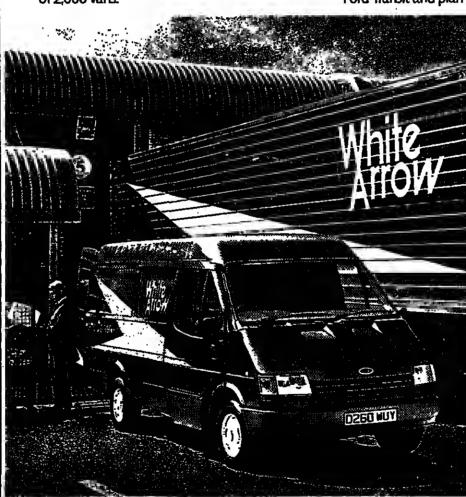
improved fuel economy. Naturally, it's available in a wide range of derivatives, all of which can be specified with the

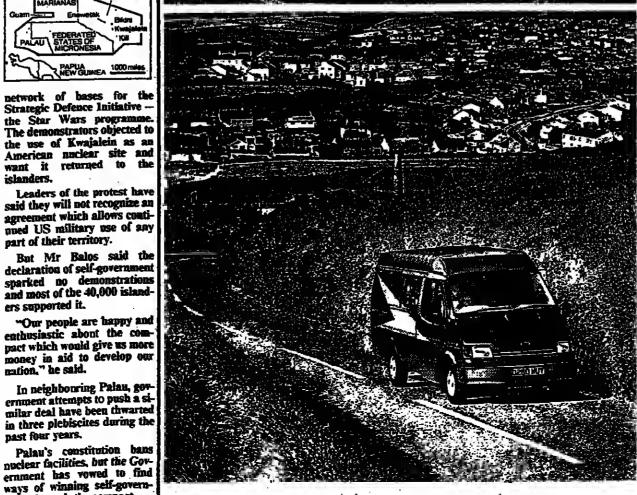
world beating 2.5 direct injection diesel engine.

And although we're proud to number the police, ambulance, security and motoring rescue services amongst the many Transit users, we really couldn't hope for a better seal of approval than that of White Arrow and Mrs. Prowse.



THE NEW FORD TRANSIT









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1901. Since then there have been

supplements, and the ten-yearly vol-

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umes of the lives of those dying subsequently. George Smith was a remarkable and sensitive publisher. Aged 21, he took over Smith Elder & Co. from his dying father, and multiplied its turnover thirteen times in twenty years. In 1847 he returned a manuscript. The Professor, from a Mr Currer Bell, urging the writer to try again. Soon Jane Eyre arrived. When Charlotte Bronte, with her sister Anne, called on him unexpectedly, he was delighted to find he had been right in supposing Currer Beil to be a woman. Twenty-

four years old, he gallantly took the sisters to the opera the same evening. Most of the great or outstandingly emment have written their autobiographies or had biographies written about them. Their eotries in the DNB are useful for quick reference and for the care with which their lives have been potted.

ord Blake's Anthony Eden in this volume is an admirable example. "Slim. debonair, well dressed, wearing the hat named after him, and talking with the clipped yet languid accents of the Eton and Christ Church of his day, he might have stepped out of a play by Noël Coward. He seemed more like a man of fashion than a serious public figure." Lord Blake then demonstrates the deep seriousness of his character and nature, praising his achievements, but oot drawing back from a just, critical analysis.

Nearly always the longer entries are a valuable symposis of careers, more accurate in aim than books oo the same subject. Sir Edgar Williams neatly shows Field Marshal Montgomery as a brilliant general marred by vanity, affectation, and at times .. unfairness, while supremely coofident in his own importance and rectitude. It is appropriate that Montgomery's grandfather should have been the author of Eric, or Little by Little, as that was frequently his method.

Stephen Spender on Auden is a gem. Ohviously he is equipped to comment on his poetry, but the references to the non-poetical aspects of Auden's life

Woodrow Wyatt reviews the latest reports on recent saints and sinners

THE DICTIONARY OF NATIONAL BIOGRAPHY Edited by Robert Blake Oxford. £60

are touches that lift the entry out of the ordinary. As a young school teacher he was "known to his pupils as Uncle Wiz". In his last years he was more than tiresome, forcing a residence out of Christ Church because E.M. Forster had been given one by King's College, Cambridge. He had tired of America, his disappearance whither with Isherwood in January 1939 is half defended, and dreamt of Oxford as a kind of Brideshead Revisited. Disappointed on his return, he bored the dons at high table with his drunkenness and repetition. He became "obsessively punctual and complained loudly if a meal, or a visitor, was five mioutes late." His interest in religion lost respect with his pansy references to "Miss God". A genius, who tried unhappily to make a marriage relationship with the young New York poet Chester Kallman, incapable of fidelity to anyone, and who ended his

life in querulous sadness. Among the less famous, quirks pop up delightfully on many pages. The bistorian Snipper Simpson got his oickname from his incessant

wanderings through Trinity and neighbouring Cambridge colleges with pruning shears with which he annoyingly lopped the leaves, twigs, and branches of all the trees and bushes be encountered in his meanderings. Sadly he never completed his promised four volumes on Louis Napoleon, after Philip Guedalla wrongly said in 1923 that the first two were no good: the poor historian consoled himself with snipping until he died at 91 in 1974.

ofessor Bennet-Clark "was an adventurous driver, and many preferred public transport to a lift in his unusual cars, which bore unmistakable evidence of encounters with London Transport buses". It was thought to be an honour to be asked to take his lectures until it was discovered they should have started five minutes ago.

Frederick Burrows, old railwayman, President of the NUR, was made the last governor of Bengal by Attlee. His rejoinder to the grandee sneer that he knew nothing about hunting and shooting. "But I know plenty about shunting and hooting", is oot included in the sympathetic entry: perhaps one day it can be.

William Douglas-Home's charming summary of Tereoce Rattigan contains an ioteresting explanation for his homosexuality. His father "had a

lifeloog attachment to fluffy blondes which may have steered that impressionable boy, not only into the arms of his mother but also...down less conventional emotional paths in later life." Throughout I did not find any reticence about the bomosexuality of a subject. About the cold, calculating theatrical impresario "Binkie" Beaumont, Tyrone Guthrie is quoted as saying he was able to "make or break the career of almost any worker in the British professional theatre" which he frequently did in accordance with the response to his homosexual overtores by young actors desperate to

Rogues are not left out. We are promised that the famous traitors, Burgess, Maclean. Philby, Blake, Blunt, and the like, will achieve immortality when the time comes. In this volume I noticed, frankly covered, two rascals ennobled by Harold Wilson: Lord Brayley and Lord Plurenden. Sinning does oot carry exclusion from the DNB.

From the lively entry on Ivor Brown I was glad to learn that he went on writing until his death at 83. There is similar encouragement from Raymond Mortimer who was hard at it when he died at 85. The race is not always to the young. Three cheers to the DNB which records this among a multitude of fascinating facts. However, I hope the rumour that in future volumes will cover a mere five year spao is untrue. The contributors should have the same time as before to reflect oo the permanent memorials they are sculpting.



Eden: debonair man of fashion but serious; Auden: melancholy genius; Rattigan: cheerful but gay

Vernon Watkins must have box close-packed with syllabeen an interesting man. He bles working sweetly for their was born in Wales in 1906 and keep. A Watkins poem starts died, playing tennis in Amerianywhere and ends nowhere; ca, in 1967. Apart from an which is to say that his subject interlude of military service matter - Wales, myth, weathduring the Second World War, er, ghosts, people - consists he made his living as a clerk in a bank in Swansea. During his lifetime he published seven books of verse, and three more have appeared posthumously, all this material now being brought together as The Collected Poems of Vernon Watkins (Golgonooza Press, distributed by Allen & Unwin,

The bare facts suggest little of the richness of Watkins's has, what resources in the work, and rich it certainly is, thesaurus of his fancy for to a fault, each line a musical- decking out something essen-

£19.50).

of so many vague Platonic doors into a single room where his purpose is simple: to celebrate language. Look! be cries, and listen! and awake! The result is a neo-romantic poetry of exclamation marks addressed to the quickening of the senses, but for the most part quickening nothing save a feeling of what an extraordinary gift of the gab the man

Listen! Look! wake up!

POETRY Robert Nve

tially commonplace so that it soonds impressive or

Count up those books whose pages you have read Moulded by water. Wasps this paper made. Come. You have taken tribute from the dead. Your tribute to the quick

What lovelier tribute than to Beneath this birchtree which is bound to fade? And watch the branches quivering by a thread Beyond interpretation of the skade.

must now be paid.

C.H. Sisson in his complete version of The Aeneid (Carcanet. £16.95) makes something wonderfully English of all those classical triumphs; something as readable as his already acclaimed translations of Daute and Catullus; some-

thing with the power to impel:

Muse, bring to mind the causes, say what injury To her divinity made the Queen of Heaven this man, so remark able for his piety Through such a circle of misfortune to face So many drudgeries. Who would have thought There could be such resentment in the gods?

The joke, of course, is that Sisson, whose own original work is so concerned with the

NEW LONDON Drury Lane WC2' 405 0072 CC 379 6433 Et es 7 45 THE & Sai 3,00 & 7 45 THE ANDREW LLOYD WEARER /T.S. ELIOT MUSICAL

Jaunts in the Balkans to the land of dreams

Years ago I had a magnificent dream — it was one of the sopremely enjoyable moments of my life — in which I seemed to see a vast congregation of strange men and women, dressed all in bright colours, flying flags, singing tremendous songs, and accompanied by diverse animals, moving in an ethereal motion from horizon to horizon of an immense sunlit

I never thought to enjoy such a transcendental experience again, but time and again I have come near to it in reading Patrick Leigh Fermor's grandly developing trilogy about his journey across Europe, from Holland to Constantioople, in the years before the Second World War. Between the Woods and The Woter is its central volume. taking the narrator across the expanse of Middle Europe from Budapest to Bulgaria, and it is, if anything, more like a dream than my dream was.

Mr Fermor is beyond cavil the greatest of living travel writers, and io this work he is exploring the very farthest boundaries of the genre. The journey it purports to describe took place 50 years ago, when he was hardly more than a boy; not only is its factual precision necessarily open to doubt, but it is informed throughout by the accumulated knowledge and ever more refined sensibility of the subsequent half century.

Jan Morris

BETWEEN THE WOODS AND THE WATER By Patrick Leigh Fermor John Murray, £13.95

amazingly complex and subtle evocation of a place that is no more - if it ever was: a place stork-flown, gypsy-wandered, castle-strewn, baron-embel-lished, haunted by peculiar grandees like Yb! the Architect and Vlad the Impaler, washed by terrific rivers down whose currents the steamers from Austria come playing Tales From the Vienna Woods on gramophones.

Mr Fermor's recall of this nagic place is more than absolute. He can still hear the snapping of fringed crayfish tails from the rivers of Transylvania. He can remember the expressions on the faces of Romany violionists - "like smiling crows". He can taste the "tapering phial of tzuica"
that he drank at a drovers' inn on the Caransebes road, and repeat to an exactitude the quaint English phraseology of many a Hungarian nobleman.

Mr Fermor is perhaps more In short it is only just a wiser to forget that tapering hie memoir, but actually travel book at all. It is an phial put out of mind the song broken.

"in the deep Styrian dialect" which he first heard at an inn opposite Pochlam, and even perhaps skip the loss of the early Scienteenth-Century duodecimo Hornee from Amsterdam, which occurred when an aerial torpedo sank his escaping casque off the

Pelopennesian coas Now and then indeed one wonders if he is pulling our legs. Did the kindly skin-clad oguis really worship beers? Is there really a Conubian dungeon-island of Babakar? Could the architecture of the Rumanian spe of Baile Herculane be derived from Moldavian monasteries? And was "the great Count Istvao Szechenyi" actually one of the irst members of the ravellers' Club'?

He was: if the narrative is always imaginative, it is never I think laise. Mr Fermor is a genuine scholar, but an artist too, and this is one of those whole is much more importaot thao the parts. Mr Fermor is encapsulating a vision, and he knows it. Realizing on page 235 that the armies of the 1396 Crusade could never, as history has always maintained. have travelled down the pre-cipitous left bank of the Rather too many actually. Danube as far as Orsova, he concludes that they must have fascinated by the ways of the been conveyed by sorcery, in a lost Austro-Hungarian aris- state of splendid levitation: tocracy than most of us are; and reading this, it dawned and in this as in other pursuits
he is led very nearly into selfparody. He might have been challenged by this incompara-

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Watching a genius at work

An artist's sketchbook is an amalgam. Drawing after draw ing in pencil, crayon, ink, charcoal, or perm any four, in various stages of completion. Their subject-matter and purpose are as varied as the medium: preparatory drawings for future paintings or sculpture, the sketchiest of sketches capturing the fleetingness of day-to-day living -

rather like a diary entry also an occasional presentation drawing that could grace any of the world's maior museums. Imagine then one hundred

and seventy five such amalgams; and it would still not convey fully the magnitude of the most heroic legacy of this century: Picasso's sketchbooks. They are priceless, not just as works of art and documentary material: most of all they bring us as close as we can ever be to experiencing the mystery of artistic creation.

Completely unknown to the public, and only known in fragments to a few scholars. the sketchbooks have now become the subject of a lavishly produced book, as well as the exhibition at the Royal Academy: Je suis le cahier. Coming from Picasso, with his

Sanda Miller

JE SUIS LE CAHIER The Sketchbooks of Picasso **Edited by Arnold** andMarc Glimcher Thavnes & Hudson, £36

voracious zest for life, the title is an understatement.

Part of the book consists of six essays contributed by eminent scholars (where is John Golding?), each dealing with a fully reproduced sketchbook. It is a visual feast, with each sketchbook printed in full after its essay, rather than in the customary block of illustrations relegated to the back. Perhaps some of the issues

of Academe, but the standards man Jakobosn's formalist of excellence make captivating reading. Robert Rosenblum's The Demoiselles is a case in point. It deals with the most momentous volte-face in Picasso's career. The author is contents of each sketchbook. one of the finest scholars around. He succeeds in involving the ordinary reader in what another of our century's discovery.

theories regarding this com-

plex painting seem correbo-rated by the drawings, the author uses them in support of his own startling and highly debatable theories. One could argue that this is a case of misinterpretation of casual relationships. Rosenblum also gives a fascinating iconographical analysis of the permutations and numbers of sailors and whores, who became in the end the five savage female humanoids of one of the most reproduced Twentieth-Century paintings, aptly named by Leo Steinberg the "philosophical brothel."

More beffling is the treatment by Rosalind Krauss of Life with Picasso. One of the central issues. Picasso's love affair with Marie-Therese Walter, is explained by Roanalysis of Mayakovsky.

Aa generous sprinkling of reproductions from other sketchbooks, and as a succinct catalogue raisonne listing the complete the volume. The book and exhibition support his exciting voyage of greats artists had to say about drawing: "... I think drawing is Having confirmed that a tremendous eye-opener to some of the best rehearsed theories regarding this com-

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THE ARTS

In two programmes last night about the same subject independent Television got up to some more Government-bashing. Unfortunately, not only did the broadcasts appear, unbiased, they threaten to have the support of history. For it is arguable that, miracle cures notwithstanding, the present government will be condemned most by future generations not for its handling of the economy, defence or nuclear power but its inadequate response to Aids.

TELEVISION

MANUAL!

CAPPEL TO

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STATE TO STATE OF

Television has a much more honourable record than the British Press in its coverage of the disease, but it appears it was bureaucratic bungling rather than a policy of satura-tion broadcasting that resulted in some regions showing both the This Week programme Aids — The Last Chance (Thames) and Aids — Every-one's Problem (Central). in-evitably there were some, overlaps - the same American Aids information advertise-ment appeared in both programmes, as did one of the experts. The extended exposure, however, only empha-sized the absurdity of the Government's reluctance to mount their own television campaign. Even their chief health adviser seemed unable to understand their inertia.

When they do get round to it perhaps they should employ Dr Charles Farthing who, in the Central programme, again showed that it is possible to talk on television infor-matively and seriously about this terrible disease and do it with a smile. Judging, however, from the young people interviewed for This Week a lot of education is needed. The prospect of using condoms, letalone monogamy, was viewed by them with horror. One even quoted his headmaster's opinion that using condoms was like eating a Mars Bar with the wrapper on - echoing perhaps the sweet's starring role as a symbol of the permissive society in a famous drugs trial. Alas, now, love is not all we need, and the Government should warn all sexually active people on television that, if they do not like their candy home-made, they should keep the wrapper on. Only they should not so mince

Andrew Hislop

Goading action Touching view of humanity

CINEMA

Parting Glances (15) Screen on the Hill

Latino **ICA**

The Boy Who Had Everything (PG)

Cannon Tottenham Court

Legal Eagles (PG) Plaza

ill Sherwood's Parting Glances, first noticed from the Edinhurgh Festival, looks even better at second viewing and - with a stylish, even glossy look that dissembles its derisory hudget - qualifies as one of the most original and accomplished débuts of the year. It is mostly about homosexual friendships, but that is incidental; what is important is the skill and sophistication with which it explores human relationships of all sorts and degrees. It is set in Manhatian yuppie society, but yuppies are human too; and we have a rare sense of a whole group of people enmeshed in a web of relationships and shared memories that stretch far back.

The parting glances of the title are ged between Michael and his friend Robert, who is taking off to work in Africa. There is also a more distressing parting impending: their friend Nick, a brilliant, manic, difficult. demanding musician is shortly, to die from AIDS. Perhaps Robert is impelled to leave because his relationship with Michael is in the doldrums, or perhaps because he cannot face the traumas of a death.

The action takes place in the 24 hours around Michael's departure: in their home, where the couple clown and bicker, their smart one-liners serving as a code for deeper feelings; at a dinner party with Michael's lecherous English boss and his complaisant wife; at a party where their friends, of all sexes and orientations, assemble for the send-off, and Sherwood skilfully shows us the way that people juggle with one another in such circumstances. A still more brilliantly managed scene, the weary morning after, brings the affairs of Robert. Michael and Nick to a

believable and touching interim.

Some of the supporting roles tend to caricature, but the main performances are pear faultless. Richard Danoung and John Bolger succeed in showing the cracks in Michael's and



Personable energy: Jason Connery comforts his real-life mother, Diane Cilento, in The Boy Who Had Everything

Robert's suave, young professional sang-froid that expose real feeling beneath. A cadaverous comedian, Steve Buscemi, gives Nick the authentic nervy irritability, reckless-ness and egoism of the desperately ill; Sherwood is interested in the psychology of his plight, not the clinical details: there is not a pill or hypodermic in sight. A professional comedienne, Kathy Kinney, plays their generous, lonely best friend and Adam Nathan a brash young new-comer, baffled that he earnot crash his way into their charmed circle of old acquaintance.

Parting Glances opens for a ondon run. but also figures in a National Film Theatre season of films on homosexual themes, already featured in the Tyneside Film Festival. Surprisingly the season assembles no fewer than 10 feature films, all of commendable quality and all made within the last two years.

The American cinema has spoken

out forthrightly against the country's

intervention in Latin American politics. Roger Spottiswodde's Open Fire (1983) and Haxell Wexler's Latino deal with Nicaragua, Oliver Stone's tougher and still more outspoken Salvador last week took the main prize at the Tyneside Film Festival. Larino is the first film directed by Wexler, one of the world's best cinematographers, since his documentary on violence in America, Medium Cool, in 1969. Actually

filmed in Nicaragua, it follows the

adventures of a Mexican-American officer in US Special Forces, assigned to train and support the Contra guerrillas. It turns the conventions of the American war film upside down as the hero becomes implicated in Contra outrages on the civilian population — including the shanghai-ing of adolescents as Contra trainees - and ends up as a prisoner of war.

The war scenes have the look of careful research, and the documentary claims of the film are vindicated by current news reports. The love intrigue with a beautiful Nicaraguan agronomist, however, fails to provide the narrative line intended, and instead feels rather a distraction. It is sad that the film has not secured a commercial release, but lands up at the ICA whose audiences. one might suppose, are less likely than Cannon customers to need the exhortation of the title song. "Can you bear me?" it asks. "Wake up. We are the voice of America. Somebody help me. Gotta stop a crime.

rom The Boy Who Had Everything we discover that Australian college rituals are (or at least were) even more brutal, humiliating and (for cinemagoers) embarrassing than the American variety. It is the story of a good all-rounder (Jason Connery, son of Scan) who finally rebels against the intolerable burden of expectation laid on him, and leaves college.

Stephen Wallace, who made the

CONCERTS

BBCSO/ Pritchard Festival Hall/ Radio 3

The oddity in this BBC Symphony Orchestra concert was Wagner's Wesendonk-Lieder. not in the usual Mottl orchestration but in a new version made by Henze 10 years ago. It was not as odd as it might have been. Whereas Henze's adaptations of Monteverdi and Carissimi lavishly festoon the originals with guitars and percussion, his treatment of the Wagner songs is rather a reduction of what we know.

The scoring is for a chamber orchestra of woodwind, harp and strings and, although alto flute and bass clarinet provide a few surprising tints, the mood is restrained, even withdrawn, all the more so because the music is transposed down to suit a mezzo-soprano. There is little sense now of careless rapture: the feeling is rather melancholy, with the strings often divided to suggest a sophistication bordering on weariness. Emotion simply surrenders to the charms of so

much exquisiteness, as at the end of "Im Treibhaus", where phrases for woodwind, strings and harp gently overlap. The cffect, I am not sure how ironically intended, is of a decadence all the more supreme for its economy, and suggests that Henze has still not obeyed Auden's injunction and made his peace with

The becalming of the music was carried still further here slow tempos, for which perhaps Henze and Sir John Pritchard share responsibility. I cannot imagine that they came from Hanna Schwarz, who found some difficulty in extending phrases and in controlling her vibrato at these speeds. The orchestra, though, were able to respond to Henze's definess, as much as to Berlioz's monster savagery (in spite of a couple of bits of untoward savagery) in

the Francs Juges Overture. The symphony brought more orchestral magic, for this was Tchaikovsky's Manfred. Now it was Sir John's turn to rein in emotional excess, with his crisp beat and precisely detailed sounds. Manfred's yearning ache in the brass and his plummeting strings were not indulged: the effect was curiously outward, Berliozian, and entirely convincing.

Paul Griffiths

Crowley/Mason/ Barclay Purcell Room

The young virtuoso trumpeter Andrew Crowley boldly risked being upstaged by his two supporting artists in this enthrallingly enterprising recital. The pianist David Mason, after a slightly wooden reading of Webern's poetic Op 27 Variations, gave a taut, appositely brittle performance of Copland's own uncompromising Variations. And the percussionist Andrew Barclay. required for Jolivet's Heptade ffered nothing less than the British première of Henze's Five Scenes from the Snow Country for solo marimba,

written in 1978. One can understand the delay, for this work presents formidable technical and musical challenges. Its raison d'être is simple enough; it was written as a response to a snowfall witoessed by the composer while in Japan. Henze's choice of instrument for this poetic commentary is ideal, for with its short reverberation period and strangely metallic attack the ma-rimba both evokes the iciness of the winter air and suggests the twanging sounds of the koto, the Japanese zither.

Barclay handled its alternating slow and fastish move-

ments with great sensitivity. always aware of crucial referential points of repose. always ready to respond flex-ibly to a delicate flight of imagination. His contribution in Jolivet's *Heptade* was rather more extrovert, but then the accent in this piece. composed in 1971 but given

its British première only earlier this month, in the Nettlefold Festival, is very much upon colour and rhythm. Crowley's playing here was jazzily athletic yet finely controlled his quiet high note at the end of the third movement, for instance, straining credulity.

Berio's Sequenza X, in which Mason had to play a passive role, simply holding down notes on the piano to allow the strings to vibrate sympathetically, was the severest test of Crowley's technique, musicianship and stamina. One or two split notes apart, he passed with flying colours, though the work might have been yet more enchantingly dramatic had be been able to remaio stiller io the long, meditative pauses. There could be no complaints about his reading of Maxwell Davies's Trumpet Sonata. He (and Mason) added a lyrical strength to its turbulence, so that it emerged as something rather more than the gesture of an angry young man.

DANCE

Ballet Gulbenkian Sadler's Wells

It was valuable to have Hans van Manen's 5 Tangos in Ballet Gulbenkian's second programme at Sadler's Wells on Wednesday, for its own sake and as a vardstick for the company's ability.

The work is the more welcome because, by special dispensation for two performances, we are allowed to hear the score by Aston Piazzolla in the version that inspired the choreographer. namely the composer's own recording with an Argentinian ensemble and instruments instead of the arrangement for conventional orchestra previously required in Britain by the Musicians' Union. It is much more atmospheric. and threateningly nus, disproving the strange mysterinus. dogma that live music is

always best. The dancing does not really live up to this. A team led by Isabel Querroz and Gagik Ismailian work competently, hut the hard-edged effect we have seen in other productions is lacking. All the same. the choreography, classicism with a South American flayour, holds its own decadently elegant attraction.

The Gulbenkian dancers look good in Louis Falco's Escargo. To some lively but nondescript music by Ralph MacDonald, this requires energy, pace and humour. It is interesting to see Elisa Ferreira, the protagonist of the opening programme's torrid Nina Hagen ballet, dancing in context so cheerfully different. She and six of her colleagues skilfully sustain the choreography's busy comings

and goings. To George Crumb's Ancient Voices of Children Vasco Wellenkamp presented an ear-nest, muddled and clicheridden work full of groupings, poses and snatches of dance meant to illustrate the music and the Lorca poems it incorporates. Only the sincere performances of the cast give any relicf.

For home consumption in Portugal, Ballet Gulbenkian seems to be developing a sensibly varied repertory and an ahle ensemble. I am not so sure that it really ought to be undertaking international tours at present, but perhaps that will change if its new choreographer, Olga Roriz, proves able to sustain the flair shown in small dramatic pieces on a larger and more diverse level.

LAST 8 PERFORMANCES

"TWO SUPERB PERFORMANCES

FROM NIGEL HAWTHORNE AND

GEOFFREY HUTCHINGS" (Guardian)

A WHOOP OF JOY FOR the

indomitability of THE HUMAN SPIRIT"

Nigel Hawthorne: "VERY FUNNY"

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John Percival

Bleak stagecraft

THEATRE

Banged Up Young Vic Studio

The East End dramatist Tunde Ikoli earned qualified acclaim last April for his interesting but mishandled reworking of The Lower reworking of The Lower Depths. With the same company, Foco Novo, and the same director, Roland Rees. he now offers a brace of twohanders under the peculiar umbrella title of Banged Up.

Mr Ikoli's patent concern is

to show ordinary people in the throes of discovering how cribbed and cabined are their unremarkable lives. His material is largely hleak, its treatment hints at optimism. In Soul Night, a black man and a white woman meet hy chance in the women's lavatory at a London Transport disco where he, a bus driver, is trying to mollify his piqued (and unseen) wife. Recognizing each other as schoolfriends of 13 years ago, they reminis-cence about the golden age of soul music and pick out the threads of what — saving her mother's retransigent racism—might have been a satisfying relationship.

The flashbacks are intrusive

and disruptive, and one suspects that the author was too charmed by the original set-up to develop his theme along any but the straightest lines. The second piece, Please and Thank You, gives us a neat reversal of a stock situation but similarly fails to extract

the marrow from the bone. In a grimy council flat (evocatively sketched by Andrea Montag's collage of lino) an embittered young widow finds her attempt to commit suicide interrupted by the visit of a strait-laced social worker. Woefully anprepared for the surly realities of poverty, he ends by needing her sympathy; meanwhile, the theme from Desert Island Discs triggers off bizarre vignettes of an alternative existence in which they play a materially proscouple. As in the first piece, the arbitrary nature of per-

sonal destiny remains un-Trevor Laird and Tilly Vosburgh work together snap-pily enough in both plays, but their dialogue is plodding, attenuated and dispiritingly unfunny; Mr Ikoli knows the nuts and belts of stagecraft but cannot, as yet, write comedy.

Martin Cropper

Too Hot to Handle Old Red Lion

STEVEN BERKOFF's

'SAVAGELY COMIC' POLITICAL HIT!

Tight menacing compelling today

MERMAID THEATRE

A pungent atmosphere of selfpromotion enshrouds this product of the Paul and George Theatre Company, so



Snappy work: Trevor Laird and Tilly Vosburgh in Banged Up (photograph by Donald Cooper)

called after its author/director Paul Waite and its lead actor/producer George Yiasoumi, who are also credited with the "original idea" for the play. The idea seems to have had less to do with telling a story than with rounding up an audience of voyeurs. To whet the appetite, the

setting is a ramshackle Soho flat during a heatwave which has driven Terri to keeping her knickers in the (otherwise empty) refrigerator. She and Ricky, her philosophy graduare boyfriend, are hurling jealous abuse at each other. Everything is bang up to the minute: there are copies of The Independent lying about: Ricky thinks he is going bald because of Chernobyl. Their friend Laura drops in, looking sad because she has lost her cat. They are all hot and bored and waiting for something to

Enter Mr Yiasoumi in the role of Nathan, a lost traveller seeking shelter, who instantly assumes control of the place once they have given him a bed for the night. He worms out their secrets, sprays them with insults, drinks their liquor and in due course scores with both the girls.

A cuddly simian figure suggesting a middle-eastern Peter Lorre, Mr Yiasoumi has undoubted stage magnetism. Slithering from the top of the fridge to perform a slow snake-like dance across the room simply to light Terri's cigarette, he earns everything she gives him. Expert in playing the plaintive little boy when it suits him, he changes like lightning into inquisitor. man of action and demon lover, never losing status, even when one of the girls plants a broken egg on his bald

patch. Apart from fighting among themselves and turning to putty in his hands, there is not much for the supporting trio to do. It is a one-man play. operating on a system of tricks

and reversals which replace narrative with a series of sensationalist kicks. I am bound to acknowledge Mr Waite's flair for wisecracks ("Mass unemployment", says Ricky, "hit philosophy early: about 300BC"). But this is a coarsely opportunistic show.

gentle Love Letters from Teraba Road

and the less gentle Stir, proves a better director than writer. The script

is not well written, and confuses its

issues. The poor lad really does have

everything - humiliation in college and an unstable, alcoholic, divorced

mother at home; not to mention an

odd compulsion to take up with five-

pound tarts in Sydney's King's Cross. It is also Vietnam time, but this

theme is somehow mislaid on the

way. Young Connery is personable as

the introverted hero; his mother is energetically played by his real-life

Reitman, who made Ghostbusters,

and scripted by Jim Cash and Jack

Epps Jr., who wrote Top Gun, so it has its commercial head well screwed

on, It combines the formula of

sparring sexual opponents - Robert Redford and Debra Winger - with a

comedy thriller of labyrinthine plot

and innumerable suspects; and

throws in a car-chase and a bit of

slapstick for fuo. A novel thrill is

provided by a climactic fire which

appears to destroy the genuine Picas-

sos, Warhols, Miros et al. which are

used as classy set decoration. Redford

and Winger play two lawyers allied to

extricate a dangerously disturbed beauty (Daryl Hannah) from the

accumulating mass of circumstantial evidence against her. The result is

undemanding fun, but these are talents that could be better employed.

David Robinson

Legal Eagles is directed by Ivan

mother, Dianc Cilento.

Irving Wardle

Stephen Pettitt

ROCK Robert Cray Band Hammersmith Palais As David Olson wandered on

after the support act to set up his drum-kit there was a moment's worry. Do groups who are big enough to play the Palais for two nights not have roadies to do that sort of thing? Had the Cray Band successfully made the transition from club to major touring attraction?

Such suspicions could not have been less well founded. for Cray rose to the occasion with a splendid performance that indicated both the strength of his latest material and his own increasing confidence as a performer, particularly in the range of emotion he is now able to convey in his singing. The virtues of Cray's guitar-play-

ing have been scrutinized in detail and, despite an attack of cramp in his left hand, he was in impressive form, conjuring delicate melodies out of sneaky three- and four-note chords during "S.O.F.T." and generally living up to his reputation as the most imaginative and technically gifted of the "new" guitarists in the blues or any field.

Fewer comments however have been passed on the merit of his band. The crisp. muscular drumming of David Olson, the languid bass-playing of Richard Cousins and the cool, deft organ and piano work of Peter Boe have now become so cohesive that they have begun to resemble such all-time greats as Booker T. and the M.G.s. not least for their observance of the oldfashioned virtue of economic. sympathetic playing for the benefit of the music rather than the musicians' egos.

David Sinclair

COMEDY CLASSICS



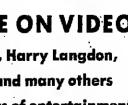


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Excellency, the ambassador with the most difficult task in London, was half an hour late and then said be didn't realize he was there for an interview. He thought we would discuss doing one at a later date.

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I reminded him that we had been through that scenario some months previously, that he had now allotted me an hour of his time and there was a Times photographer hovering who would not have been allowed to pass the police, security checks, double reinforced doors and, finally, his locked office wing without full knowledge of our purpose. Ah yes, he said, and began to recall even the

small talk of our previous meeting.

Two years ago. Dr Denis Worrall presented his credeotials to the Prince of Wales as South African ambassador to the Court of St James. He is a cultured intellectual who spent 20 years as n lawyer and academie - studying and teaching io the United States, Nigeria and South Africa - before entering politics in 1974 as the appointed Senator for the Cape Province. He speaks softly. muses about the shortcomings of his own government, and has a charm that is so compelling it invites suspicion. How can such a reasonable and civilized man represent a pariah nation?

"He's a very plausible apologist," the Liberal leader David Steel says, and certainly the ambassador is adept at manipulating the media, particularly television, which he condemns as "terribly superficial. It deals brilliantly with Mexican earthquakes and mining disasters, but it's the worst possible way to present complex social issues.

"I remember my first television interview here, with Joho Tusa. He was very aggressive and went over the top when I remained placid. real zed, from the apologetic letters I received, that there is a tremendous prejudice against television interviewers. When they are aggressive it is interpreted as rudeness by people watching at home."

The picture of a beleaguered ambassador allowing himself to be bullied is quaint, disarming and ridiculous. Dr Worrall, aged 51, is a street fighter - as he showed in Australia, where he was ambassador before London and managed to infuriate the Hawke government.
"There is an element of guilt about the aborigines involved when Australians eriticize South Africa. I shot from the hip and was in trouble early on, but the Australians like a fighter and an underdog. But I realized when I came to Britain that the culture didn't lend itself to that approach. I wanted to raise the level



Beleaguered diplomat Dr Denis Worrall at his embassy: "South Africa gets an inordinate amount of unblicity"

Fundamental problems would remain even if all South Africa was black 9

From outside the windows of his spacious panelled office at the now fortified embassy in Trafalgar Square came the shours, sometimes through a megaphone, of the protesters who assemble io various numbers every day. The ambassador enters the building through a differeot door but occasionally he walks

past them at lunch-time.

Apart from that, he says, his reception in Britaio has been good.
His Romanian-born wife, Anita, and their three sons, aged 14, 12 and 11, enjoy living here. "There are some situations into which you doo't easily go, for protocol reasons, but

'I wanted to raise the level of debate about South Africa'

other ambassadors are in the same situatioo and I am always included in normal state functions. My wife, who is more outgoing than I am, has established remarkable friendships across all sorts of barriers.

"I don't know if I've succeeded in raising the level of debate. South Africa gets an inordinate amount of publicity and is an easy political bandwagon, so we just have to respond to the unrelenting pressure of criticism. I haven't sought pub-licity for myself, or my views, although the little venture when we put information packages before the Liberals and SDP members at their conferences might be described as ao aggressive initiative.

"I though! we could legitimately put our point of view. Shirley Williams was idiosyncratic and went over the top [she described it as "an

procedures"] and David Steel took umbrage because we announced his intended visit to South Africa before he did. Well, he didn't go there to promote the interests of our country. He went to promote the interests of David Steel in Britain, and if he was coy about going he shouldn't have



Restrained protest: police intervene at an anti-apartheid demonstration

"Some people outside South Africa are idealistic about the country and I understand the justness of their cause. I also uoderstand the concerns, fears and aspirations of the Afrikaner who has fought against the British, battled his way up and feels he has contributed enormously to the creation of a state which reflects his historical symbols. The whites support the existing system because many of them are frightened of the alternatives and, oo the basis of experience. I would say they are

Among the more dogged members of his government, Dr Worrall is considered to be a closet liberal. "I'm confused about that," he said.
"Sometimes I think the most useful person to latch oo to is Edmund Burke, with his concepts about change and reform. One has to recognize the power of tradition and the limitation of humans to bring about change. But there are also

You have to recognize that there are group needs... and values'

times when I find myself recognizing the imperatives and necessity of moving almost faster than the society itself cao take."

He thought for a while and then added: "Look, it's true I'm not happy. No one can be happy with the level of violence, whether it's black on black or heavy-handed police action — that is difficult to live with and demoralizing. Many of us are frustrated that the government doesn't spell out more clearly the farreaching changes that are taking place, and the image which is projected of South Africa is of concern to anyone who loves bis

"It is fashionable to perceive it in straight moral black-and-white terms. The danger is that by oversimplifying you trivialize the pro-found problem which is, how do you resolve the question of political power and privilege? In other countries Catholics and Protestants. Turks and Greeks, Slovenes and Serbs and Croats have difficulty living together - yet somehow in South Africa Zulus, Afrikaners and Asians are supposed to achieve harmony just like that.

"Because the question of race is a dominant issue in western society. South Africa has become one of the great international public moral issues of the last quarter of the 20th century. I think that reflects a triumph of political propaganda. If you could make everyooe in the country black, you would still have fundamental difficulties.

"Last Sunday my youngest son and I cycled to Clapham Common and I saw a soccer team that was all black. Now that's not apartbeid recognize that there are group needs, interests and values which are not going to disappear. It's only the proscriptive element which we have to do away with - and we are.

"If you apply objective measures of human rights to South Africa. Third World and eastern bloc countries, you would find that South Africa doesn't compare too badly. But," he added bleakly, "I've found it difficult to get that sort of conversation going."

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Still picking at the seams of life's tapestry

Comedian Dave Allen, on the eve of a 14-week run of his one-man show, finds himself unmellowed by age

rivers blasting their horns in a certain elegant Kensington street are likely to find themselves taken to task by an Irish comedian being anything but funny. "I live here and I don't want my life subjected to horn-blowers, Dave Allen tells them. He can see no need for horns in cars other than to release frustration. Unnecessary horn-blowing

is one of the many hotes naires which inhabit Allen's life. He conducts a one-man battle against the irritations and aggravations of the hi-tech, profit-orientated, uniform world around him. refusing to condone any of it. And whether he is filling in immigration forms or strug-gling to open the plastic bags supplied in a roll by super-markets. his rebellion is absolute.

Allen is, of course, fortunate in having the wit to utilize his prejudices to entertain. "I really do believe that humour is not so much about laughing at other people as at what you do yourself and how you react, he says.

That, he feels, is what the Greeks had in mind when they created their tragic/comic masks, "Drama is how society would like to see itself; what we all are is a load of jokes."

He returns next Thursday to the West End stage for a 14-week run at London's Albery Theatre. He enjoys working alone because it means he can alter his act as he goes along, start at the end and work back to the beginning if he feels like it. Even so, he is happy "darting in and out" of his various professional pursuits as actor. interviewer, documentariao, comic.

As a youngster, his in-tentions were to follow his father - who tose to become managing director of The Irish Times - into journal-ism. Instead, he became hooked on performing, a talent he discovered when he first came to England, in order to "cat and live and all

wasn't really ambitious to do anything in particular." he says of his youth. "I was quite like most Irish - interested in politics because it was a part of life, and social issues, but not to the point where I was a total fanatic about them."

He was a rebel eveo as a child, playing truant from school and educating himself instead in Dublin's museums and art galleries. "The only guilt I suffered was over the fact that my father was paying quite heavily for my educ-ution." In those days, his tussles with bureaucracy were centred on the uniformed commissionaire outside his local einema who got his revenge by giving him the worst seat in the house. "Authority irks me because it doesn't regard people as peo-ple but as things or a percentage of something," he says. "I now react to Customs officers in the same way as I did to that commissionaire."

eing able to send them up helps, especially in front of an audience. "I don't specifically go out of my way to try to make points but somewhere along the line 1 make points because I'm annoyed about something. I talk about airports because I know something about airports. I know the chairs are made in a certain way to make them uncomfortable after a certain time. I'm convinced that supermarket trolleys are made that big to make you buy more. I don't like the way people are being engineered. having psychological games played on

He is a youthful 50. as entertaining off-stage as on. telling tales in the casual. mocking fashion that has become his trademark.

"My humour is an elaboration of my own style." he says. "I probably make it slightly more angry, more involved, just bolder strokes really."

He has been living in London since his marriage broke up five years ago. His four grown-up children "live with their mother and live with me". His home reflects his bachelor status and his priorities. The living room is filled with his canvases and paints, his music, his books French windows lead to the small country garden he is creating. "I'm working on it gradually, in the same way as work on my paintings. People say 'You haven't cut. the lawn but I don't want a lawo, I want a mendow filled with buttercups and daisies.



Allen at 50: "authority irles me."

He says he does not get lonely as such. There are certain people in my life whom I miss when I am away. from them, but that's not loneliness.

He insists of thin his work. He needs space and tranqual-lity, to paint, to garden, to read to stand and stare.

"I'm quite land back. The days go very quickly. I'll sit down to write something and and it's seven o'clock in the evening. I suppose that's one way of knowing you're getting older."

nd then there are those irresistible bugbears parading ging to be publicly slain. His latest is uniformity of lan-guage: the right hooour-ables, your honours, the reverends, his holiness, my learned friend - titles which are, in a sense, there to keep us down. Even in the language we are being con-ditioned to respect and touch our forelock to the church. politics, the military, I'm not a sergeant comedian.

I think today there is possibly a greater loss of individuality than ever be-fore. If I think of the names of the past — Franco, Hitlers Chamberlain. Churchill.
Roosevelt. — whatever.
they were they were individed unis. Now there's a great grey quality about everyone.

"Even in my own business there used to be agents who were characters. Now there are lawyers. Thirty years ago I would shake hands for a contract. Now there's clause upon clause and it just goes on and becomes greyer. People have got their heads down now.

He has learnt much about himself over the years. know my certain dislikes and tolerance levels. I know that I: can be opinionated and that I can be crass at times, boorish

He talks to himself, chides himself, compliments him-self, tells himself jokes. In the kitchen he adopts the lan-guage of the cuisine. "If I'm cooking an Italian meal I drink winc. I wave my bands and I talk about garlic in an Italian accent."

He enjoys cooking. "I like throwing things in and seeing what happens. I don't befieve in the rules."

Sally Brompton

Portfolio Gold-£12,000 to be won



Xanadu rediscovered

'In Xanadn did Kubla Khan a stately pleasuredome decree', and in Shang-tu did two British students discover the site of the Mongol palace Coleridge made famous? The Times examines the evidence for the rediscovery of Kubla Khan's legendary Xanadu

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Talk that's strictly for the birds

been flocking to the

Canary Islands to discuss who's a

pretty boy, and why

Large flocks of parrot enthu-siasts of several different subspecies (German, Scandinavian, Filipino, American, British and many others) were observed on the island of Tenerife last week. Five hundred of them had flown in to participate in the first International Parrot Convention. This, contrary to the suspicious of some holidaymakers, was not an opportunity for Blue-fronted Amazons and African Greys to exchange squawks across a conference table, but for parrot experts, breeders, vets and

The parrots themselves are well-established on Tenerife, 1,000 birds from 230 species enviably housed in the subtropical surroundings of the Loro Parque. This 12-acre partot paradise was started 14 years ago by Wolfgang Kiessling and has become a

those simply besotted with the

colourful creatures to compare

mecca of psittacine society. The parrot pundits arrived full of eager expectation. In the mornings there were lectures. Long-accepted wisdom about the breeding habits of cockatoos was brushed aside like the sweepings from the bottom of a cage. The complexities of the parrots' respiratory tract have been discussed and it emerged that, although Arabs have been known to pay for an ailing falcon to have a body scan, parrot owners can seldom finance such luxuries. A German expounded on "The importunee of purrots in historical and cultural terms".

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Parrot fanciers have and an American spoke of "The philosphy of parrot keeping".
In the afternoons, conven

tion members clustered round the cages of such rarities as the purple-bellied parrot and the bine-throated macaw which, as recently as 1978, was believed to be extinct.

The Loro Parque is famed for its work in breeding endangered parrots, but even there, they do not have an Imperial Amazon. Time is running out for this magnificent bird whose habitat on Dominica is fast disappearing beneath the onward march of banana plantations. During the convention, which Wolfgang Kiessling described as "a great party of parrot people pooling their knowledge so that our friends, the parrots, will benefit", an appeal was launched and \$20,000 raised towards fieldwork wblch might just save the 50 or so remaining Imperials from extinction

There remains one question to which the experts did not nddress themselves: Is there any way of recognizing "parrot people" en masse? There was certainly a little gentle rivalry among the ladies in the way of parrot-design earrings and clothing. And only true parrot lovers would agree with the speaker who described a collection of bare, pink, scrawny, blind, featherless

ehicks sitting in a plastic bucket as "a beautiful sight". But the best test of all is performed by the parrots. They only have to shake their wings and the creatures on the other side of the cage will prick up their ears, turn their heads on one side and speak. Even members of the first International Parrot Convention have been heard to say, "Who's n pretty boy, then?"

Rosemary Burton

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CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1088 tt Indian dress (4) Lincoln/Exeter road t4 Briefly (6) 17 Mahogany-like tree 19 Nonsense (8) 22 Cosy place (4) 25 Sovereign remedy 26 Male cat (3) 28 Paris tower engineer DOWN

Concealed trap (7) 3 Aga Khan sect (7) 4 Tallest mammal (7) 13 Mineral spring (3) ts Greet (7) 5 Money resources (5) 6 Old person (5) SOLUTION TO NO 1087

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FRIDAY PAGE

No longer afraid of Virginia

Henrietta Garnett, a scion of the Bloomsbury group, wants her first novel to be judged on

its own merits. Liz Hodgkinson reports

hen Henrietta Garnett and I were friends at school, we each wrote projections of how we thought the other would be as an adult. I remember predicting that Henrietta would marry spectacularly early and also become a famous writer. I was, as it happened, correct on the first count, but the second did not take any particular act of elairvoyance on my part. As Virginia Woolf was her great aunt, and the novelist David Garnett her father, it was a fair bet that writing would be in her genes.

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In the event her talent - preco-cious and original as a schoolgirl has taken a long time to mature, and only now, 25 years after those predictions were made, has she completed her first novel Family Skelctons, published this week. The book, one has to say, is a most peculiar offering — a strange, haunting tale of a beautiful, isolated young girl's struggle to come to terms with the many tragedies that almost overwhelm her.

The overwhelming impression is of a totally new voice, one nutouched by any obvious literary heritage. It is also right out of the mainstream of modern women's

If her fiction seems strange, the facts of Henrietta Garnett's life are even stranger. Married at 17 to "the most beautiful man I have ever - her half-brother's cousin, Burgo Partridge - she was widowed a year later when her daughter was three weeks old. Burgo simply died of a heart attack. So, when the rest of us at Huntingdon Grammar School were studying for A-levels and applying to university, Henrietta was, at 18, already both a mother and a widow.

"Burgo's death at the age of 27 was so shocking I simply didn't know what to do," says Henrietta, now 41 and possessed of the kind of haggard beauty I remember she had longed for when she was 16. "My father took me to lunch to try to cheer me up, and gave me a copy of Les Liaisons Dangéreuses. It was kindly meant, but the last thing I wanted at that time was any kind of liaison. Although our marriage was so brief, it was very happy. I felt I could not stay in England any longer, so I went to Spain with my daughter. It was much less touristy and more beautiful then."

She had been left £10,000 in her husband's will so, in 1963, she had oo immediate financial worries."I did some writing in Spain," she says. "But actually I found it much easier to read and be a bookworm and lark about. I used to dance a lot in those days and went to many nightelubs."

Henrietta became a nomad, restlessly travelling to places as diverse as Iceland and the Sahara Desert. "Had my husband not died. I don't think I woold have felt the need to travel quite so much," she told me as we sat in the Bloomsbury Crest Hotel, in the Lady Ottoline Room, where all round the walls are pictures of her famous relatives.

"I suppose I boped that travelling would help me forget my grief. But in the mid-60s I came back to England and had a truly wonderful time, meeting pop stars and mu-sicians and living it up. I became very much a part of the Swinging



Henrietta Garnett: "I wanted the book to be like going to a good party"

and write,"

Sixties, hut then got bored with the life and toured the country with my daughter in gypsy caravans."

t was after Henrictta's gypsy earavan phase that the "Bloomsbury bonanza" hap-pened. "When I was a schoolgirl. Virgina Woolf's reputation was at a very low ebb," she said. Nobody had heard of her, though when I was in the third form at school, my father's book, Lady Into Fox, was set for A levels. It seemed to me entirely natural that I should have writers in the family. It never occurred to me at the time that it was actually very unusual to have such talent on both sides of the

All this time Henrictta continued

to write, hut privately. "I had loved dancing as a young woman," she said. "But then, when living in France I had a bad accident and my leg was in plaster for six months. It was during this time I had the great good fortune to meet a French composer, Jacques Foisy, who said to me: 'You have to understand that your body is now permanently damaged and it is now time for you to use your brain instead. It's obvious vou're a writer, you always have been, and now you must get on

"The problem really was all my famous relations. I had been put off trying to get anything published because I couldn't help thinking that whatever I did it would never be as good as anything they've achieved. I felt I started off with a

Henrietta believes another reason it took her so long to find her voice as a writer was because she missed her true vocation as an actress. "My elder sister went to drama school and it was felt that I couldn't just follow in her footsteps," she said. "In fact, my sister was the natural writer, and I was the natural actress. So I had to learn my craft slowly and painfully. I had to feel anything I published had individual merit. Now I find that although the act of writing is difficult, it's something I

can't not do. It has become addictive." f Family Skeletons, Henrietta says: "The book took me so long to write be-cause I knew it had to be good. It's written from the top of my unconscious, not the deepest recesses. I don't think I was working through any hidden neurosis. I see the book as my actress personality

coming through.
"I wanted the book to be like going to a very good party, where you are entertained but also kept slightly in suspense.

Obviously, I could have written under a pseudonym so that comparisons with Virginia Woolf, for example, wouldn't immediately have been invited. But then I thought: Why should I? Sitting in this room looking at pictures of all my relations, and thinking about their achievements I want to go up to them and say 'Thank you very much'. I think I've been damned lucky in my family - to have grown up in beautiful houses, to be surrounded by people at the forefront of so many avant-garde lit-erary and political movements.

I am prepared for people to read my book and say: 'It's not a patch on Virginia Woolf. But I'm not her reincarnation and I write as

Although Henrietta, with her two sisters and two cousins, owns the rights of To The Lighthouse, she said it has not made her rich. "Obviously the book's continuing success has meant I haven't starved," she said. "But as the copyright will come to an end in a few years, I've got to earn my own living at last.

As for her prediction on my adult life. Henrietta can't remember now what she wrote. "I do remember, though, that at the age of 16 we all greed to meet in 10 years' time at King's Cross station. But we never

©Times Newspapers Ltd 1986 Family Skeletons is published by Gollancz, price £9.95.

once staid couture houses.

Hermes, whose young de-

denim, a runaway Paris suc-

cess story.
Azzedine Alaïa is not cling-

ing quite so close to the curves,

and introduced mid-calf

dresses and whirly skirts. His

flaring shorts and ingenne dresses gave Alaïa's body-

conscious clothes a softer edge. But cling went with a swing for his second-skin

MEDICAL BRIEFING

Little and large

Henry, the 12lb 50z son of Mrs Joan Sayers of Attleborough in Norfolk has surprisingly — much in common with Nicola Bell, the 11b 14oz Middlesbrough girl born of a brain-dead mother. Apart from the fact that they were born in the same week, both need special attention. Fortunately in Henry's case the Norfolk and Norwich Hos-pital reports that he is doing well. Nicola, too, seems to be holding her own and as each day goes past there is a better chance that she will survive. Statistics show that in a wellrun neonatal paediatric centre 80 per cent of babies born at 28 weeks survive, as do half of those delivered in the 26th

week of pregnancy. Nicola is

unfortunately rather smaller than the average baby of 32 weeks.

Thirty years ago survival from 26 weeks was almost unheard of. If all babies who needed it were to receive this standard of care the number of cots designated for intensive care would have to be increased from the present provision of 641, of which only 473 are ia operation, to 729 or one per thousand live births. Despite the recommendations of The Royal Col-lege of Obstetricians, The British Paediatric Association and a committee of The House of Commons, provision is still inadequate. Paediatricians maintain that saving on the care of the newborn is n false economy. Every child who survives, but is irreparably damaged, costs the state a great deal more than the additional expense of an extra neonatal intensive care cot.

Seeing and feeling sounds

As a result of research by scientists from the Royal National Institute for the Deef, it is hoped their by wearing a 3in by 2in vibratory gadget on their wrists patients will soon be abla to "feel" and "see" soma of the sounds they cannot hear. The Tactile Acoustic Monitor incorporates

a device which vibrates with varying intensity according to the nature and loudness of the sounds it is picking up. It is also fitted with a light, which flickers in a variable pattern. A trial is now being carried out, using 250 profoundly

deaf people.

If successful the gadget will have two main applications. It will halp the deaf to distinguish the telephone from the doorbell, for axampla, or enabla them to "hear" traffic noise, voices, footsteps and doors hanging. It will also help patients to appreciate the loudness of their own voice and judge the level of background noise against which they are speaking. Each TAM costs £125, and the Institute has initially ordered 500. It is not distributing them to individual patients, but is working through speech therapists and aar, nose and throat

Women's woe

Stress incontinence - having problems holding one's urine when running, coughing, crying, or doing beavy work — is a snrprisingly common bet rarely discussed complaint

lt is usually the result of child-bearing. During delivery the pudendal, inferior rectal and perineal nerves leading to the muscles around the urethra and anal casal are damaged, either by being overstretched by the passage of the baby's head, or by direct pressure. Statistics show that the more children a woman has had the more likely she is to suffer incontinence and that forceps delivery increases the chance of nerve damage.

nage has rubbed off on the Dr Michael Swash, a neurologist at The Loudon and St Mark's Hospital, has made a study of incootinence due to signer Eric Bergère has al-ready sharpened ap the wellerve damage. He savs that bred designs, was in quiet although most of the cases be mood this season, apart from a strong goup in sophisticated investigates are due to child-birth, straining due to longstanding constipation can also be responsible and that in old age women with arthritic ines are also apt to suffer damage to the nerve roots.

> Once it has occurred the symptoms can be prevented from worsening by surgical repair of the pelvic floor. As full recovery - even after surgery - is unlikely, preven-Suzy Menkes dion becomes of prime importance. So, when labour is

likely to be difficult, early caesarean section bolds the advantage of preventing damage to the pelvic floor nerve - and preventing future incontiaence. The gynaecologist who boasts about "getting away with a forceps delivery" or the midwife who allows her patient an overlong labour in order to deliver naturally may be sentencing patients to a life-time of wet underclothes.

Peril in the scrum



next fortnight in order to prevant the spread of "scrumpox". Batter known as impetigo, scrumpox causes purulent blisters and crusting sores on the face and legs. It is introduced by an infected nasal discharge spreads as faces rub to-

appropriate antibiotic. Recently it has been sug-gested that the Aids virus might be disseminated in the sama way. And although there is no record of Hapatitis B - which is much more infectious than Aids - being transmitted in the scrum. people who are HTV positive are advised not to play rugby.

nether in the scrum. Treat-

ment should be with the

Dr Thomas Stuttaford

UNCARO: pleats and flowers



ALAIA: swing and cling



Photographs by HARRY KERF

Try a little tenderness Delicate flower prints,

succulent colours and flirty PARIS REPORT silk dresses have marked the ready-to-wear collection of the of more feminine clothes.

duced some of his old magic sight. Seductive pearl grey denim, curvy sarong skirts and clinging off-the-shoulder knits celebrated its twentieth hirthday this season.

Saint Laurent's tailoring ooked fresb for curvy bolero jackets spattered with gold buttons. Tender is the night— and the day—with ravishingly pretty printed silk dresses, fun as short ruffled dresses, decorated with bows and ruf- Dior had very strong colours

and an elegant Leslie Caron in the audience. The whacky new Chanel

Paris conturiers. Sports wear fles. Colours were sweet blue has been abandoned in favour and rose pink, with hotter f more feminine clothes. orange or red trimming to Yves Saint Laurent pro-bustier bodices and Spanish

but with hardly a classic Valentino was also young blazer or grey flannel pant in and flirtatious. Frothy spotted Valentino was also young dresses whipped rou bodice and burst into exuberant frills at the knee. This gave a youthful image to the was an exceptionally pretty Rive Gauche collection, which collection where small flower prints were mixed with argyll check, and sbort sharp dresses

with langorous longer lines. Ungaro's prints were wild mixes of colour and pattern that looked most graceful as soft pyjama trousers and most fun as short ruffled dresses.

stretch swimsuits.

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FIRST PERSON

Hilary Spiers

Strangers in the night

week away, but now is the time to curb over-enthusiasm

Every day, or so it seems to the anxious parent, grim confirma-tion of man's inhumanity to child makes news. Primary school

children are, quite properly, deliberately terrified at school with a film about the dangers of talking to strangers, or accepting gifts from them. But still children are abducted, violated, tortured.
Yet on at least one occasion

a year, children are encouraged or, at the very least, given tacit approval to seek out strangers, soliciting the very sweets they are normally forbidden to accept. Without parental supervision, they are allowed to roam the neighbourhood, knocking on the doors of people they may not trick, to demand a treat.

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The second secon

The victims of these attentions are inconvenienced, pestered and sometimes threatened if they invoke their right to refuse these beggars. A friend who was trying to quiet fractious baby disturbed by the constant knocking posted "No Trick or Treats" on her door. The disappointed callers balanced a milk bottle on her doorhandle, which smashed at her feet when she later opened the door. On another occasion, the cars of those people who declined to "treat" the children were deliberately

heavily crayoned. It is not all one-sided. In America, where this custom originated, there have been

scratched, or front doors were

Hallowe'en may be a reports of razor blades se-creted in apples, and of poisoned sweets. A sick revenge indeed, but the papers are full of the unbalanced behaviour of a small minority towards children. So why put them deliberately at risk?

Recent years have seen the virtual disappearance of the Guy on display before Bonfire Night. Children are not fools: they can see the weakness of a gamhit which permits some people to look the other way and hurry by at no expense,



compared with the near certainty of reward if the punter is snared on his own doorstep. This is highway robbery brought home.

Nobody likes to be thought mean-spirited or just plain mean, especially when the disappointed party is likely to identify the miser and killjoy with earpiercing elarity next day in the supermarket. But in an age of regrettably high risk and increasing disregard for the feelings and wellbeing of others, what kind of favour or treat are we really affording our children by meekly succumbing

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THE TIMES DIARY

Sanctions with Rosie

Was a cider-swilling reception to blame for the shock European Parliament vote on Tuesday night for a Communist resolution seek-ing punitive sanctions against South Africa? Minutes before the narrow five-vote division a goodly number of centre and right-wing Euro-MPs were at a party or-ganized by British Tories to celebrate British Week, an exhibition of British goods including cider, cheeses and pork pies. A spokesman assures me that all British Conservative members, under a three-line whip to vote, had left the party by voting time: nevertheless, according to the official figures, about a dozen failed to vote. Perhaps it was the Christian Democrats who failed to make it back in time: 39 failed to MEPs were in no doubts as to where their duties lay. They boycotted the party over ideological objections to the plus-fours and tweeds on show - which, they said, presented an upper-class image of Britain.

Orlov's move

A British university could soon have the chance to sign up Yuri Orlov, the 62-year-old Soviet dissident released by Gorbachov before the Reykjavik summit. Orlov comes to Britain in December, and his friend, John Macdonald QC, tells me that although he has been offered research positions at both Stanford and Cornell universities, "he will certainly be looking at the possibility of working in Europe, and that includes Britain". A prominem human rights campaigner. Orlov is also one of the world's leading nuclear physicists. He now wants to engage in more theoretical

• Following Wednesday night's Booker Prize, Kingsley Amis's publishers have received orders for no fewer than 20,000 copies of *The Old Devils* — a record, according to the National Book League.

Tall tales

Kingsley Amis's victory aside, the high point of the evening was a splendidly comical post-prandial speech by the chairman of the judges. Anthony Thwaite, casting his mind back a hundred years to the Booker ceremony of 1886. He recalled that one contender that year was Henry James's The Bostonians, which had impressed the then chairman of the judges. Edmund Gosse, Alas, Thwaite reported. James was an American. and was therefore disqualified. Although two contending books were by the young George Gissing ("infinitely depressing, but truly serious"), the real battle was between Rider Haggard's King Solomon's Mines and the front runners. Robert Louis Stevenson's Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde and Thomas Hardy's The Mayor of Casterbridge. Unfortunately, Thwaite confessed, crucial gaps in the historical record meant the identity of the winner was lost.

BARRY FANTONI



'At least he won't be forgotten by this time next year'

Inoperable

More gremlins at the House of Commons printers. Tory MP Sir John Biggs-Davison has found his parliamentary question to the Northern Ireland Secretary. Tom King, about the working of the Anglo-Irish agreement has been printed as a request for a statement about "the operation on the Anglo-Irish Agreement", "Would there had been," says Biggs-Davison, trustee of the Friends of the Union and one of the agreement's severest critics.

Undiplomatic

It is not only the Foreign Office who are sticklers for protocol. The US Ambassador to Luxembourg. Jean Gerrard, is said to be in hot water with the State Department for a supposed breach of criquette. Earlier this month, she left her post to travel to Paris for talks with foreign diplomats attached to Unesco and cabled an account of her adventures and ideas for a revamped version of Unesco to Vice-President George Bush and the State Department. When the offical US observer at Unesco. Richard Miller, got to hear about her visit from Unesco delegates. he cabled a protest to Washington saying it was simply against rules for envoys to trespass on the territory of other officials without informing them, Gerrard, pre-viously leader of America's prewithdrawal mission to Unesco. insists she did have State Department permission. "There's no prohibition on American Ambassadors seeing old friends in other countries," she says.

It is the twin accidents of geography and timing that have made London's Big Bang echo around the world. The liberalization of the London markets started at precisely the moment when international linancial markets were undergoing their most radical change in at least the past half century. International banking is being replaced by a new, worldwide securities market. Since London was already the centre of international banking, the City would have experienced enormous upheaval, whatever the fate of the London Stock Exchange and the gilts market.

Most of the guesses about the effects of the Big Bang have concerned who, among the dozens of contenders, will come out on top. A more pressing question for those outside the City is whether a global securities market is a more efficient and safer method of channelling capital around the world than the commercial banking system, which fell victim from 1982 to an intractable crisis over the inability of poorer countries to pay for their enormous debts.

The debt crisis in the developing world and the uneven pattern
of growth among richer countries
in the past five years caused
international capital flows to
switch away from the North-South
direction which characterized the
boom in lending to developing
countries in the 1970s. Money has
moved instead between the large
industrial powers, mainly from
Japan to the United States, propelled by a surplus of savings in

Beyond the City, a vaster explosion

by Dr Michael von Clemm

Japan, the American budget deficit and different rates of growth in the main industrial economies.

This pattern of capital flows, from large institutional savers to credit-worthy borrowers within the industrial world, was ideally suited to the securities markets. The big difference between commercial bank lending and financing through securities markets is that banks have hitherto been permanent middlemen: the risk of default stayed, with the loan, on their own books. In securities markets, the risks are passed on to the investor owning the bonds, shares or the dozens of hybrids now on offer.

Investors are more willing to take this risk when the borrower is familiar and inflation is low. Against this background, the securities industry flourished as never before. In the first half of this year, securities accounted for more than 85 per cent of the \$250

hillion (at an annual rate) raised on international capital markets, compared with about 50 per cent in 1983.

The world's financial system ought, in theory, to be much safer now that the risks of acting as the funnel for international capital flows are shared among thousands, even millions, of investors rather than by a few dozen banks.

In practice, commercial banks are still acting as middlemen, and hence concentrating risk in the financial system because they are trying to make up for low profits on loans by buying and holding huge quantities of bonds instead: banks' holdings of international securities had reached \$150 billion by the end of 1985.

This is just one sign that any threat to financial stability from the new global securities markets emerging in London and elsewhere is less likely to come from the risks entailed by innovations

and heavy trading in securities than from the decay in traditional banking which these new markets

Imply.

The fact that the international financial system is now on a sounder footing than it was five years ago, thanks to the global equivalent of next week's Big Bang, is still not assurance enough for the sterner critics of freer financial markets. Taking their cue from Keynes, they argue that financial markets which are a model of efficiency are more likely — because of their liquidity and the ease with which players can trade in and out — to facilitate speculation and barm the rest of the economy.

Changing the way capital markets work will not remove distortions in the world economy. But it is true that, as international capital markets become more efficient, they put more pressure on politicians to co-ordinate their economic policies and make failtures in international policy-making — of the kind which we have witnessed in the past year — much

more costly.

The markets are not a cause of international economic problems any more than modern communications are a cause of political tension between countries. They do make it urgent that governments learn to settle their differences more quickly.

The outhor is chairman of Merrill Lynch Capital Markets. This is based on 0 paper 10 the House of Commons Treasury and Civil Service Committee.

Kenneth Minogue traces the roots of the new intolerance to two sources: the centrality of the Nazi experience, and the ideological tendencies of the academic method itself

Hitler with everything

David Selbourne's troubles with Ruskin College have highlighted a curious fact: that the very institutions which ought to be the bastions of freedom and tolerance actually contain some of the most bigoted and intolerant people in our society. John Stuart Mill stated an opinion which, if arguable about society at large, would seem to be unarguable within a university: "If all mankind minus one, were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person, than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind." Not, it would seem, if that person holds a hereditarian view of intelligence, is a dry Conservative, defends Israeli foreign policy, or has written for *The Times*. And these examples are merely drawn from recent headlines; even more striking dogmatism is to be found in departments of philosophy or economics or some of the social sciences, where favoured doctrines often hold despotic sway.

This condition of things finds no reflection in academic rhetoric. "Criticism" is still bonorific in the mouths of dons; "orthodoxy" largely a term of abuse. The heroic rebel is admired, just so long as, like Socrates, he is safely dead. The live rebel is more likely to face ostracism.

Academic intolerance, however, has diverse roots according to whether it is primarily manifested by student activists or by dons themselves. The first of these roots lies in one of the great moral endeavours of the twentieth century Europeans; namely to make the Nazi Holocaust of the Jews unthinkable for all future time. Here was a conviction so powerful, and apparently so rationally grounded, that it must necessarily override all lesser considerations. The world must be saved from a replay of Nazism, and denying a platform to believers in evil might seem to be the way to do it.

No one who has experienced a quite physical sense of dizziness and disorientation at the discovery that there are a few people who actually deny the historical reality of the Holocaust will fail to understand the force of this conviction. Such a denial of the Holocaust, to the extent that it is more than the eccentricity of a few lunatics, would seem to mean that there is no moral truth, no matter how overpowering it may seem, which will infallibly commend itself to the whole of the human race. Mankind, it would seem, is irredeemably subject to whatever gusts of thought and feeling might blow. That the Holocaust was possible at all was bad enough;

that it might recur is intolerable Yet the history of the last half century suggests that in moral questions no less than in military, we are always ready and eager to fight the last war all over again. Specifically, the question is: pre-cisely what is the lesson we should learn from the Nazi experience. It can hardly be the moral principle that mass slaughter is wrong we knew that on general grounds already. It is more likely to be the practical judgement that certain sorts of opinion lead, or are likely to lead, to evil political acts. But that conclusion forces upon us several further difficult problems. What precisely is the opinion likely to lead to these evil consequences? On the narrowest view, it is the racial genetics and political paranoia of Mrin Kanigh. which is hardly these days candidate for popular acclaim, though it could do with watching. More generally, the death-dealing opinion might be whatever goes by the name of "racialism", and such seems to be the current view. But the idea of racialism has, in recent decades, shown a remarkable propensity to expand its scope, and is in danger of destroying its effectiveness as a pejorative by becoming merely the tool of aggressive political seets. If it becomes "racialist" virtually to breathe, as is threatened by the

concept of "institutional racial-

ism", then the idea will finally



We must invoke the words of Hertzen: They are not the doctors — they are the disease

have lost all connection with its founding experience. Sometimes the practical conclusion to be drawn from the Nazi experience is extended in another direction by generalizing it even further. What we are thought to have learned from the Nazi experience is the evils of something called "discrimination", which occurs whenever we treat human beings differently on the basis of natural and unchangeable physical characteristics, such as colour or sex.

On the other hand, twentieth century experience shows that evils on a similar scale, and similarly hornfie, may be committed by those whose basic ideas and explicit opinions would seem to be of unimpeachable purity. It was not the pursuit of any racialist form of nonsense that led Stalin and Pol Pot to massacres on the same scale as those of Hitlerian genocide: they merely wanted to build, so they said, a juster and happier society. And if we remember that there have been people of racialist opinions who have not gone on to implement them in genocide. It becomes hard to deny that the relationship between a belief on the one hand and an evil political policy on the other is

highly contingent.

We really do seem to be back then, to the most pessimistic hypothesis, which is that the human propensity to evil is always a risk, that it cannot be reliably diagnosed in advance from the occurrence of any particular opinion, and that we had better remain on the qui tire against recurrence. It is not only freedom which requires constant vigilance. Sur-

vival requires it. 100.

The grand moral project of our century — that we should actually learn something from the Nazi experience — has been ship-wrecked by shallow fanatics keen to win an argument by introducing Hitlerian comparisons into every discussion. For these reasons, the basic contention of the student fanalics in our midst — that they

arc courageously stamping on an evil before it gets out of control—cannot be accepted. Indeed, we must invoke the words of Hertzen: They are not the doctors, they are the disease.

Yet we cannot attribute the persecutory zeal to be found in universities, most recently at Ruskin College and in Bristol Univer-sity, simply to the degeneration of a noble moral idea. For the other roots of academic intolerance can be found closer to the academic tradition itself. These roots will certainly be found, for example, in the prevalence of ideological doctrines in all the discursive subjects taught in universities, where 'ideology" means a comprehensive doctrine diagnosing the evils of the very social structure we are thought to live under, and advocating a process of liberation into a supposedly better world. On the assumption that a doctrine has last grasped the saving truth about the world, then it might indeed be thought both undesirable and dangerous to permit other opinions, necessarily false

and misleading, to be spread.

Marxists constitute by far the largest and most influential of these groups, though they are by no means the only exemplars. It is significant, however, that virtually all recent cases of suppression of free speech have been inspired by left-wing ideas.

Marxistan continued in units

Marxism, particularly in universities, comes in all shapes and sizes, and there are certainly some Marvists who are innocent of this kind of intolerance. But it hardly needs arguing that the dominant tendency of Marxism is to suppress all competing opinions the moment this is possible. All Marxist revolutions, whatever the historic culture in which they become entrenched, have set about the task of suppressing all intellectual opposition the very moment they attain power, and the fact that some Marxists in Britain attempt to do the same thing in universities even before they have attained political power testifies to the same point. It is, in Get, by looking at the characteristics of ideologies like Marxism that we can begin to understand the surprising intelerance of academic culture. Academic life has two aspects: the discussion of competing views and opinions carried on between equals, which for some purposes includes studenis; and the pedagogic activity of teaching the young, which is

distinctly a relation of unequals. Pedagogy is a dangerous business even where what is to be transmitted is the generally uncontroversial material of the school teacher. In universities where doctrines which might well affect the conduct of the whole scope of life are often at issue, irrelevant salvationist passions commonly arise, leading to the division of universities into bitterly competing schools. And it is commonly the case that the proprietors of such saving doctrines - in such subjects as political philosophy or English literature - come to prefer the authority of the rostrum to the rough-and-tumble of controversy with equals. It's more relaxing and the clear water of truth is less likely to be muddled by the perverse misunderstandings of the uninitiated.

Academic intolerance, bowever, is no less complicated than the moral implications of the Holocaust. Just as in that case there is no clear and unambiguous implication to guide our steps in a complicated moral and political world, so with academic intolerance one cannot just invoke the canons of freedom of speech and recommend that dons should be more tolerant in their intellectual dealings with one another. For it is the business of those who profess a subject to be clear about what is legitimately controversial in their discipline, and what, on the contrary, is to be judged mere

charlatanry.

There can be little doubt that the broadening of the academic world and the expansion of universities has brought a lot of charlantary into universities; but it remains true that the judgement of just what is, and what is not, beyond the disciplinary pale is itself a matter of judgement. The best we can hope for is that judgement on these matters is vital and continuous, and that the worse gives way to the better.

worse gives way to the better.

We can, however, do one thing more than this. We can move the whole discussion away from the question of rights and freedom of speech. We may observe that whatever the academic judgement may be, civilized conduct between fellow citizens, rather than the larbarities of tribal or class warfare, is a necessary condition of academic life.

The author is professor of political science at the London School of

David Watt

The crumbling of Pinochet

Chile produces an acute sense of schizophrenia. Physically one feels infinitely isolated. The towering snows of the Andes can be seen at the end of half the streets of the capital, splendidly but firmly cutting off the outside world. And yet here, at the very last statfon on the line, is this strangely familiar city peopled with recognizable faces, European styles, and names which are English, French and German if they are not Spanish. The Latin-American stereotypes do not apply here. This is no corrupt banana republic: nor, though there is serious poverty, is it a revolutionary mass of aboriginal hunger seething beneath a thin crust of old Spanish plutocracy.

Spanish plutocracy.

It feels, in fact, with its II million people, two-thirds of them middle class, its relatively sophisticated economy, its strong democratic tradition, its lively intelligentsia and its faintly old-fashioned provincialism, like a small European country stuck in a time-warm of about 25 years ago.

time-warp of about 25 years ago.

That, perhaps, is why Europe cares about what happens in Chile, when it is almost entirely indifferent to the fate of, say, Peru or Paraguay or Colombia. The history of Chile in the past 20 years is a laboratory reconstruction of what has happened twice on the European fringes — in Spain and in Greece — and could happen in apparently far more settled environments: an old-fasbioned liberal democratic constitution permits a minority Marxist government (Allende's) to take power quite legally. That government wrenches the society so violently that opposition becomes frenetic and chaos supervenes. The army takes over, to the general relief, but it still there 13 years later to the general disgust, displaying a crude and sometimes brutal paranoia to all serious opposition.

noia to all serious opposition. This situation has become an obsession of the European left, because echoes of the mythology of the Spanish civil war have transformed Allende from the incompetent idealist he was into a full-scale hero and martyr. But I must admit that it is impossible for a European visitor to be here for more than 24 hours without heartily wishing to see the back of General Augusto Pinochet and bis junta - not simply because if they do not depart, the cycle of leftwing violence and military repression will inevitably quicken but because the country itself so obviously deserves and is ready for something far more civilized.

How is this to be brought about? Pinochet, at 70, shows every intection of remaining in power until the late 1990s if he can, and on the face of it there is nothing much to stop him. He controls the army, which is the force that really matters. The majority of public opinion evidently wishes to return to democracy, but sections of it are always susceptible to stare tactics. The discovery six weeks ago of quite large arms dumps, of Cuban origin, and Pinochet's subsequent escape from assassination by Marxist guerrillas, have given the

regime plenty to scare people with. The conventional wisdom of external comment has been that these events have strengthened Pinochet's hand so much that he is now virtually immovable. And yet here in Santiago one is not so sure. He now seems weaker, precisely because the various actors in the drama have been obliged to look seriously at the consequences of his demise.

For a start, the Reagan administration, which fears the growing communist backlash against Pinochet and which holds the key to the resolution of Chile's massive debt problem, is now explicitly demanding that it should take visible steps to prepare for the return of democracy.

Then the old Chilean political

Then the old Chilean political parties, which are supposed to be baoned but which Pinochet has rather shrewdly allowed to flourish and bicker bopelessly in a total power vacuum, are also beginning to show real signs of purpose and unity. The non-Marxist parties are now considering the choice of a

common "leader". But the key to the situation remains the auttude of the military themselves. In order to stay in power Pinochet would almost certainly have to violate the 1980 Constitution which he himself invented. Under its terms the fiveman junta is supposed to pick a new presidential candidate to 1989 and submit him to a "yes or no" referendum. If the answer is "no". Pinochet is permitted another 12 months of office. But he must then call an open presidential election whose winner would preside over the election of a congress and the resumption of a more or less normal democracy.

What has become very clear since the assassination attempt is that there is no majority even among the present members of the junta for proposing Pinochet as his own successor. The naval aod air force chiefs have both come out more or less publicly to that effect in recent weeks, and the head of the police is said to be of the same mind. Pinochet would therefore have to rely on the army, first to override the other services to get himself nominated and second to rig the subsequent referendum and/or election. The military are a caste apart and oobody in the political world has much idea what the army intends, but faint echoes of military doubt are beginning to emerge about the propriety of overriding a large majority public opinioo.

Here is the central and saving oddity of Chile: that in this military dictatorship, the democratic tradition still counts. Io his peculiar way, even Pinochet appears to recognize this. Why does he allow as much opposition as he : does? The answer is that until fairly recently be could rely on the fact that the majority of Chileans were probably prepared, in their : bearts, to accept him as the lesser of available evils. As Pinocher's own deadline of 1989 approaches ? and a credible alternative at last emerges, this basis is, thank God. beginning to crumble.

moreover . . . Miles Kington

Bang, bang, bang, ouch

It was eerie in the City of London last Saturday. Usually as dead as a doornail, it was open all day for a full-scale practice for the Big Bang. High-class tailors were pretending to sell pink-striped shirts to their yuppy customers. Secretaries were dashing hither and vonder with make-believe cups of coffee. The pound pretended to fall and the dollar did a superb job of acting a recovery against the yen, with rave reviews on Monday.

It was all so realistic that I was

not unduly surprised to see a man on a tentb-floor window-sill threatening to jump. I was more surprised to see bim carry out his threat and fall lifeless at my feet.

"Don't worry," said my companion, the PR man Adrian Wardour-Streets, "it's only a dummy. It's the symbolic enactment of suicide by the head of a firm which has been made bankrupt by the Big Bang. He won't be committing suicide in real life until next Saturday. Come on, let's go and have lunch."

The only reason that I was in the City on a Saturday was that Adrian wanted to involve me in the Big Run-Through. Let's pretend to have lunch, were his words, and I'll pretend to give you a big scoop. I pretended to think it was a good idea, so here we were, entering the portals of Harley's, the famous fish restaurant. A waiter ushered us to our table and placed two small computers be-

fore us.

"What do we want computers at lunch for?" I said.

"Not computers." said Adrian.

"Menus. Look, you press this knob... and this... and this and vou not only get the list of fish available today, but the market price in 20 major fishing ports, plus the latest on the fluctuation of white wine prices. Harley's is going hi-tech too. Hello! The mackerel has fallen several points against the bream! I think I'll go for the mackerel while it's on a

downward curve."

I went for the booillabaisse.
"Are you sure the bouillabaisse is a wise choice, old boy?" Adrian said. "French economy is a bit jumpy at the moment, what with all their bombs. I'd steer clear of anything French for a day or two."

"I don't see how French politics can possibly affect my fish stew.

for heaven's sake."

"All right, all right, keep your bair on! I'm just trying to take this Big Bang Run-Through seriously, that's all. Good Lord."

that's all. Good Lord."

He leant over to his computer.

"There's an absolute fortune to be made in barbed wire futures if we strike in the next 10 minutes.

Must make a quick phone call, old how." He half rose.

boy." He half rose.
"Can't you buy and sell via your computer?" I said. Adrian had the grace to blush.

"Stupid of me. Old habits die hard." He punched a few knobs and theo leant back, satisfied.
"There — £8,000 profit in three minutes. Not bad, eh? Pity we're only pretending."

only pretending."

While we were waiting for our fish. I became absorbed in the conversation between a handsome middle-aged man and a glamorous brunette at the next table:

"My wife pretends not to under-

stand me," the man was saying.
"She doesn't seem to realize that our marriage is a pretence."
"Why don't you pretend to move in with me?" said the girl. The man seemed to smile sadly.
"I have to go through the motions of thicking of the

"I have to go through the motions of thicking of the children," he said.

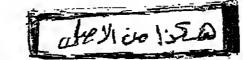
"You don't really care for me at all." she snapped, "You're just pretending."

"Of course." said the man, surprised. "This is just a run- through for next week's affair."

We waited for the fish-for 30 minutes. Then the waiter brought the bill. Adrian pushed it over to me, "The lunch was just pretend, of course," he said. "But the bill's real enough. You pay it, and Till-keep it for expenses. It's been fun. We must pretend to do it again.

20

"Just a moment." I said. signing a cheque with a false name. "What about the scoop you promised?"
"Entre nous." he said. "this Big Bang is going to be an absolute flasco. Total shambles. Computer breakdows. fortunes going missing market paralyzed. Chaos. Megachaos, Tcll your readers."
So I have. But the odds are that he was just pretending to give mc a scoop. We'll see.



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THEITIMES

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

ZEROING IN ON EUROPE

When President Reagan announced the so-called zero option in November 1981, it was regarded as a public relations triumph - but a negotiating risk. As one strategic analyst put it: "What would we do if the Russians said vcs'?" Now, five years later, it cappears they might be ready to

say "yes". The original proposal was an opening gambit by the Americans on the eve of their Geneva talks with the Soviet Union about intermediaterange nuclear forces (INF) in Europe. The United States would abandon its plans to station 572 cruise and Pershine-2 missiles in Western Europe if the Soviet Union would agree to dismantle some 175 triple-warhead SS-20s and 380 older SS-4 and SS-5 missiles which were then operational in Western Russia. Not only did this proposal have the attraction of simplicity, but by offering to do away with such missiles altogether, it stole some of the clothes of the peace movement

The Russians said no, almost on principle, and there then began two years of negotiations which ended in November 1983 when the Soviets stalked out of the talks in protest over the deployment of the first batch of the new American INF missiles in Britain and West Germany. The talks resumed in 1984 in a different form, only to be blocked for most of the time by Soviet insistence that the British and French nuclear deterrents should be counted on the American side in any com-

promise deal over numbers. M1 Gorbachov would now seem to have dropped this demand, only to substitute for it an equally immovable object by insisting that any INF deal should be part of a package which would also include President Reagan's Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI). This is despite the impression -

briefly given by the chief Soviet negotiator, Mr Viktor Karpov - that a separate INF agreement might be possible. It seems equally clear, however, that if an INF agreement does eventually emerge, it could well be built around the old zero option

Although the American position won the approval of most Nato countries at their Nuclear Planning Group (NPG) meeting in Scotland this week, the West Germans and others have made known their disquiet. Admittedly, the zero option would achieve a long-standing Nato objective by removing some 900 SS-20 warheads which are capable of hitting targets anywhere in Western Europe (and probably freezing the SS-20s in the Far East). But it would leave in place several hundred shorterrange Soviet missiles in Eastern Europe, notably the SS-22 which, with a range of about 500 miles, could still inflict awful punishment on a number of Western European countries. It was on West German insistence that the final communique from the NPG meeting at Gleneagles included a reference to the need for some agreement on these weapons to accompany

any deal on INF. It is also true that the famous 1979 twin-track decision to install new American INF in Western Europe was originally prompted not by the threat of the SS-20, but by the need to place the United States's nuclear umbrella more firmly above Western Europe. In the detente era, when it looked as if the superpowers might do a deal on their own over strategic weapons, a number of European leaders, notably Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, became nervous over the American commit-

ment to its allies. Even without an American sell-out to Moscow, could the Europeans rely on the United States being prepared to launch its strategic weapons on behalf of its allies at a time when the Soviet Union had achieved nuclear parity with it? Nato armies had a large selection of ageing, battlefield nuclear weapons in Europe. But their longer-range nuclear response (apart from the "lastditch" deterrents of Britain and France) was limited to aircraft like the F-111 wbose chances of penetrating Soviet air defences were, even then,

less than convincing.
It can be argued that if the threat to Western Europe were removed under the zero option, the need for Nato INF should have disappeared too. But the inferiority of allied conventional forces leaves the alliance still dependent upon a nuclear defence. That is why it is being argued now that an agreement on such weapons in the European theatre must be linked to one on conventional arms as well.

Politically, it might prove difficult for the Reagan administration to turn down the chance of an INF agreement based on the zero option particularly as the idea came from Washington in the first place. It was in recognition of this and of the need to show allied solidarity that most defence ministers at Gleneagles signalled their support for the American position albeit with provisos.

But it would be preferable from Europe's point of view for the superpowers to negotiate a substantial reduction in INF on both sides, rather than their complete removal - for the time being anyway. At the risk of once more making themselves seem intolerably perverse allies, they should lose no opportunity to make this clear to Washington. And if it is necessary to share the political beat of modifying the zero option, they should be prepared to express their views

THE MONEY PROBLEM

When the Labour Government first began to set targets for growth in the money supply 10 years ago, it was a broad measure of money, M3, which the then Chancellor, Mr Denis Healey, chose to target. Since then M3 has remained, in one guise or another, one of the touchstones of financial policy. So when the Governor of the Bank of England, Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton. suggested in his Loughborough University lecture this week that it might make sense to stop setting targets for broad money, it marked a period in

monetary history. Yet the Government's prob-lem remains what it has been nnw for several years, namely how to convince the world, and in particular the financial world, that it is following the right road at a time when the windows are all misted up. It has been clear for a long time that the broad measures of moncy have been subject to distortions which make it difficult to assess the significance

of monciary trends. These distortions are carefully catalogued in the Governor's lecture. While for most of the 1970s broad money grew more slowly than abandoned the broad money total spending in the economy, target at the time of his

since 1980 it has grown faster. Mansion House speech. At the The rate of growth in sterling M3, in particular, has recently egies involving their competition with building societies.

This presents the authorities with a problem. Is it better to set targets, even if they prove to be the wrong targets, or should the Government risk leaving the aims of monetary policy vaguer? The Governor put it very clearly: "Where there is a reliable relationship between money growth and nominal income, a simple, publicly-understood, monetary rule has considerable advantages, serving as an external discipline on the authorities and as a guide to both the financial markets and the wider economy as to the authorities' likely behaviour..... But these advantages are lost if in practice the rule proves to be too facile and. as a result, needs to be frequently adjusted or overridden.

When these distortions became evident a year ago, the Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson,

time of the Budget he reinstated it, for one year ahead, accelerated, largely it would since he judged that the balseem as a result of changes in ance of advantage lay in the banks' commercial strat- emphasising the continuity of policy and the seriousness with which the Government regarded the level of liquidity in the economy. In the coming Budget he may take a third view - though it remains to be seen whether broad money aggregates will have regained a measure of reliability by then.

Whatever the decision, the problem of maintaining confidence in the Government's financial policies will remain. There is much to be said in an imperfect world for adopting an unambiguous target for the exchange rate as a full member of the European Monetary System. That would at least signal that Britain was determined to pursue policies consistent with German levels of inflation. If this remains off the agenda for the time being, then it must be presumed that the Government will reinstate a target for broad money when the fog over the figures clears. It will not be enough simply to state a commitment towards disinflation - even for a Government with as good a record on inflation as this one.

SCIENCE AND SOCIETY

The Nobel prizes for science and medicine were shared between eight research workers this year. Once again United States scientists took a lion's share. By chance the awards coincided with two investigations into the state of academic science in Britain, commissioned by the Advisory Board for the Research Councils, ABRC, which counsels the Government on the health of basic research. These

studies drew a bleak picture. The reputation of British science was found to be trailing behind six major western countries. Britain is spending less money and distinguished scientists increasingly choose to work abroad. Against that background, the prospect of British universities and medical schools producing many more Nobel laureates looks poor. Does this matter? For those who care for Britain's economic place in a technological age, the answer must te ves.

First, there is the widely assumed link between success in seignge and technology and economic success. It rests on the conviction that the biggest strides in productivity in the

through innovations in chemi-framework is right; some will cals or developments in clectronics, were associated just as much with new technology as with capital or economies of scale.

Secondly, there is intellectual value reflected in basic research on the origins of the universe and of humankind. Economic returns may come from such research, but none should be demanded. It is worth remembering the time scales involved in developing research findings. Pioneering work 50 years ago on the electron microscope - on which countless subsequent discoveries were totally dependent - earned this year a Nobel honour for Professor Ernst Ruska of West Germany. Similarly in medicine, there was recognition for a fundamental revolation 30 years ago of the molecules that stimulate the growth of nerve fibres and other cells.

Thirdly, the Government needs to acquire new knowledge and new technology forareas such as defence. health, safety and environmental protection. Some of this work will be carrried out 1950s and 1960s, whether commercially if the legal

Science's different branches may have distinct aims, but a single piece of research may serve one or more of them. Scientists ought to be able to move freely between the different fields. Alas, there are a number of rigidities in the British system. Defence research is too dominant. The seeming inability (for bureaucratic and secrecy reasons) of British scientists to move, several times if need be in the course of a career, between academic, industry and government projects creates

intellectual cul de sacs. The faults lie with the scientific community as well as with government. Scientists will always complain of shortages of money. Governments can never give enough. But as Professor Malcolm Longair argued in The Times last week. scientists themselves have done little to pull down the great wall of incomprehension that separates them from the public, and this Government still has no clear set of scientific themes which can attract the attention of the electorate and win the support of tax-

payers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

growing numbers of so-called "Race Equality Officers" and "Womens Equality Officers" now

The tensions and communal

strife to which all of this is leading

will have been apparent to anyone

who attended last Monday's cha-

ouc and bate-laden meeting of

HaringeyCouncil. Most sinister of

all was the invitation extended to

a Sinn Fein spokesman who, amid

applause and approval from the

Labour councillors, spread a mes-sage of haired and discord to the

council chamber and (via closed

circuit TV cameras) to the public

Come to meetings such as these, Sir, and you will be under no illusion about the ugly truth which

lies beneath the smooth and glossy

"retaliate" in kind somehow

allows responsible away support would be welcomed by most

regular supporters. The members

of this club, who have consid-

erable experience of mid-week, mid-table games where, de facto.

the away side has no support.

know that the atmosphere and

entertainment value are greatly diminished. Mr Benveniste's

conjectures about comparisons

with the National Football League

in America do not stand up in the

A membership scheme which

façade of the Labour leadership.

WILLIAM BLACKBURNE

outside.

Yours faithfully.

Civic Centre,

makes this fair.

October 21.

Borough of Haringey, Members' Room,

Wood Green, N22

on Hanngey's payroll.

Race tensions in Haringey Council

From Councillor W.A.Blackburne Sir. The evil of using public funds for political purposes and malign political causes which you identify in your editorial entitled "Exploiting race" (October 21) is more pervasive than you imagine. The London Borough of Haringey, which is as much a pathfinder in these matters as Brent, is commit-ted to a programme of "training" 23 women council employees in the art of "Assertion Training".

According to a recent report to Haringey's all-female "Womens Committee", the aim is to estabhish "a network of internal Assertion Trainers" (of whom 18 are to be black and minority ethnic women) who will then train other women conncil employees in the

The 24-day training programme includes courses in racism awareness, how to address and "challenge" what is described as "a heterosexist standpoint," and how to raise women's conscious-

ness of racism. I need hardly add that these persons are additional to the

Football violence From Mr Ian D. Shearer

Sir, Mr Benveniste (October 16) misunderstands the nature of the membership schemes for football supporters currently under consideration and the Football League Management Committee's reason for excluding Luton Town from the Littlewoods Cup.

It is not the intention of the membership schemes generally propounded to exclude all but home club supporters from the matches. Luton Town's refusal even to admit the season ticketholders from their opponents' club rightly cost them their place in one competition.

It is unfortunately typical of the attitude of the FA to supporters that Luton should be permitted, if drawn at home, to force their opponents to play an FA Cup ue on a synthetic pitch without any support from their own fans. The FA thinks that giving Luton's opponents, should Luton be drawn away, the right to drawn away, the right

Hospitals watchdog

From the Director of the Association of Independent Hospitals Sir, Well done, the Lords, By voting to end Crown immunity in NHS bospitals (report, October 16) they have served the public rather better than their colleagues in the Commons.

The implications are wider than they may appear. Quite rightly, independent hospitals have always been subjected to rigorous attention from health and safety inspectors, environmental health officers and fire authorities. At the same time they have had to put up with often half-baked inspections from health authority officials whose own hospitals have been quite deliberately excluded from the same attentions because of what might be found - as one or two forced Government enquiries

have shown. Hopefully, the Lords initiative may lead to a properly trained independent watchdog for both the NHS and the private sector. No doubt it will cost the NHS some money to put its house in order hut it would certainly be in the public interest and we would welcome it.

Yours faithfully, JOHN RANDLE, Director, Association of Independent Hospitals. Buckingham Court. 8 Buckingham Gate, SWI. October 17.

Control of Angola

From Mr David I. Lee Sir, Your leading article today (October 21) made reference to Dr Jonas Savimbi heading a large army which "controls vast areas of the country and which is sup-ported by a major section of the Angolan population". Such sin-gularly misleading journalism does you and your readers a gross

The "vast areas" supposedly controlled by Savimbi in fact consist of the very sparsely populated Huila, Cunene, Moxico and Lunda districts and the virtually uninhabited Cuando Cubango (approximately 50 per cent of Angola's territory), where control is almost impossible to substan-

To claim that such population as exists in this area "supports" Savimbi's army, by implication of its own free will, frankly abuses one's credulity. Whilst many would accept that Dr Savimbi enjoys the support of the Ovambo people, support as is implied in your article has never been independently verified. Yours sincerely. DAVID I. LEÉ.

34 Brunswick Gardens, W8. October 21.

Arts and industry From Mr Nigel Gardner

Sir. The answer to Brian Morris's question (October 7) about the destiny of his philosophy graduates is that the State needs very many philosophers ... and historians, linguists, classicists. etc. It is important, however, that graduates in these disciplines should have been trained in an environment likely to make them alert and sympathetic to the potential utility of the new tech-

Under the Computers in Teaching Initiative scheme, many university courses have been redesigned to capitalise on the pedagogic advantages of com-

face of this real assessment. The Football League may well need a talented chief executive, as Mr Benveniste believes, but I think the task is to rid the league of clubs with Luton's attitude and to keep the game as a mass spectator sport, where it belongs, on grass in front of a hi-partisan, though well behaved crowd.

Yours sincerely.
IAN D. SHEARER, Secretary. Aston Villa London Lions Club, 3 Acheulian Close Farnham, Surrey.

Lure of Einstein From Mr David Brain

Sir, Dr Andrew Wilski (October 20) is in good company, I'm sure, in not understanding Einstein's theories of general and special relativity, or Malcolm Longair's admirable attempt to explain them for the lay reader (feature, October | 5): a lack of understanding, however, should not lead to the wholesale dismissal of 20th

century physics. Heisenberg's principle of un-certainty, to which Dr Wilski refers as his apparent exception to the rule, has been retitled by Jacob Bronowski as the principle of tolerance. Perhaps this might cause Dr Wilski to reflect on his own humility and refuse Aristotle's penny.

Yours sincerely. DAVID G. BRAIN, Church Road, Battisford, Stowmarket, Suffolk. From Mr K. R. Allen

Sir, I have just started my eighth year of teaching the life, times and ideas of Albert Einstein to secondyear sixth-form students as part of their general studies course. The boys and, more recently, girls have always found the subject very

interesting. Einstein is, of course, the scientific hero par excellence. His life is tailor-made to inspire the young in his not infrequent brushes with authority, inspire the middle-aged with his lack of envy and inspire the old by his refusal to give in.

If the life is mixed with the mathematics in the right proportions it is possible to make an arts student become quite delighted with the fourth dimension! Yours etc.

K. R. ALLEN. St Edmund's College, Old Hall Green, Near Ware, Hertfordshire.

Grant of arms From Somerset Herald

Sir. Your Property Correspondent ("Putting a price on lord of the manor". October 20) is wrong to imply that possession of a lordship of a manor renders one eligible for a grant of arms.

The kings of arms are authorized in their patents of appointment to grant, with the consent in writing of the Earl Marshal, arms and crests by letters patent "to eminent men".

Grants have also always been made to eminent women and corporate bodies, but the ability to pay for a lordship of manor is not in itself a mark of eminence. Yours faithfully. THOMAS WOODCOCK, Somerset Herald.

Queen Victoria Street. EC4. puter-mediated instruction, while simultaneously enhancing the employment prospects of new graduates. Particular inroads have been made in the humanities, with significant developments, inter

The College of Arms.

alia, in philosophy (at Leeds). theology (at Durham), classics (at Liverpool) and most other arts disciplines.

Brian Morris's doubts about the possibility of commercial sponsorship of degree courses in classics or philosophy are also unjustified. In the USA, and here in Europe, significant commercial sponsorship has been attracted to such courses, without any challenge to the autonomy of universities in defining their own curricula and

admissions policies.

Seeking new head for Unesco

From Dr P. T. Matthews, FRS Sir. Your leading article (October 20) on the future of Unesco is timely and to the point. Unesco is an organisation of great potential good and it is a tragedy that its powers have been so perverted that both the USA and the UK have withdrawn their support Now that there is the prospect of appointing a new director-general you say, quite rightly, that Britain should continue to make it

clear that it will rejoin Unesco only if h again becomes worthy of its charter, its management is cleansed of placemen and its programme focussed on well-defined goals which have universal support. I would advocate a more pos-

itive stance. The danger, as you point out, is that the present regime may be re-established "as the fall-back choice in a large field in which no rival has decisive backing". This could be avoided if the UK (and hopefully also the USA) could give clear support to a candidate for the director-generalship whose appointment would give them strong grounds seri-ously to review their present position.

Such a candidate is hard to find but not impossible. He should be an academic of international standing (Nobel prize or equiva-lent in his own field); a person who has demonstrated leadership and administrative ability in an international environment; someone conscious of the political dimension of education, science and culture, particularly in the Third World, who has exerted an influence in this area even-handedly between the East and the West, so that he is acceptable also to the

Soviet Union, Positive support for such a candidate would ideally com-plement the negative threat of the Japanese to orchestrate a mass exodus if no change is made in the status quo, and help to bring about the return to normality which is so urgently required.

Yours sincerely, PAUL T. MATTHEWS, University of Cambridge Department of Applied Mathematics and Theoretical Physics, Silver Street, Cambridge. October 21.

Sale of Constable

From Mr Hugh Leggatt Sir. In 1801 a young artist, dismayed by the Royal Academy Exhibition Committee's rejection of his landscape in oils, was told by the then President, Benjamin West: "Don't be disheartened, young man, we shall hear of you ngain. You must have loved nature very much before you could have painted this. Always remember, Sir, that light and shadow never stand still." These prophetic words were never

forgotten by John Constable. The truth of Benjamin West's avuncular advice is demonstrated so magnificently by Constable's "Flatford Lock and Mill", which was accepted for exhibition at the Royal Academy in 1812 and which you report (October 15) is to be sold at auction in London on November 21.

Would it not be splendid if this masterpiece of light and shadow were to be acquired for the nation? Yours faithfully. HUGH LEGGATT.

Leggatt Brothers. 17 Duke Street, St James's, SW1.

The Church and Aids From the Reverend Nicolas Stacey Sir, Dr Edward Norman's article (October 13) on the Christian artitude 10 Aids is as timely as it is important, especially as he is seen as being on the conservative wing

of the Church. As the Aids crisis grows and spreads to the heterosexual community, the danger of a homophobic backlash increases. The Churches have a significant role in influencing public attitudes and helping to prevent this as well as a caring ministry to those who

have got the disease. Earlier this year I was worshipping at an Episcopal (Anglican) church in Greenwich Village, New York, where a sizeable minority of the congregation is gay, and before the service I joined a group of them who have Aids or the virus. It was clear that the acceptance, support and love they were receiving from the congregation was of critical importance to them.

increasingly, church congrega tions in this country are going to have an opportunity of helping to care for people with Aids as they die, as well as being able to offer the Christian hope of a life hereafter.

Thus IBM UK Ltd have signifi-

cant involvement in sponsoring

educational experiments in a wide

range of disciplines from engineer-

Yours faithfully. NICOLAS STACEY. The Old Vicarage. Selling. Faversbam, Kent. October 21.

ing to bistory and PPE. Other manufacturers, such as Digital, have parallel schemes of sponsor-University insututions are being challenged to show that, even within the framework of humanities education, it is possible to produce graduates well equipped

to meet the needs of society in the

21st century. Yours faithfully. NIGEL GARDNER, Computers in Teaching Initiative Support Service. University of Bath. Claverton Down.

Bath, Avon.

ON THIS DAY

OCTOBER 24 1918

One year after the Commons voted to make women eligible as members. Viscountess Astor contested her husband's seat at Plymouth — it had fallen vacant when he succeeded to his father's viscountry. She was elected as a Unionist by a substantial majority, and continued to hold the enty until her retirement in

he seat until her retirement in 1945. The voting age for women was reduced to 21 in 1928 and to 18 in 1963.

WOMEN AS M.P.'S **COMMONS MAJORITY** OF 11 TO 1

WESTMINSTER, Wednesday.

The House of Commons decided tonight, by 374 votes to 25, that it was desirable that a Bill should be passed forthwith making women eligible as members of Parliament. It was the natural corollary to the decisioo taken by Parliamen earlier in the year to extend the franchise to women, and although the House had never before disussed the question on its merits Mr Herbert Samuel had not proceeded far with the opening speech in support of the proposal before it was obvious that he was preaching to the converted. He argued that women had a distinctive point of view, which ought to have direct expression in Parliament, and his only fear was that too few women would probably be elected to Parliament rather than too many. Women must be 30 years of ago refore they can exercise the franhise, but Mr Samuel hoped that no such arbitrary distinctions would apply to their election to

trongly pleaded from the opposite Front Bench by LORD ROBERT ECIL. He likewise did not think hat a very large number of women would be elected at any rate for a considerable time, and declared that he would have liked to have seen the resolution expanded, so as to allow women to enter his own ofession and that of a solicitor.

Opposition came from SIR FREDERICK BANBURY and Mr. PETO who declared that 90 per cent of the women had not the slightest desire to enter the House or to live under laws made by members of their own sex. Mr ARNOLD WARD on the other hand, intimated that there was no opposition to the proposal from any of the organised forces which had for years conducted a campaign against the enfranchisement

Mr. ASQUITH supported the motion as the logical outcome o the grant of votes to women. Il seemed to him that, as the House had swallowed the camel, it ough oot to strain at the gnat. The atmosphere in which Parliamen used to discuss the women's question was momentarily revived by SIR HEDWORTH MEUX who contended that the House of Commons was not a fit place for any respectable woman to sit in But the House was in no mood for pleasantries about Cleopatra and soon afterwards the "Old Guard" found itself routed in the division

lohby. . . . [From the Parliamentary report] .. Mr ADAMSON (Fife, W. Lab.) said it would be a profound mistake to refuse them admittance. He commented on the revolutionizing of ideas regarding conditions in the workroom which had followed the entry of women into industry. Wherever women had entered, the human element played a much larger part than it did

HOUSE "NOT A FIT PLACE."

ADMIRAL of the FLEET SIR H. MEUX (Portsmouth, U.) op-posed the resolution, not because se did not love the female sex - he adored them. (Laughter). The eason he did not want to see them there was because he did not think that it was a fit place for any respectable woman to sit in. (Laughter). Let them think of the routine of the House, sitting from 3 to 11. Was that a thing for a woman to do? ("Why not?") No woman could bear the physical strain of Parliament as it was at strain of Parliament as it was at present. (An hon. member. — "What about an all-night sitting?") Then it would not be a question of "Who goes home?" but of "Who will take me home?" (Laughter). He agreed that women had done marvellously in this war and that the train they had son and that the strain they had gone through had, if possible, made the women of this country more beautiful than before... He did not believe there was a single membe of the House who in his heart hoped to see women sitting there. He did not believe the majority of women had any desire to be represented by women in that House... The Army and the Navy

momentous question. Sober joys

From Dr Crawford Knox Sir. The Consumers Association prochure. "Christmas Books from Which?" complete with its firstpage Christmas decorations, has just reached me. Under the section, "Family reference", the first item is, "How to arrange your divorce realistically" - details of their book, Dirorce: Legal Proce-

had never been consulted on this

dures and Financial Facts. The second and third items are "Wills and probate" and "What to do when someone dies": and the fourth. The Which' Encyclopaedia of the Home, is illustrated by first-

aid casualties. Can your readers offer more eloquent commentary on the coming season of love and good cheer? Yours faithfully. CRAWFORD KNOX. Hampton Weekes. The Ridgeway.

Boars Hill. Oxford.

October 19.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
October 23: The Queen, attended by the Duchess of Grafton. Mrs John Dugdale, the Right Hon Sir William Heseltine, Sir Peter Miles, Rear-Admiral Sir Paul Greening, Mr Michael Shea, Surgeon Captain Norman Blacktock, RN. Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson and Air Vice-Marshal John Severne, arrived at Heathrow Airport, London this evening in a British Airways TriStar 200 aircraft from Hong Kong.

Her Majesty was received at the Airport by the Earl of Airlie (Lord Chamberlain) and Mr Alan Proctor (Deputy Managing Director, Heathrow Airport Limited).

The Duke of York, President

The Duke of York, President of the Royal Aero Club, accompanied by The Duchess of York, this evening presented the World Helicopter Speed Record Certificate on the MV Elizabethan at Festival Pier, London, SEI.

Miss Helen Hughes and Wing Commander Adam Wise were in attendance

m attendance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Senior Warden of the Worshipful Company of Carmen this morning attended a Court meeting and was installed as Master of the Company.

Her Royal Highness afterwards attended a Reception and Court Luncheon at Paint Stainers' Hall, London.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips. Chancellor of the

Phillips, Chancellor of the University of London this afternoon, visited the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies, Russell Square on the occasion of its

40th Anniversary.
Her Royal Highness was received on arrival by the Vice-Chancellor of the University (the Lord Flowers). Mrs Richard Carew Pole was

KENSINGTON PALACE October 23: The Prince of Wales, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, Patron. Birthright, this evening attended the premiere of *The Mission*, in aid of the Charity, at the Empire Theatre, Leicester Square, London WC

Miss Alexandra Loyd, Mr John Haslam and Lieutenant-Commander Richard Aylard, RN were in attendance.
The Prince of Wales was

Memorial meeting

Mr J. Godson Mr Alan Lee Williams, Director-General of the English-Speaking Union, presided at a speaking Onion, presided at a memorial meeting for Mr Joseph Godson held yesterday at the Reform Club. The other speakers were Lord Stewart of Fulham, CH, Mr Peter Shore, MP, Mr David Abshire, US Ambassador to Nato, Mr John Elevel Describ General Sec. Flood, Deputy General Sec-retary of Usdaw.

Others present included Mrs Godson (widow) Roy and Dean Godson (sons), Mr Charles Price, American Ambassador, Mr James Callaghan, MP, Mr Peter Jenner (Nato) and colleagues from the Labour and Trades Union Committee for Transatlantic Understanding.

Woodard Schools (Southern Division) As part of a two-day Festival of As part of a two-day restival of Youth, pupils from Hurstpierpoint, Ardingly, Bloxham,
St Michael's, Burton Park, Tudor Hall and Archbishop Michael Ramsey School,
Camberwelt, will meet today for
a youth forum at Lancing
College. The festival ends with a

sung eucharist, when the preacher will be the Provost, the Right Rev Mark Green.

Memory lane

Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice, returned to his native Derby yesterday to unveil a plaque in his honour at the city's crown court. Also commemo-rated was the centenary of the Derby Law Society.

The Rev the Hon M.J. Erskine

and Miss J. Westwood
The engagement is announced
between Michael, youngest son
of the Earl and Countess of Mar

and Kellie, of Claremont House.

Alloa, Scotland, and Jill. eldest daughter of the late Mr Camp-

bell S. Westwood and of Mr

Campbell Westwood, of 11 Leighton Gardens, Ellon, Scotland.

and the Hon Mrs James Holroyd Pearce

The engagement is announced between Ian Ball, of Strickland House, Hove, and Julia Holroyd

Pearce, of Turf Lodge,

Mr J.A. St Clair-Ford and Miss M.A. Blaker The engagement is between James Anson. son of Captain Sir Aubrey and Lady St Clair-Ford. of Fordingbridge, and Mary Anne, elder daughter of Judge Blaker. QC, and Mrs Blaker, of Winchester.

and Miss H.J. Lawrie
The forthcoming marriage is
announced between Mark, son
of the late Mr and Mrs D.H.A.
Alexander, of Folkestone, Kent.

and Helena, daughter of Mrs E.H. Jefferys, of Cambridge, and Professor R.A. Lawrie, of East

Mr A. Chell and Miss J.J. Krarup The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs B.H. Chell, of Linford

Farm. Newton Linford. Leicestershire, and Jette, daugh-

ter of Mr M.J. Krarup, of Greenhill. Ulverscroft. Leicestershire, and Mrs W.M. Thornton, of Wilderbank House, Galashiels.

Dr M.S.M. Alexander

Leake Leicestershire.

represented by Vice-Admiral Sir Gerard Mansfield at the Service of Thanksgiving for the late Brigadier Sir John Pagan (for-mer Agent General for New South Wales) which was beld in St Clement Danes Church this KENSINGTON PALACE

October 23: The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon presented The Radio Times Drama Awards at the BBC Television Centre, Wood Lane,

this afternoon.

Mrs Robin Benson was in attendance.
Her Royal Highness was represented by Major The Lord Napier and Ettrick at the Service of Thesterining for the large of Thanksgiving for the late Brigadier Sir John Pagan which was held in St Clement Danes Church this afternoon.

KENSINGTON PALACE KENSINGTON PALACE
October 23: The Duke of
Gloucester, Grand Prior of the
Most Venerable Order of the
Hospital of St John of Jerusalem
and President of the Alliance
Orders of St John, presided at
the annual meeting of the
delegates of the Alliance Orders
held at Leeds Castle, Kent, and
afterwards at Dinner.

afterwards at Dinner.
Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in attendance. YORK HOUSE

October 23: The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, today opened the Dartford Inter-national Ferry Terminal and later visited Brymor Limited. East Peckham, and Circaprint Limited. Aylesford, Kent. His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Captain Campbell-Lamerton.

The Duke of Gloucester will visit Rome and Naples from October 28-31, The Earl of Ulster is 12 today.

A memorial service for Lord Fulton will be held at the Meeting House, Sussex University, at 3pm today.

Sir Harry Platt is grateful for the very many greetings on the occasion of his hundredth birthday on October 7. He regrets his physical inability to acknowledge them personally. A memorial service and flying tribute for Michael and Kathryn Carlton will be held at Patterson

House. Biggin Hill Airport, on Friday, October 31, at 12.30 pm. Sir John and Lady Muir cele-brate the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding today.

Birthdays today

Sir Geoffrey Bateman, 80; Mr Phil Bennett, 38; Mr John Blelloch, 56; Rear-Admiral J. H. Carlill, 61; the Earl of Cromartie, 82; Baroness Dacre, 57; Sir Robin Day, 63; Mr Frank Delaney, 44; Captain T. R. Dunne, 53; Lord Elwyn-Jones, CH, 77; the Earl of Gains-borough, 63; Mr Peter Gellhorn, 74; Colonel Sir John Gilmour, 74; Mr Wally Herbert, 52; Professor Dame Elizabeth Hill, 86; Miss Sena Jurinac, 65; Miss CH, 77; the Earl of Gains-borough, 63; Mr Peter Gellhorn, 74; Colonel Sir John Gilmour, 74; Mr Wally Herbert, 52; Professor Dame Elizabeth Hill, 86; Miss Sena Jurinac, 65; Miss Marghanita Laski, 71; Sir Terence Morrison-Scott, 78; Sir Fred Pontin, 80; Professor W. Fred Pontin, 80; Professor W. Fred Pontin, 80; Professor W. Lindford Rees, 72; Sir Robert Sainsbury, 80; the Marquess of Salisbury, 70,

University news Sussex

Mr Leslie Fielding, director general for external relations in the European Commission in Brussels, to be Vice-Chancellor from October 1987 (and not this year, as reported on October 21), in succession to Professor Sir Denys Wilkinson. Oxford

CORPUS CHRISTI COLLEGE Elected to scholarships: C D Brody, T F Clackson. C D McKie and S J Marsh.

Ratcliffe College

invited and should write to the are 10 tickets available from Mr college if they require lunch.

Mr P.W. Blood and Miss F.A. Beattle

Forthcoming marriages

and Miss F.A. Bearrie
The engagement is announced
between Philip, son of Mr and
Mrs E.P. Blood, of Albion
Square. London, and Fiona,
elder daughter of Mr and Mrs
J.H. Beattle, of Cobham, Surrey.

Mr C.M.R. Holt and Miss S.C. Hernon The engagement is announced between Charles, elder son of Mr Michael Holt, CBE, and Mrs Michael Holt of West Bergholt Ledge Colchert Search

Lodge, Colchester, and Sarah, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Brendan Hernon, of Hawthorn

Avenue. Gainshorough, Lincolnshire.

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of the late Mr and Mrs J.R. Keith, and

Geraldine, younger daughter of the late Captain R.T. Onslow, Royal Marines, and Mrs J.D. Onslow, of Westend House, Hamhledon, Hampshire.

Mr A.R. Kilbourn
and Miss J.L. Wrigley
The engagement is announced
between Anthony Richard, second son of Mr and Mrs S.J.
Kilbourn, of St Albans,
Hertfordshire, and Joanne Louise, eldest daughter of Mr and
Mrs A.L. Wrigley, of
Cambridge.

shire, and Fiona Mary, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R.L.

Ellis, of Quenington, Gerrards Gloucestershire. Buckingham

Mr G.P.T. Marsh and Miss F.M. Ellis

and Miss G.V. Onslow

Sale room

£110,000 for early atlas

market.

Blace called his first compilation the Atlantis Appendix, a title which was designed to link it with the Mercator-Hoodins Alias. Sotheby's yesterday offered the best of the six recorded copies for sale and secured a price of £50,600 (estimate £40,000-£50,000). Published in Amsterdam in 1630 it contains only 60 double-page energy of plates.

dam in 1630 it contains only 60 doubte-page engraved plates.

The sale contained books from three main sources, Newstead Abbey in Nottinghamshire, the central library of the Jesnits in France and an unnamed European nobleman. Newstead Abbey was Lord Byron's ancestral home which he sold in

Johannes Blaeu's Arlas Major is the most fautous etlas in the history of printed maps and Sotheby's yesterday offered for sale what they described as "the best copy we have ever handled".

It was the French edition of 1667 and sold for £1 10,000 (unpublished estimate £80,000-£100,000) to P. de Jonge. an Amsterdam dealer, setting an anction price record for a Blaea atlas. It contains 599 maps, plans and views, all finely hand coloured and this copy had an extra 21 double-page maps added. Some 300 sets are believed to have been printed. It came for sale from an unnamed foreign source.

The Atlas Major was the culmination of a series of atlases each of which contained more plates. The term "atlas" was first used to describe the Mercator atlas of 1595 which was expanded by Hondius and had previously dominated the market.

Blaen crilled his first compilation the Atlantics.

timate 29,000-£12,000).

In the nobleman's property the most spectacular prices were paid for American maps with Gabriel Totton's Pacific Ocean of 1600 at £19,800 (estimate £5,000-£7,000). The morning sale totalled £795,498 with 11 per cent left ansold. Christie's in New York on Wednesday sold o group of diamond jewellery which had belonged to Caroline Ryan Foulke, traveller, philauthropist and bostess, the grandaughter of the pioneering billionaire, Thomas Fortune Ryan. The six lots of diamond jewellery made o total of £1,789,383.

Drives varond from \$002,600 (estimate

Prices ranged from \$902,000 (estimate \$500,000-\$6600,000) or £617,808 for a Harry Winston necklace composed of 168 clustered diamonds mounted in platinum to \$71,500 (estimate \$40,000-\$60,000) or £48,972 for a marquise-cut diamond bracelet.

The mixed property sale of anguificent jewels made a total of £7,907,380, with nine per cent left unsold.



The Duchess of Gloucester (left), Patron of the Asthma Research Council, enjoying running a stall at the Asthma gift fair in the Hurlingham Club, London, yesterday. Mrs Veronica Gould, of Guildford, Surrey, submits cheerfully to the royal sales talk.

Meeting

Order of St John The Duke of Gloucester, Grand Prior of the Order of the Hospital of St John of Jerusalem nospital of \$1 John of servisitent and President of the Alliance Orders of \$1 John, presided at the annual meeting and dinner of the delegates of the Alliance Orders held at Leeds Castle, Kent, yesterday, Mme L. Mester de Parajd was the guest of honour.

Receptions

of the Armed Forces and several masters and prime wardens of the City livery companies, and their ladies,

University College London Sir James Lighthill, Provost, was host at a reception held yesterday at University College London after Professor F. M. L. Thompson delivered a special lecture on London University's Faculty of Arts 1836-1986, to mark the 150th anniversary of the university. Sir Peter Mat-thews, chairman of the college council, Lady Lighthill and Mrs Thompson were among those

Grafton House

Mr D.J. Price and Miss S.R. McFarlane

The engagement is announced between David John, son of M

between David John, son of Mr and Mrs D.E. Price, of Keats Way, Peterborough, and Sophia Rosalind, daughter of the late Mr A.K. McFarlane and Mrs G.N. Jenkins, of The Abbey, Montacute, Somerset.

Mr S.E. Quinton Smith and Miss C.E.F. Brady The engagement is announced between Simon Edward. elder son of Mr P. Quinton Smith. of

Lewes, Sussex, and Mrs G. Attwood, of Winchester, Hamp-shire, and Caroline Elisabeth

Francesca, younger daughter of the late Mr T.D. Brady, and Mrs J. Heraud, of Braughing. Hertfordshire.

Mr M.H. Santer and Miss M. Lawrence The engagement is announced between Martyn Howard

Sanier, ACIArb, son of Mr and Mrs E. Sanier, of Snaresbrook, London, and Marian, daughter of Dr and Mrs B.H. Lawrence, of liford, Essex.

Mr R.M. Smithies
and Miss S.L.T. Clark
The engagement is announced
between Richard, son of Mrs
E.L. Smithies and the late Mr
J.F. Smithies, of Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, and Susan,
daughter of Mr and Mrs J.D.
Clark, of Barnoldswick,
Yorkshire.

and Beverly, daughter of Mr and

Mrs Charles Russell. of

Cross.

Yorkshire.

The engagement is announced between Guy Peter Thomas. only son of Mr and Mrs P.A. Marsh. of Kemble. Gloucester-Marsh. of Kemble. Glo

Mr G. Tomlinson

Buckinghamshire

and Miss B. Russell

On Remembrance Sunday, November 9, the President, Father L.G. Hurdidge, will dedicate the chapel war memorial with completed list of old boys' names. All Old Ratcliffians are London, on October 31. There is a list of the control of

Sir Jahn Pagan The Prince of Wales was repre-sented by Vice-Admiral Sir Gerard Mansfield at a memorial service for Sir John Pagan beld yesterday at St Clement Danes. The Strand. Princess Margaret was represented by Lord Napier and Ettrick and Prince and Princess Michael of Kent by

Colonel Michael of Kent by Colonel Michael Fariner.

The Re', R.N. Kenward officiated. The Very Rev William Baddeley read the lesson and the closing prayer. Mr John Pagan, son, read Desiderata and the Duke of Rutland read from the burker of Science Action. the works of Sir Arthur Bryant. Lord Howard de Walden gave an address. Viscount De L'Isle,

VC, read the prayer of the Order of St Michael and St George. Lord Home of the Hirsel, representing the Cook Society, and Lady Home, attended. Among others present were:
Lady Pagan (widow), Miss Clarissa Pagan (daughier).
The Australian High Commissioner, the Agents-General for New South Service dinners

Britannia Royal Naval College Vice-Admiral Sir Anthony Tip-pet, Chief of Fleet Support, was the guest of honour at a combined Wardroom and Gunroom Mess dinner held last night at the Britannia Royal Naval College. Dartmouth, to commemorate the anniversary of the Battle of Trafalgar. Commander G. D. B. Robinson, Commander of

the College, presided. Royal Naval College, Greenwich Commander T. Jones. Com-mander of the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, presided a dinner held last night at the college 10 commemorate the anniversary of the Battle of Trafalgar. Admiral Sir Richard Fitch was the guest of honour.

HMS Dryad HMS Dryad Commander W.M. Caswell pre-sided at a Trafalgar Night dinner held in the Wardroom Mess of HMS Dryad last night. Lieuten-ant-General Sir Steuart Pringle was the principal guest.

HMS Cochrane Commander R. W. White presided at a dinner given by the Wardroom Mess of HMS Cochrane last night to commemorate the anniversary of the Battle of Trafalgar. The guest of honour was Admiral of the Fleet Sir John Fieldhouse. Chief of the Defence Staff. who proposed the toast to the Im-

Royal Artillery Moval Artillery
General Sir Thomas Morony,
Master Gunner. St James's
Park, presided at a dinner given
by officers of the Royal Artillery
at Woolwich last night. The
guests included:
Viscount and Viscounter Articles

mortal Memory.

Viscouni and Viscouniess Monigomers of Alamein. Mr John Wakeham, MP and Mrs Wakeham, Sir Patrick and Lady Winght. Major-General and Mrs J Major-General and Mrs H Anderson and Mr and Mrs J Fowles 11th Armoured Division (1943-A reunion dinner of the 11th

Armoured Division (1945-1945) was held at the Naval and Military Club, Piccadilly, London, last night, Major-Gen-eral G.P.B. Roberts presided. **Dinners**

Royal College of General Practitioners
Professor Michael Drury, President of the Royal College of General Practitioners, accompa-nied by Mrs Drury, presided at a dinner beld last night at Princes Gate to mark the European Union of General Practitioners meeting in London and in honour of the retiring chairman. Dr Alan Rowe. The guests included:

The Chairman and Secretary of the Aritch Verleyal Association, the Chair-man of the Joint Committee for postgraduale Training in General Practice and representances of the Department of Health and Social Security and the Commission of the European Communities.

Memorial service

Countees of Hamurry, Particular Cess Jellice. Viscount and Viscou Sirm, Alleen Viscountees Viscountees De L'Liste, Don Viscountees Religionary Counters De Water Cilicaria, Lord Marchard Marchard Counters Counter Co

Caroline Simmonds.

The Hori Mry J.W. Reader-Harris
the Hori David and Mrs Montagu, the
Hori Jonathen Pornti, Sir Francis and
Lady Dashwoodd. Sir Richard, and
Lady Resch, Sir David and Lady Hill
Wood, Major-General Sir Rohan and Wood, Major General Str Roban and Lady Delacombe, Vice-Adoptral Str Raye Edden, Rear-Admiral Str Raye Edden, Rear-Admiral Str Raye Edden, Rear-Admiral Str Morgan Morgan-Glies: Lieutenani-Colonel Str Martin Gillial, Lady Hawkins, Lady Heseltine, Lady Potter, Str John Prideaux vVictoria League), Str Anthony Burney, Str Robert and Lady Criction-Brown, Str Peter and Lady Criction-Brown, Str Peter and Lady Cadsden, Str Jack Rampfon, Str Donald and Lady Tebbit, Mr David and Lady Pamela Hicks. and Lady Pamela Hicks.

Mr Hardy Amles, Captain and Mrs.

North Dallymple Hamilion, Mrs Betty
Kenward, Miss India Hicks, Miss
Ashiey Hicks, Mrs Derek Nigmo, Mrs

R J Perry. Mr and Mrs Reresby

Silwell, Maoor W A Spowers, Professor Torn Millar (Australian Studies

10 punni), Miss Photo Ashton, Mater

High Cantile, Miss S Gardner-Brown,

Mr T Hayward, Mr C Lloyd-Jones, Mr

J Ventura and Mr Hugh Mellor.

Bowvers' Company The Bowyers' Company beld a dinner at Tallow Chandlers' Hall last night. Mr J. Bickford

Smith, Master, presided and received the guests with Mr Robert Hardy, Upper Warden, and Mr Richard Williams, Renter Warden. Sir Michael Mustill and Mr Ronald Watts Flyfishers' Club

scount Dilhorne was the guest of honour at the annual dinner of the Flyfishers' Club held last night at the Savoy Hotel. Mr J. Klootwijk presided.

Broderers' Company Mr Anthony Beeley, Master of the Broderers' Company, assisted by Mr Eric Hannam and Major Gerald Charrington Wardens, last night entertained at dinner at Mercers' Hall the masters, wardens and clerks of associated companies. Lord Harvington and Sir Michael Harrison, Master of the Mercers' Company, were the speakers. Among those present were

The Earl of Gainsborough, life Master of the Merchani Taylon' Company in Master of the Charleret Accountants' Company and the Master of the Company of the Watermen and Lightermen of the River Thames.

Bahrain Society Mr E. F. Given, Chairman of the Bahrain Society, presided at the annual dinner held last night at the Vitello D'Oro Restaurant, Westminster. Sir George Middleton, vice-president, also spoke and the guests were the Chargé d'Affaires of Bahrain. Sir James Craig and Mr David Working

Luncheon Britisb-Soviet Chamber of

Watkins.

Viscount Whitelaw, CH, was the guest speaker at the seventieth anniversary members' luncheon of the British-Soviet Chamber of Commerce held yesterday at The Connaught Rooms. Sir John Mayhew-Sanders presided and the Soviet delegation was led by Mr E. P. Pilovranov, Chairman of the Presidium of the USSR Chamber of Commerce and Industry. Others present

The Societ Champé d'Allaires, Earl Jeilicoe (chairman, East European Trade Council), Sir Nermeth Durham president, Association of British Chambers of Commercei and the Hon Alan Clark (Minister for Trade)

Service luncheon Indian Army Association Lieutenant-Colonel A.A.Mains presided at a luncheon held yesterday at the Cavalry and Guards Club for members of the

Indian Army Association after their annual meeting.

OBITUARY

HERR FRITZ HOCHWÄLDER

Dramatist of the troubled conscience

Hochwalder was a considerable figure in European drama, and continued to be prolific for the stage as well as for radio and television. He never repeated the commercial success of his first play, of the Father Provincial between his admiration of that Dos heilige Experiment, known in the anglophone world as The Strong Are Lonely. But what he did was of a consistently high standard.

better that he leave to take up his father's trade. While working he began to write, largely for his own amusement,

tried to get an exit visa.

quently died in Nazi prentice playwright.)
concentration camps.

Das heilige Experim

In Switzerland he lived as an illegal, though subsidized, had its advantages. No longer tions for his subsequent married, second, in 1960, trammelled by the necessity to output. Susanne Schreiner, of Vienna. earn a living, he began to write His second play, Der They had one daughter.

trian dramatist, died on October 20 in Zürich, which he had made his home. He was 75.

with a clearer scienc of what he was aiming at. And in the summer of 1942, in a cottage on Lake Maggiore lent him by

tween his admiration of that heaven on earth, and his perception of its threat to the geopolitical coherence of the Roman Catholic Church.

A consistently high standard and the was born in Vienna on May 28, 1911, the son of an upholsterer. At school he was upholsterer academically mediated aca ran for 400 performances in Paris, where it was hailed as a modern European classic.

way, where it had a poor reception, owing to an indifferent translation. But it acquired its English title which, if it suggested little about the play's contents, had easy-to-remember, middle tried to the play's contents. This proved impossible and original title literally translatin August, 1938, he stole ed, it was solemnly reviewed across the frontier into Swit- by at least one critic as if it zerland. His parents subse- were a new work from some

Das heilige Experiment provided emancipation for Hochwälder from the wretchimmigrant in a succession of ed shifts of the war years. refugee camps, with all occu-pation forbidden him. But this writers, and laid the founda-

Fritz Hochwalder, the Ausrian dramatist, died on October 20 in Zürich, which he had nade his home. He was 75.

Hochwalder was a consider-hle figure in European dramatist. Described a similar struggle this time Experiment.

With a clearer sense of what he was died in the summer of 1942, in a cottage on Lake Maggiore lent him by friends, he wrote Das heilige within the conscience of a fixed when his wife frontier guard when his wife lers a wanted man escape. Less philosophically subtle than its predecessor, it had certain melodramatic qualities which

made it a successful film.

Guilt and responsibility were themes to which he constantly recurred. Der offentliche Anklager (1947) translated as The Public Prosecutor, had Fouquier Tinville, a French Revolutionary public prosecutor, conducting a case against an unknown enemy of the people - subsequently revealed as himself. This

ranks among his best plays. Hochwälder was opposed to the destruction of form which he saw as characteristic of contemporary drama. Never-theless 1003 (1963) was experimental, creating, à la Pirandello, a protagonist and then pondering the attributes with which he is to be made buman.

Among his television plays Der Bejehl (The Order) was commissioned by Austrian TV for Eurovision

presentation. Though Hochwalder was given permission after the war to return to Austria, he stayed in Switzerland, despite being accorded the highest honours

by the Austrian state. He was twice married, first in 1951, to Ursula Büchi, of Switzerland. This marriage ended in divorce in 1957. He

MR LEON HENDERSON

Mr Leon Henderson, a of the NRA's policies and in prominent New Deal economist whom Roosevelt called administration as a consumer his "price czar", died on adviser. He soon found favour October 19. He was 91. with the president when he with the president when he He was also the first director claimed that the New Deal of the Office of Price Adminis- was creating a national eco-

tration, responsible during the Second World War for establishing price controls and economist for the Democratic rationing to control inflation. National Committee in the Born at Millville, New Jer- 1936 Presidential campaign sey, he served in the Army and his reputation was further during the First World War, enhanced when he predicted

National Recovery Adminis-tration in 1925 where he nomic Commission, credited specialized in loans, doing with carrying out the most research on consumer credit thorough examination ever of

and investigating loan sharks. United States monopolies. He was an outspoken critic During 1939 Henderson

MR JULIUS STRAUSS

the Eurobond market, and returning to his business life who has a strong claim to have his activities became increasinvented the term ingly international. His lin-Eurobond", died recently at guistic ability was an the age of 75.

He was born on October 6, 1910, in Frankfurt, and edu-Gymnasium. In 1933 he came to England and joined two cousins in the stockbroking firm of Vickers da Costa. In 1938, with a friend from

that firm, he set up the stockbroking partnership of Strauss Turnbull & Co., to which he largely devoted the rest of his life. But at the outbreak of war in

1939 - though still an unnaturalized "enemy" alien - he joined the Pioncer Corps. He and the late Sir George Bolton. ater transferred to a branch of Intelligence working at Amersham, and at the end of the war took part in the interrogation of top Nazis in Germany.

Mr Bert Hill, the comic artist who created Crazy Kink the Goofy Gangster and many other popular children's comic characters, died on October 22. He was 84.

Albert Hill was born in Guernsey on December 1, 1901. He left school at the age of 13 to become a trainee projectionist at the Electric Cinema and became fascinated by the primitive animated cartoon films which were just becoming popular.

lessons to the young Hill, and when the Electric closed in 1917 he apprenticed himself to a local printer. His spare-time sketches impressed his employer, who encouraged him to submit them to London publishers.

His first effort was accepted by the Amalgamated Press and published in the comic Merry and Bright on June 5, 1920.

golden age of British comics, that he found his form and became a full-time comic artist Provincial Comics issued number one of The Midget in 1931 and Hill was immediately rewarded with the front page of this and a second comic, The Sparkler.

Mr Julius Strauss, who was Soon afterwards be was a joint venture, the Societé one of the British founders of naturalized British, but on Générale Strauss Turnbull, based in London and Paris. Though he was ill for the last four years, he continued to

> Europe, and was an early advocate of portfolio diversification outside sterling

banking families from all over the world, who worked under

the James Cagney movies.

These became virtual art

It was during the 1930s, the

The Dazzier and The Rattler. For the latter Hill created his most memorable and original publications in 1901, ne restar. Crazy Kink the Goofy turned to the printing trade, which he played, turned to the printing trade. Which he played to the printing trade. Which he played to the printing trade. Which he played the played to the printing trade. Gangsler, a broad burlesque and after retirement spent his He is survived by his wife on Chicago mobsters.

and after retirement spent his He is survived by his wife days lettering showcards for Juditic There were no chil-Although the concept of

MR BERT HILL villain and hero dated back to Chokee Bill the Burgiar, who appeared in Comic Cuts in 1897, Hill's wise-cracking, cigar-chewing Yankee was something new, echoing the contemporary popularity of

> The comics were a success and Hill was soon busily producing new strips for seven titles with a rollcall of characters including Tommy Trot the Tudor Tramp and Western Willie the Cowboy Coughdrop. His last hero was Willie Scribble the pavement artist, drawn for *The Bouncer*.

Amalgamated Press bought out the firm and killed off the comics, but Hill then won space in the AP comics. drawing Puckville Pranks for

With the German occupation of Guernsey, however, he found himself cut off from comics. He returned to newspaper work on the Guernsey Star, and after the war he drew the island's official victory postcard.

He then moved to Chiches-ter and worked with Gerald G. -Swan, pioneering publisher of British comic books in the American format. For Slick Fun he drew Inspector Slop the Plainclothes Cop, but his best work was drawn in full After the demise of both,
Target Publications launched

After the demise of both,
Colour for The Kiddyfun Album.

Chichester stores.

worked both for the Securities and Exchange Commission and the National Council on Defense. It was not until 1941. however, that he took np his most difficult assignment as director of the Office of Price Administration, a post which made him a national figure.

Here he was responsible for price controls and for rationing of a variety of products, including petrol, shoes, sugar, coffee and meat. Henderson was one of the few to understand the scope of what the economy had to produce m order successfully to mobilize for war, and he convinced the nation that it was possible.

He remained for two years. resigning to become an economic commentator and con-

He is survived by his wife, Myrlie, two daughters and a

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advantage. Apart from German and English, he also spoke French and Dutch. He served many charitable cated there at the Goethe travelled much in the United States and Continental

> In 1963 he helped to found the Eurobond market, which since then has grown from zero to \$500 billion. The word "Eurobond" was probably invented by him, though there

Strauss trained the sons of him as part of their apprenticeship. In 1980 he launched

Alan Edgar Wardman was born on April 28, 1926, and educated at Isleworth County School, and St John's College, Cambridge, where he took a double first in Classics and

ing in 1951, and remained in the department throughout his career, being made reader in 1974, head of department in 1979 and professor in 1983.

Wardman was a highly indi-vidual scholar who belonged to no school. His equal mastery of Greek and Roman matters, together with his combination of intellectual clarity and sympathy, give his

His most widely consulted work, Plutarch's Lives (1974), was followed two years later by Rome's Debt to Greece. His third book. Religion and Statecraft Among the Romans, was published in 1982.

His other abiding passions were chess and bridge. At tournament bridge he had notable successes in Gold and Crockford cup-winning teams. He was also in the England team for Camrose Trophy home internationals, and the

dren of the marriage.

Well ve SED

work nearly full time. Apart causes, mainly in an unpublicized way.

He was not a strong Zionist, but he was a practising Jew -more liberal than orthodox and was still on the board of management of his local syna-gogue at the time of his death. having earlier acted as its treasurer for eleven years. He had also been on the committee of the Association of

Jewish Refugees. He enjoyed opera, and was a keen collector of pictures, more especially by twentieth

century Jewish artists. He married, in 1954, Irene Schneider, who survives him with their son.

PROF ALAN WARDMAN

Professor Alan Wardman. Professor of Classics at Reading University, died on Octo-ber 21. He was 60.

gained the H. A. Thomas and Porson scholarships. He took up an assistant lectureship in classics at Read-

books unusual breadth of reference.

After the collapse of Swan home internationals, and the Publications in 1951, he reside never lost a match m

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Barrier and the

Timothy
DENISON - On October 18th, to Louise
thee Stansfield) and Nigel, a son.
Marcus William John.

DUFFELL - On 20th Orlober, to Ann Inte Woodd and Peter, a son, Charles, a brother for Rachel. FITCH On 16th October 1986, to Charlotte ince Rurleys and Paul. a daughter, Joanna Louise. GREFITMS - On 22nd October at Ox-lord, to Frona thee Pine) and Andrew, a daughter, Caroline Helen Mary...a sister for Alexander. LMDO - On 25rd October 1986, at St. George's Hospital. Tooking, to Joan and: David, lwin daughters. Donus and Nicole

NIVISON On 10th October 1986, to Carotine (nee James) and Angus, of Walcha, N.S.W., a daughter Alice

OHLESON On October 20th 1986, to Julia Innee Palau) and Bertil, a daugh-ter. (Camilla Maria St. Clari), a sister for Laura Tamsin, TURNBULL - On Ortober 19th 1986. to Sue (nee Worlock) and Mike. a son. (Sam Peter Edward Worlock). a brother for Sophie.

brother for Sophie.

VON PFEFER - On October 14th at
The Portland Hosoilal. To Louise
and Rolf, a daughter, Zoe Tahana
Frederica Eissbeth, With many
thanks to all concerned.

another son.

*WILLIAMS - On October 21st 1986, to

* Robyn ince Hoffel and Anthony, a son, Thomas Anthony

DEATHS

ALEXANDER - On October 21st. peacefully at Nuffield Hospital, wexbam, George Weitungton, (Alex), loved Jushand of Margaret, Funeral service at Chillerns Crematorium. Amersham at 11 am, On Monday October 27th. Family flowers only please, but donahons it desired, to the Stritish Heart Foundation. 102 Clourester Pisce, London W1.

ARCHER - On 19th October 1986, at Dulwich, Hospital. London, Michael Archer of Rouse Gardens, SE21, devoted husband of Gertrude, at the age of Bst, after a life of moch course. Greenalian on Thesday 28th at

CAMMON On October 20th, suddenly, among his Triends at Malmesbury. John, laters of Muswell Hall, London. Funeral Service at the Abbey.

age of 84, after a life of much cournge. Cremation on Tuesday 28th at
Honor Oak Crematorium. Brenchley
Gardens, SE23 at 12 noon, Donations to Alzaemer's Decreases Society
will be welcome. Please send to
Netlaways. Funeral Services. 104
Loroship Lane. East Dulwich, SE22.
80YII On Sunday 19th October. at
her home in Deckes. Elsa. sadiy
russed by all wha knew her Funeral
di take place at 11 a.m. Thursday
25rd October at Bath Crematorium.
Na flowers please, donations to
Ouaker. Concern for Animal Weifare.

Namesbury, on Motiday October 77th, 11 30, Flowers Io Matthews, 7 Burnham Road, Malmesbury, Me-morial Service will be announced later Enquiries Io Geoffrey Cannon, o Aldridge Road Villas, London W11 IBP

DEATHS AND IN MEMORIAM

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES,

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

ALEXANDER On October 23rd. to Wendy (new McLaren) and James. a doubler. Sign to Laura and James. a son. Peter Gordon.

BLAIR On October 21st in Sydney, to Juhe and Hew. a son. Intrid Australian grandchild. for James and Elizabeth of Ardgay, Sutherland. BLOOM - On October 11st, to Anne nee Landon) and Nick, a son. Toby Hugh Hughey. a brother for Fenella. Spake. Caroliber and James. Spake. Caroliber and Martin. a daughter, Utlory Ann.

COOKE - On October 17th, to Anne nee Landon) and Nick, a son. Toby Hugh Hughey. a brother for Fenella. Spake. Caroliber and James. COVER - On October 12nd. 1986. to Possible. Caroliber and James. CRANSTGN - On October 12nd. 1986. to Rosse inde Brid) and David, God's GR of a son. Peter Benlamin a brother for Fonella. To Spake and James. CRANSTGN - On October 12nd, to Louise time Brid) and David, God's GR of a son. Peter Benlamin a brother for Fonella. Spake. Caroliber and James. CRANSTGN - On October 12nd, to Colober 12nd, to Colobe

cuay. No flowers please.

POPPLEWELL On Saturday 18th October 1986, Peter of Chesnire Home, like of Wight, Cremation 12.noon Tuesday 28th October, at like of Wight Crematorium.

Wigni Crematorium.
SCHOFELD: On October 22. aged 86.
Ihe Reverend John Noel, 2nd 11.
Royal Fiving Corps, President of the Society for Old Testament Study, 1969. Emeritus Fellow of Wolfson.
College, Cambridge. Dear husband of Winsfred, much loved father, grandfather and old irlend. Puperal

College, Cambridge, Dear Russoand or Windfred, much loved father, grandfather and old Iriend. Funeral Thursday October SO at Clarence Road Baptist Church, Fleet, Hants at 215 p.m., No flowers, donations please to RAF Benevolent Fund.

SENDOR: On 21st October, neacefully, at Sevenoals, Kent. Isabet Janet Couper Sentor, fine Symp.), beloved wife of the tate Murray Sentor, and mother of Atlan and of the late Janet Young. Funeral at 12.3Optin on Thursday October 30, at St. Luke's Eardley Road. Sevenoals, Private inferment inter Arrangements by Messrs Chappelis, Sevenoals.

STETTAUER On 22nd October. Grace Stettauer M.B.E. (Stell), in her 92nd year. Auni of Joyce Waley-Cohen and Roger Nathan. A leoner of the WVS. during the War. Funeral private.

privale.

TAYLOR: On 21st October, Ceoffrey Balmond, beloved husband of Maureen Fearwarr, after a long litness. Funeral Privale. Donations if desired, to Royal Free Hospital, London NW3.

NW3.
THORP - On 21st October, 'Micky' widow of Capt. John Thorp R.N.
Mother of Lyndsay. Richard and Jeremy, Grandmother of Eleanor, Joshua and Patrick.
TOTTENMAM: On October 20th 1986, peacefully at home. Evelyn Rosahe. widow of Admiral Sir Francis Totlenham K.C.B., of Westhill, Bembridge, Isle of Wight. Funeral private.

Bernuroge, see or wight. Funeral private.

TRAHERNE - On 22nd October, in Australia, Lady Traherne O.B.E., G.D.St.J., B.A., of Coedarhydyglyn, near Cardiff. Beloved wife of Cennydd. Funeral private. Arrangements for Service of Thanksgyung for her life, and works to be announced later.

WEST BUILDER. On October 22 pages. WELBOURN - On October 22, peace fully at home in Hemel Hempstead, Jack, aged 78, late R.N.V.R. Hus-band of Tod. lather of Jane and Jo.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

GARONER- There will be a Memorial Service for Professor Dame Helen Gardner in the University Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Oxford, on Sat-urday, November 22nd, at 2.30 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE MERTON - Geoffrey and Bridget, died Iragically 24th October 1984, are, and always wall be, very much loved and missed, by us all Michael, Lau-ra, Tattee and Lucy.

STEIN P.P.M. Remembering dearly loved Peter, died Oct 24th, 1971 S.K.S. R.J.B.S.

WILCOX - Donald, Died 24.10.81, re-membered with love every day -Elizabeth.

COLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

SHEFFIELD: VERE NICOLL - On 24th October 1936, at Cheisen Old Church, John to Patience.

skin, but the leech will not suck blood until it has tasted sodium

and arginine in the blood.

Skin temperatures excite cer-

causing them to secrete seroto-nin, which in turn stimulates the

pharynx to pump blood, the jaws to bite and the salivary

glands to secrete their chemicals.

Hirudin, the anti-coagulant found in leech saliva, is the most

powerful natural anti-coagulant known, and the DNA, which

Science report

The medicinal leech makes a comeback

By Dorothy Bonn

The fashion for blood-letting in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries probably did more harm than good, but medicinal leeches are now finding a place in more rational forms of

For instance, at St Bartholomew's Hospital in London, where six leeches are kept in freshwater tanks in the pharmacy, they are sometimes used to extract blood from harmatomas and severe bruises. Plastic surgeons may employ them to remuse blood from surgical wounds in such opera-tions as the reattachment of severed hands or fingers, giving the graft a better chance of

taking. Chemicals in leech saliva are being explored as possible ireal-ments for thrombosis, atherosclerosis and cancer. The compounds have anti-coagulant properties, which prevent clot-ting of the hlood on which the creature feeds. Leeches have three jaws with

which they make a triradiate incision in the skin of a mammal. The European species. Hunda medicinalis, favours human blood, and if given the chance it will ingest 900 per cent of its own body weight. Such a nieal will probably last it a year.

Research has shown that bit-

ing behaviour is induced by mammalian hody temperature and chemicals on the victim's

known, and the DNA, which carries the genetic code for its production, has recently been cloned, thus opening the way for it to be made relatively cheaply in the laboratory.

Other substances found in leech saliva include enzymes called fibrinases, one of which can disrupt blood clots, the other possibly dissolve atheroscierotic plaques. Another leech enzyme prevents platelet aggregation, and thus thrombosis, by inhibiting the secretion of adenosine triphosphate from platelets. platelets.
The saliva of the giant leech,
Haementeria, contains a substance that inhibits the spread of
lung turnours by interfering with the secretion of enzymes by the Source: Nature, vol 323 p 494. Tomorrow: Conservation of the leech.

Latest appointments include: Lord Feversham, President of the Vorkshire Association of the National Association of the National Association of Local Councils, in succession to the Duke of Grafton. Mr P.J. Kitcatt, formerly of the

Appointments

Treasury to be Speaker's Sec-retary from December I in succession to Mr W.A. Beaumont, who is retiring.

Mr. Marion Roe, MP, to be Parliamentary Private Secretary. to the Secretary of State for Transport, Mr John Moore, Mr Roy McDowell, Chairman

of the Board of the British Standards Institution, to be President of the International Fleetrotechnical Commission. The following to be Deputy Licutenants of East Sussess:

Mr C.S. Hall, Mr R.H. Braybon, Colonel Robert St John Barkshire. Lord Hampden, Mr R.G. Morgan, Sir Geoffrey Johnson Smith, MP. Colonel Peter Howard-llarmood, Mr J.F. Chatfield,

Miss Julia Frances Cumberlege, and Colonel Alan Dexter. Mr Bill Dixon Smith, Mr Robin Newman and Mr Mark Thomasin-Foster to be Deputy Lieutenants of Essex.

Legal

Mr Richard Graham Hamilton to be a circuit judge on the Northern Circuit Mr George Michael Lightfoot to

be a circuit judge on the North-eastern Circuit. Mr John Swinburn Wilson to be

joint Registrar for the Consett, Durham. Gateshead. South Shields and Sunderland county Shields and Sunderland county-courts, and joint District Reg-istrar of the High Court at Durham. South Shields and Sunderland from November 3.

Middle Temple

The following have been elected Masters of the Bench of the Middle Temple: Mr B.L. Leary. QC. and Mr D.A. Wood, QC.

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ACCRA RIDGE CHURCH ACCRA GHANA

The Church is celebrating 1986 as its Colden Jubilee Year and sends greetings to its former members innugatous the world. From modest beginnings its membership has increased to over two floutsand, needing in a modern and recently enlarged f burch.

P.O. Box 1588 Accra Ghana

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As the legal wrangling continued MPs in the House

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, called on Mr Neil Kinnock to delay moving the writ until the court decision was known. He said it was unfair to both the Conservative and Alliance candidates to begin their campaigns without knowing who they were fighting against.

But after 90 minutesof argument MPs eventually agreed, without a division, that the by-election should go ahead.

The Liberals have selected Ms Rosemary Cooper, a wellestablished local councillor as candidate, while the Conservatives have chosen Mr Roger

Political Correspondent The Labour Party yesterday called a by-election in Knowsley North for November 13 as the local coostituency party went to the High Court in a bid to be allowed to pick its own candidate to fight The contest, caused by the resignation of Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, is likely to de-

velop into a two-way fight between Labour, which had a majority of more than 17,000 at the last general election, and the Liberal/SDP Alliance. Labour's chances will oot

party's national executive committee to block the selection of Mr Leslie Huckfield, as candidate. Instead Mr George Howarth, aged 37, a former deputy leader of Knowsley council was imthreaten the withdrawal of its support during the impending

Yesterday Mr Huckfield grounds used by the NEC to block his candidature.

of Commons became embroiled in a noisy and lengthy debate over whether the writ for the by-election should be moved while the High Court hearing was taking place.

to Australia tic sheets.

Gillett, climbed up to visit him occasionally. "If I can raise the money by early next year l will fly to Australia in March and spend three months trekking across the desert on animal population surveys and Parliament, page 4 conservation projects", Angus said last night.



Playing RUC prepares scapegoats Tarzan in ship and unswerving in an area known as "Pira good cause

to the Stalker inquiry being

An RUC officer, freed by superiors of restrictions under the Official Secrets Act, again pointed to a superintendent and a chief inspector being responsible for making up a story to cover up what happened when special unit mem-bers killed two republican terrorist suspects in their car.

The special unit, always "Once I got settled in and uniformed, was equipped for learnt how to keep out the combat. Apart from standard-issue RUC weapons, it wind and the rain it was bearably comfortable", he readditionally carried Israeli-made Uzi, sub-machine pisported. He had a methylated spirit stove for heating, saucetols; Remington pump-action pans for cooking, and a sus-pended chemical toilet shotguns and Browning semiautomatic shotguns; the Ruger discreetly screened with plasmini-light automatic rifle; and 14-shot, :54 Smith and His girl-friend, Catherine Wesson magnums, carried as

personal sidearms. Operating in unmarked cars with a separate, high-powered communications network. members of the unit liaised closely with E4A, the Special Branch's plainclothes intelligence squad, and were selected because of their marksmancommitment.

During a recent trial, Mr Michael McAtamney, deputy chief constable of the RUC, said that the HMSU, to which the officers involved in the killings belonged, was a spe-cial unit dealing mainly with anti-terrorist duties.

Officers selected for the unit underwent a two-week assessment of their fitness, mental ability, and endurance under sure, and a further fourweek course including seven days devoted exclusively to weapons training.
The training included firing

at targets when seated and moving and also involved firing live ammunition under stress and in conditions they were likely to encounter on the streets of Northern Ireland. The key words in the train-ing were "fire power, speed,

and aggression," and Mr McAtamney admitted the objective of the training was to "eliminate the threat" posed Much of the training oc-

cent up on last year according to the Apple and Pear Develop-

ment Council. Coxes 30-45p a

lb. Russets 35-49p and Spartan 30-35p. Quality seems more variable than usual so care is

needed when choosing. Conference pears at 25-46p and Comice 50-60p a fb, can also be disappointing. Oranges 8-28p and lemons 8-18p are sound

buys and a new citrus fruit called Sweetie, a cross between a grapefruit and a pomelo, will shortly make its appearance.

Homegrown vegetables re-main a good buy, especially cauliflower 20-40p, Brussels

cauliflower 20-40p, Brussels sprouss 15-25p a lb, broccoli 40-60p a lb and green cabbage 12-20p a lb. Good root varieties include carrots 12-20p, parsnips 20-30p and swedes 14-20p. Best potatoes are English whites at 10-12p a lb.

Kinpers are very good quality.

good value this weekend. Many cuts of beef and lamb

are down this week but pork leg chops and shoulder are up slightly. Best buys this week include: Fine Fare: beef topside, silverside and top rump £1.99 a

lb; Tesco: home produced lamb chops £1.39 a lb and beef mioce

88p a lb; Asda: com fed fresh

chicken 73p a lb and fresh chicken thighs and drumsticks 99p a lb: Dewharst: 4lb packs of

ground beef and braising steak at £5.60 a pack and boneless pork shoulder joints at £1.15 a

City" or more formally as the "elose quarter battle

Here on a Hollywood-style set designed to resemble a mock town, officers patrolled under conditions that could be experienced on real streets. Previous terrorist incidents were re-enacted.

The streets were booby trapped, there were thunderflashes, and metal cutout figures appeared at windows with the aim of testing the response of recruits who had to judge whether to fire or not and to identify a gunman from innocent bystanders in a matter of seconds.

Initial selection for HMSU was tough. In one instance only four out of 30 volunteers were chosen for the six-week course.

The units have their own exclusive radio network, and their members use a variety of weapons including a Remington pump-action shotgun Smith & Wesson model 59, curred at an isolated army and Ruger semi-automatic base at Ballykinler, CoDown, rifles.

Wartime spirit at embassy

Continued from page 1 sandwiches served by US construction workers. Plans were also being hast-ily drawn up for US Marines to stand-in for absent Soviet waitresses at an evening recep-

tion for the visiting Man-hattan String Quartet. Inside many office rooms there was an eery silence with typewriters and telephones unmanned. Among the American staff

- who were addressed at a special meeting by Mr Arthur Hartman, the US Ambassador - a curiously wartime spirit prevailed. This was exemplified by a report circulating in the corridors that the ambassador, one of the most respected members of the US foreign service, had cleaned his own office during the

Diplomats were concerned that their plight was unlikely to win much sympathy at Frank Johnson in the Commons

Everyday life of Westminster folk

Mr Tebbil yesterday in effect challenged a Labour member, who had accused him of interfering with wil-nesses in the libel action against Panorama, to step outside and say that again, so that he could be hit, if not by Mr Tobbit, then at least by a

Mr Ian Gow, Conservative MP for Eastbourne, was rude about Mr David Steel and the rest of the Liberal Party; Mr David Nellist, Labour MP for Coventry South-cast, was rude about Mr Gow; the Liberal Party embarrassed the Labour Party about the Knowsley North by-election: various other members embarrassed themselves. The incidents were believed not to be related. No one was killed.

It was not a day for those people who take offence at the controversial radio show. Yesterday in Parliament. You either like that sort of thing or

you don't.
Mr Dale CampbellSavours, Labour MP for Workington, demanded an emergency debate on Conservative Central Office's alleged activities in the libel action against Panorama.

What any conspiracy theory needs is a letter. And vesterday Mr Campbell-Savours produced one. He did not say who had written it, but he implied that it was an aggrieved Conservative who was protesting about the head of the Central Office legal department allegedly trying to silence witnesses who might substantiate Panorama's case.

Mr Campbell-Savours said that it had come into bis hands from a source of his at Central Office. So the conspiracy also had a mole. Actually, as Mr Campbell-Davis had to admit, the letter

was written to Mr John Selwyn Gummer, Mr Tebbit's predecessor as chairman. This meant that the conspiracy may have had a letter and a mole, but lacked a good villain.

Unexpectedly, Mr Tebbit himself suddenly stepped to the despatch box. "I should say", be began, "that the allegation which he has made, not to the police, but under the cloak of privilege, will be answered individually by me outside without the benefit of the cover of

He brought the scene to a elimax by literally stepping outside. He stalked down the centre of the chamber in the direction of a press conference. Tory MPs invited Mr Campbell-Savours to go with him. Mr Campbell-Savour prudently remained seated We shall see the next matal. ment when the House resumes next week.

In the meantime, there wa the elegant situation comedy of Mr Gow making a speech in a debate on whether the writ should be moved for the by-election at Knowsky North Mr Gow is larger unknown to the rest of the country, but to MPs he is the best-known resident of East, bourne since Dr John Bodkid. Adams, to whom he bears a clear resemblance.

Since the writ for a byelection is moved by the party last holding the sent this one had been moved by Labour. The Liberals esposed it on the grounds that because of the trouble over the defrocked Labour can-didate. Mr Huckfield, the other parties would not know who their opponent was going to be. Their real motive was to emberrass Labour.

Mr Gow's motive was to embarass both Labour and the Liberals. His line was than Labour may not have a candidate, but the Liberals did not have a defence policy.

When the Liberals recently held their assembly in his own constituency. Mr Gow said. Mr Steel was taken by helicopter to London lo be rebuked by Dr David Owen, "the helicopter causing danger and distress to my constitu uents, especially the elderty". (Like Dr Bodkin Adams, Mr Gow relies on the elderly of Eastbourne for support. The chairman of his Conservatives is said to be

Mr Nellist, a left-winge sourly protested at this "pul lic school humour" and de manded to know what it had to do with Knowsley North Mr Gow said he was comit to that, He then read from the which that diary_ constituency's former member, Mr Kilroy-Silk, had published about Mr Nellist's

The Speaker said that we out of order. Mr Gow said he was merely quoting. The Speaker said that made no difference. Mr Gow withdrew "bastard". Mr Heffer smiled. So did nearly everyone else. except Mr Nellist, who un doubtedly takes the view that under true socialism there would be no more programmes like this (Par liament, that is).

Today's events

Royal engagements The Prince of Wales, Royal Patron, the Abbeyfield Society,

opens the society's house. Tetbury, Glos. 4.10. Princess Anne opens the new infant department block and administrative offices, Yew Tree Primary School, Aston, Birmingham, 2: and later Opens Berners Street Hostel for the Mentally Handicapped, Bir-

the new Boys' Club in St Paul's District, 2.05; later, as patron, she visits St Peter's Hospice, Bristol. 3.10. hudren's Host

By Robin Young

Angus Norrish, aged 19, a Dorset Venture Scout, yes-

terday completed five days at

bome in the treetops in an

attempt to raise the £2,000 he

needs to take part in an Operation Raleigh expedition

New exhibitions Work by members of the

South Wales Art Society: Turner-House, Plymouth Rd. Penarth: Tues to Sat 11 to 12.45 and 2 to 5. Sun 2 to 5 (ends Dec 7). 5. Sun 2 to 5 (chas bee 7).
Folk art of Indonesia: Read
Molteno Gallery. The Buildings,
Stockbridge, Hampshire: Tues
to Sun 10.30 to 6 (ends Nov 16).

mingham, 3.25.
The Duchess of Kent opens the Cancer and Leukaemia in Childhood Trust House, Bristol Colours by Olive Walker and

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,185

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE Food prices

Richard Slater, Dower House Gallery, 108 High St, Berk-hamsted, Herts, 10 to 5. Music

Concert by the Scottish Na-tional Orchestra: Usher Hall, Edinburgh, 7.30. Concert by the Halle Or-chestra: City Hall, Sheffield,

Organ recital by Anthony Pinel; Birmingham Cathedral, Colmore Row, 1.10. Concert by the Westminster Piano Trio: North Bromsgrove High School, Bromsgrove, 7.30. Choral concert by the Barn-staple Ladies Choir; Arlington

Court, near Barnstaple, N Devon, 7.30. Organ recital by Kimberly Marshall; Cartisle Cathedral,

Concert by the Buckingham Piano Quartet; Radcliffe Centre, Church St. Backingham University, 8.
Concert by the Bournemouth

Symphony Orchestra with Cho-Liang Lin (violin); Guildhall, Southampton, 8. 10-12p a lb.

Kippers are very good quality particularly the Loch Fyne which is sold on the bone at about £1.10 a lb. Kippers should be plump and slightly oily without a hint of dryness. Fresh fish supplies are generally good with haddock, whitting, coley. Dover and lemon soles all fractionally cheaper. Dressed crab should be plentiful and good value this weekend. Concert by the English Concert; Sheldonian Theatre, Oxford, 8.

Lunchtime Proms: Piano recital by Yonty Solomon and Kevio Clifford; Nottingham Playhouse, t.05.

Talks, lectures Composers Talking: Wilfred Josephs; Belvoir Room, Charles

Wilsoo Building, Leicester Uni-The Bough and the Gaze, by Prof. David West (Jacksoo Knight Memorial lecture); Queen's Building, Exeter University. 5.15. General

National Honey Show, Porchester Hall, Queensway, London, W2. today and tomorrow 10 to 7.30. Arts Opportunity Week: The Netherbow Arts Centre, 43 High Street, Edinburgh; 10.30 to 4.30

(ends today). The pound

2:1575 58.50 1.955 Buys 2215 220.96 22.96 22.96 21.15 7.39 21.26 210.90 235.00 235.00 235.00 235.00 235.75 10.93 216.75 216.75 Austria Sch Beigium Pr Cunada \$ Denmerk Kr Finiand Mitch France Pr Germany Dm Greece Dr Hong Kong \$ tretand Pt liafy Lira Japun Yen Netherlands 6 Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Bardays Bank PLC.

Reteil Price Index: 387.5 Parliament today

Commons (9.30): Public Trus-ee and Administration of Funds Bill, remaining stages. Supplied by water susness

BOOKING NOW OF TO JAN '87 | OLD T SOO SECTIONS FOR SOO BOOKING NOW OF TO JAN '87 | OSS CASO AR COME | NON-THE SEX | DETECT HOW ITS DONE

Roads This year's apple crop is expected to be about four per

The Midlands: M1: Coutra flow between junctions 22 and 23 (Ashby/Loughborough); southbound entry slip road closed at junction 23. M5: Various lane closures between junctions 4 and 8 (Birming

ham/M50). Wales and West: M4: Eastbound carriageway closed northbound between junctions 16 and 17 (Swindon / Chipp-enham); contraflow westbound. M5: Only one lane northbound between junctions 11 and 12 (Cheltenham/Gloucester). A48: Lane restrictions and a con-traflow on Western Ave, Car-diff, between Llandagg and Gabalfa.

The North: M6: Cootraflow between junctions 32 and 33 (Preston/Lancaster S); delays. M62: Contraflow between junctions 19 and 21 (Heywood Milmrow), Greater Manchester A19: Contraflow on approach to Tees viaduct. Cleveland.

Scotland: M88: Contraflow between junctions 29 and 30 (Paisley/Erskine Bridge), Strathclyde. M90: Contraflow and lane closures between junctions 3 and 8 (Dunfermline/A91); delays. A9: Inside lane closed on both correspond both carriageways on the Perth Western bypass, construction of interchange with A85.
Information supplied by AA

Anniversaries

Births: Sir Moses Montefiore, philanthropist, Leghorn, 1784 Engene Fromentia, painter and writer, La Rochelle, 1820: Dame Sybii Thermelike, Gainsborough, Lines, 1882.
Deaths: Tycho Brake, astronomer. Prague, 1601; Alessandro

Scariatti, Naples, 1725; Vidkus Quisling, war criminal and traitor, executed, Oslo, 1945; Susan Lawrence, Labour politician Lawrence, Labour politician, London, 1947; Franz Lehar, Bad Tschl, Austria, 1948; G.E. Moere, philosopher, Cam-bridge, 1958. Uoited Nations Day, The USA began a blockade of Cuba, 1962



You must have your card with you when you telephone. If you are unable to telephone someone else can claim on your behalf but they must have your card and east. The Times Portfolio claims line between the supulated times. No responsibility can be accepted for failure to contact the claims office for any reason within the stated hours.

Weather

Atlantic frontal troughs will swing northeastwards over the U.K.

Lighting-up time

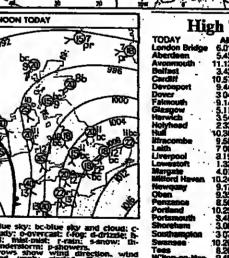
Yesterday

Today is the lastest recom-mended posting date for Christ-mas surface mail to India, Pakistan and the following countries:

COUNTRIES:

Algeria, Anguita, Antique and Berbuda,
Ascension Is, Earlamas, Barbados, Betze, Bermuda, Botswana, Briest Virgin Is,
Cayman Is, Costa Rica, Cuipa, Cypnus,
Commoza, Dominican Rep, El Salvador,
Falkdand Is and Dependencies, French
West Indies, Gesta and Khan Yuns,
Greece, Grenada, Quaternala, Hatti, Honduras, Israel, Jameica, Lesomo, Matidives,
Mas, Meurtania, Meurco, Morrispirari,
Morocco, Mozambique, Nepal, Netrerlands Antiès à Anuba, Nicaragua, Panama, Puero Rico, St Heina, St Kins &
Nevis, St Luca, St Vingam & The
Granadines, Singapore, South Africa,
Spanish Territories of North Africa, Sri
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1.3.4.511.655 and 666

NOON TODAY High Tides



Around Britain

SunRain hrs in . (0.5: .14 16 4.0: 37 13 3.3: 62 13 x: .70: 15 4.9: .19: 12 4.2: .24: 10 4.3: .18: 9 2.0: .57: 14 3.4: 27: 14

Abroad

REDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle: l, fair; ig, fog: r, rain; a, sun; ao, snow; t, thunder-Sprittego S Paulo' Sepel Stranty'rg Stranty'rg Sydney Taggier Tag aviv Tagarta

I Incomplete fondness? (10). 6 Serve food in interval (4). 9 Hc learnt ambition from socalled Tortoise (4,6).

10 A shock reverse for ruler (4). 12 Just average (4). 13 Pleasant features for chaps in first-class matches (9).

15 Opposite to green, mishit golf shol gets birdie (8). 16 Take edible mushroom io 17 Take off below the wind tum (6). 18 Parting words from wise

man ere midoight (2,4). 20 Thinly cover a heavenly body to get one? (4.4). 23 Current sources for violent offences (9).

24 Losing Gaza at the start, Egypt changed character (4). 26 Fabricated musical setting

27 A sort of Italian biscuit (10).

28 One of a group of islands or scattered keys (4). 29 Sounds like commendation for all the crew (10).

1 Vain display from French president? Not half! (4). 2 This king contracted a detective in America (7). 3 It could be rent I switched

Concise Crossword page 14

5 Informant who makes votes count (6). 7 One barely recognizable as human being? (7). 8 Short trains I moved onto railway (10).

4 Cross area of Eastern France

11 Chance incident for 1 dn's musical associate (12). 14 Birds cut with beaks (10).

19 Flower-girl carries article in flexible way (7). 21 Beef for champions (7). 22 Place for Merchaot of Venice in trial, too (6). 25 Defeat one's optimal effort

Solutioo to Puzzle No 17,184

London: The FT Index closed down 12.5 at 1249.9.

The top box-office films in 1 (3) Mona Lisa 2 (1) Top Gun

Top Films

2 Aliens 3 Top Gun

3 (-) A Nightmare on Em Street 4 (5) Basil, The Great Mouse De-5 (2) bass, The Great Mouse to tective
5 (2) About Last Night
6 (6) A Room With a View
7 (-) Cinderella
8 (-) Shanghai Surprise
9 (7) Hannah and her Sisters.
10 (4) Akens The top films in the provinces:

1 Mona Lisa

4 Pottergeist II - The Other Side 5 Highlander Supplied or Screen International Top video rentals 1 (1) Death Wish 3

5 (3) Legend 6 (4) The Protector 7 (6) Return of the Living Dead 838) The Supergrass 9 (7) Black Moon Rising 10 (8) The Goonies

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, E, NW, central N, NE England, East Anglia, Micliands, Channel Islands, Lake District: Mainly dry and bright at first, rain spreading from SW during atternoon; wind SW, becoming SE, moderate increasing fresh at times; max temp 12C (54F).

SW England, Wales, Isle of Man, Northern Ireland: Cloudy, rain, occasionally heavy, soon spreading from the W; wind S to SE, fresh or strong; max temp 12C (54F).

Borders, SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argylt: Malnly dry and bright at first, rain spreading from the SW during the afternoon; wind S to SE, light or moderate, Increasing strong at times; max temp 11C (52F).

Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland: Sunny intervals, mainly dry; wind SW, becoming SE, light increasing moderate; max temp 10C (50F).

Orliney, Shettand: Sunny intervals and showers; wind SW, becoming SE, light or moderate; max temp 10C (50F).

Ordney, Shettand: Sunny intervals and showers; wind SW, becoming SE, light or moderate; max temp 10C (50F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Sunday; Cominuing unsettled, windy at times.

London 5.20 pm to 7.11 sm Bristol 5.29 pm to 7.21 am Edinburgh 5.21 pm to 7.34 am Manchester 6.23 pm to 7.34 am Penzzanca 6.44 pm to 7.30 am

Temperatures at middey yes cloud; 1, fair; r, rain; s, sun. 5 745 Guernsey r 848 1 c 848 inveness s 541 1 1 948 Jersey 1 1355 5 1152 London c 1 1946 1 1050 Winchster 1 948 5 745 Newcaste I 948 1 846 Rinkstewsy s 948

Christmas mail

(PTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED. 1986 Printed by London Post (Printers) Limited of 1 Virginia Sireet, London E1 9XN and by News Scotland Lid. 124 Portman Sireet, Kuning Park, (28450w C4) 1EL Friday, October 24, 1986 Registered

Young

fellow left-wingers. That bas-tard Heffer", Mr Gow began.

Spowers Spowers Spowers

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1249.9 (-12.5) FT-SE 100 1572.5 (-17.1)

Bargains 24743

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USM (Datastream) 124.63 (-0.22) THE POUND

US Dollar 1.4235 (-0.0075) W German mark 2.8370 (-0.0028) Trade-weighted 67.5 (-0.1)

£19m fall at B&C

Half-time profits of the Cayzer family's British and Commonwealth Shipping group fell to £25.4 million from £44.2 million last time. as foreshadowed earlier this

The reduction is accounted for entirely by lower profits of associated companies sold earlier, says the company, Excluding associates there has been a marginal improve-ment at the operating profit

The board is confident about future prospects and shareholders are to receive an increase in interim dividend from 2.2p to 2.45p. Tempus, page 25

McKechnie up

MeKechnie Brothers has justified its sharebolders' faith in allowing it to escape the predatory clutches of Williams Holdings and Evered by beating its profits forecast. Pretax profits jumped 16 per cent to £19 million (forecast £18 million) for the year to July 31, and the dividend was raised by 2p to 10p net. . Tempus, page 25

Broker sold

The merchant bank Brown Shipley has acquired the Leicester-based stockbroker Wilshere Baldwio for £555,000, adding 7,000 private clients to their existing 40.000. Wilshere Baldwin will officially become part of Brown Shipley on Big Bang

Bestwood buy

Bestwood has completed the acquisition of Property Building and Maintenance (London) for £2.09 million through the issue of 601,923 shares. PBM. a private eompany, maintains, refurbishes and cleans commercial property in greater Loodon.

Garnar stake

Strong & Fisher had won acceptances of 4.25 per cent from Garnar Booth sharebolders by yesterday's first closing date and now controls 19-2 per cent. The bid has been extended until November 6.

Hambro deal

Hambro Countrywide, the estate agency arm of Hambros, is to buy two estate agents for £6.3 million, 3 adding 24 offices to the Hambro ehain, making the total

US prices up

US consumer prices rose 0.3 per cent last month after a 0.2 per cent rise in August. September durable goods orders rose 4.9 per cent after a revised 2.2 per cent August

		_
Wall Street 23	Traded Opts	2
Co News 22.25	Tempus	2
Comment 23	Unit Trusts	2
Big Bang 23	Commodities	3
Stock Nurket 24	BICCAS Thises	20
Money Mrkts 24 Foreign Exch 24		7
Leaching Corn 74	CHAIR LINES	-

MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK	MARKETS
New York Dow Jones Tokyo	
Hong Kong:	16308.27 (+488.72) 2254.79 (+16.50) n 269.8 (-1.1)
Sydney: AO	1367.5 (-4.9) 1938.4 (-12.6)
Brussels: General	3816.60 (-2.04) 370.6 (same)
Zurich:	639.50 (same)

INTEREST RATES

9-month interbank 113-113-5 3-month eligible bills:10-3-110-4

Prime Rate 71.% Federal Funds 5 10. 3-month Treasury Bills 5.26-5.24% (30-year bonds 94%-94

CURRENCIES		
ondon: : \$1.4235 : DM2.8370 : SwFr2.33\$3 : FFr9.2883 : Yen224 98 : Index.675 : Cul 57.734578	New York: S. £1.4235 S. DM1.99 S. SwFr1.6 S. FFr6.525 S. Yon158 S. Index 10 S. DR £0.84	
	300 10.04	

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

(+10)
(-15) (-10)
p (-b) (-20)
D (-1)
(-10 p (-8 p (-7
(-15 (-13 (-10

Saarchi & Saarchi 585p (-20p) GOLD London Foring: AM \$425.40 pm-\$423.40 close \$424.50-425.00 (\$298.25-

298 75) New York: Comex 5423.20-423.70 NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Dec) pm \$14.60 bbl(\$14.20)

Exchange claims success with systems rehearsal

for the screen-based equity market was a success, the Stock Exchange insisted yes-terday in its official report, in spite of complaints from mar-ket-makers that there were serious shortcomings with the

Some fine-tuning was still necessary but the Stock Ex-ebange Automated Quota-tions System (SEAQ) operated successfully throughout the trial, the report said. The Exchange maintained that price up-dating never took more than two seconds throughout the day. The report added that the it had now proposed various ways for member companies to alleviate problems arising from

their in-house systems. The report conceded that there had been problems related to the logging on and up-dating of prices at the start of the day, and trade reporting rules and reporting trades by telephone. However, clarificatioo of these rules had oow been published.

But in spite of the Exchange's claim that price up-dating delays had occurred only when operators had mis-

Phit agrees

Chase

Corp bid

By Jadith Hantley

Commercial Property Correspondent

The Chase Corporation, part of the Chase Group, New

Zealand's third largest com-

pany, is making an agreed £188.6 million bid for Prop-

erty Holding and Investment

Chase emerges as the white knight to rescue Phit from another New Zealand com-

pany, Apex Group, whose

160p a share tender offer for

29 per cent of the company,

Chase Corporation, through

its 63.1 per cent-owned British

property company, Wingate

Property lovestments, is mak-

ing a two-for-oor agreed 205p-

a-share offer for Phit with a

cash alternative of 165p a share, totalling £153 million.

Present Wingate sharebolders

will have the chance to acquire

the new Wingate shares issued

to satisfy the underwritten

cash alternative at 330p a

Phir's last stated net assets

per share were 158p but the

company, in its recent success-

ful defence against Greycoat Group's £109 million bid,

estimated they were 168p a

share. Samuel Montagu & Co.

the merchant bank advising

Wingate, says that the net

asset value of the combined group would be 239p a share based on Phit's last balance

Chase Corporation, a

wholly-owned subsidiary of

the Chase Group, has been

casting its eye over other

British property companies,

attracted by the prospect of picking up asset-rieb devel-opers which would give it the

chance to expand its opera-

tions from the limited New

Zealand and Australian

It will apply for newlyissued Wingate shares to acquire Phit enabling it to keep

Mr Arthur John, chairman

of Phit, would be chairman of the enlarged group which will seek a full stock market listing.

50 per cent control

markets.

closes on Monday.

Saturday's dress rehearsal used the Topic system, some requirements on reporting

"Even staying within the parameters laid down by Topic, the speed of the Topic network system is unacceptable one marketmaker said. "We will have to spend a lot more money on technology to correct this shortcoming."

encountered at the rehearsal

was the appearance oo screen of backwardations - where the bid price is higher than the offered price of a share. As a result, a new rule on backwardations was passed. Some market-makers had pressed for a total ban on backwardations but the Exchange has decided that backwardations, which are obviously unintentional, may be struck off screens by the Market Controller. Dealers who find a backwardation on their own screens will not be obliged to deal if approached by another market-maker.

in a further concession, the Exchange has relaxed the problems.

market-makers complained deals in gamma and delta that the delays were unaccept- stocks - those traded less able, even though they had actively. Daily trading in these followed the guidelines. evening now, rather than after each deal transaction. The aim is to ease the pressure on market-makers handling unfamiliar computer equipment.

Thirty-three market-makers and 108 brokers took part in the excercise, which started, as scheduled, at 9am. Approximately 12,000 trades were executed during the morning One of the main problems session. There was a slightly higher volume for the after-noon as traders became more familiar with the new systems. Some market-makers' quotes remained unopened throughout the day because outstand-ing changes to SEAQ dealing registrations had not been implemented.

> "At least the Exchange has addressed itself to the problems," one market-maker observed. "It has probably gone as far as it can for the time being." But he added that no one in the market believed that Monday's start would be

> > Andrew Lloyd Webber:

Palace Theatre - it beld a 50

"The prospects for the com-

pany overall are extremely

bright and favourable." Mr

The company's pretax prof-

its were made on turnover of

£15.6 million as opposed to £11.6 million last year. From

this it paid royalties of £9.4

Mr Brolly said it was not possible to determine bow

Really Useful is paying a

final dividend of 7.5p a share,

Almost half of its net in

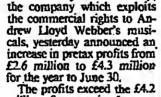
with the balance split between

Britain and the rest of the world. The company lost

Brolly noted.

Profits at Really Useful reach £4m

The Really Useful Group,



million forecast in January this year when the company went public through a tender offer struck at 330p. Theshares closed unchanged at 395p yesterday.

Mr Brian Brolly, the managing director of the company, said between 70 and 75 per cent of the profits were attributable to Cais, the West takeover in January of the

End and Broadway musical. Palace Theatre — it beld a 50 At the time of the offer 90 per cent stake before. The Les per cent of profits had been Miserables musical at the derived from Cats, but the Palace is "one of the most success of the Starlight Ex-press musical had reduced said, adding that it had Cats contribution. contributed "substantially" to The third jewel in the profits.

company's crown is the *Phan-*tom of the *Opera* musical, which opened 14 days ago to rave reviews.

Mr Brolly said Starlight Express and Phantom of the Opera would be opening on Broadway next year, although profits from both productions would not come through until the following year.

Cats continues to play to packed audiences. "As far as we can tell there seems to be much of the royalties Mr no dimunition in the popular. Lloyd Webber had been paid. ity of Cats," Mr Brolly said. though he added it was nothing show has advance box ing like £9.4 million. The show has advance box office receipts of \$4 million (£2.8 million) from the Broadway production and is proving which brings the total divipopular in countries such as dend to 11.25p. Japan and Germany. There are plans to present the come was earned from the US, production io other countries, such as France, under licens-

ing arrangements. world. The company lost Mr Brolly said the company £149.000 on its video production activities.

French Connection slips French Connection, the profits of £864,000 from £4.5

sharp downturn to £1.3 million pretax profits in the six

to £22.5 million. per contowned American subsidiary, broke even on better sales and a stronger order book.

in the project.

The formation of the Anglo-

nese companies and banks.

This stake has been allo-

Co. Nomura Securities, Nip-

months to July 31, against Group trading in France 2.9 million for the same period last year.

Turnover rose 12.7 per cent below expectations.

Best of All Clothing, the 50 up in the second half and the Last year it slumped to 1.75p.

fashion retailer and manufac-million the previous year, turer quoted on the unlisted because of a downturn in securities market, suffered a consumer spending. The company expects improved results in the second half.

Britain is expected to pick

group overall should do better. Mr Stephen Marks, the chairman, said. The interim dividend was maintained at



Refusal of immunity threatens City Bill

By Lawrence Lever

The controversial Financial Services Bill is set for more fireworks at Monday's Third Reading in the House of Lords, after the Government's refusal yesterday to grant legal mmunity to professional

The Government agreed at the end of Monday's report stage in the Lords to reconsider the question of legal immunity for bodies such as the Law Society and the lastitute of Chartered

The professional bodies want the Bill to be amended to prevent them from being sued by their own members. An amendment to this effect had aiready been tabled by Lord Benson, the cross-bench peer. It is supported by the Opposition.

. The Government, however, yesterday told the professional bodies that it would not accede to the amendment. The alternative proposed by the Government - which would allow the professional bodies themselves to pass a resolution preventing members suing - has been rejected by both the Law Society and

the ICA. The Government, however, eeds the co-operation of the Opposition in the Lords

A fresh amendment to the Bill was tabled by the Government yesterday, in response to Opposition pressure, which makes it obligatory for the self-regulating organizations to make provision for investigating public complaints.

Family Money on life after **British Gas**

In tomorrow's 12-page Family Money, The Times looks beyond the British Gas flame and asks if you should take a flyer on British Airways.

In a week of rising mortgage interest rates, we tackle the problem of bow to keep those repayments within your budget. We also advise what to look out for at next week's Money '86 show and how private investors will be affected by Big Bang.

Plus, with all sporting eyes focused on Nigel Mansell's prospects in the Australian Grand Prix. we ask just how difficult is it to get life assurance if you are a racing driver, hang-glider or pot-

Oilfield viable

BP has declared its Gyda field in the North Sea's Norwegian sector commercially viable, but agreement has still to be obtained from the Norwegian Government for access to its pipeline

More to join C&W project

Cable and Wireless and its Tokyo Electric Power Com- ers. IDC was hoping to avoid partners in the consortium pany and Toshiba Corp- direct competition for the lipartners in the consortium pany and Toshiba Corp-bidding for the licence to oration. become the alternative inter-The C&W consortium, Intnational telecommunications

ernational Digital Commucarrier in Japan, will today nications Planning, whose core members include Toyota announce 23 new shareholders Motors, C Itoh, the trading bouse, Merrill Lynck and Pacific Telesis, is competing United States-Japanese confor the licence against a group sortium was announced earlier this month but a 20 per cent led by three of the largest stake was set aside for addi-tional participation by Japa-Japanese trading houses Mitsobishi, Mitsni and

These houses have not cated to the new shareholders. taken up an invitation to take a including the Nissan Motor direct stake in IDC but their banking subsidiaries are pon Steel Corporation, the among the 23 new sharehold-

cence by encouraging the rivals to become involved in

In a bid to avoid an out and out commercial war, the Japanese leaders of IDC are to iovestigate "ways of har-monizing" the interests of the company with those of the rival consortium and Kokusia Denshin Denwa, the Japanese

telephone monopoly.

IDC will be formally incorporated on November 17 and. if successful in winning the licence, aims to offer leased circuit services by the end of 1987 and switched services by the beginning of 1989.

'Oil prices could fluctuate wildly' By David Young, Energy Correspondent

relevant.

now," he said.

"The present Governmen

has refused to co-operate for

the past few years and we doo't

think they will do anything

not be a major exporter of oil

in the future - in fact it is very

unlikely to remain self suf-

Norway, on the other hand

will play an increasingly im-

portant role because of the size of its oil reserves and its

potential to increase exports.

He said: "I don't think that

what Norway has done to cut

output is yet significant. What I want to see is a commitment

to more substantial measures

Mr Arne Oeien, the Norwe-

gian oil minister, who will also be at the oil industry con-ference in London, yesterday

mef Dr Arturo Grisanti, the

Venezuelan oil minister and

Dr Grisanti said afterwards:

the previous Opec president.

interest charges and re-

structuring costs, compared with \$346 million during the

In the first nine months of

this year Sohio made a net loss

of \$376 million compared with

a profit of \$1,079 million for

the same period last year.

same period last year.

by the end of the year."

ficient for much longer."

"In any case, Britain will

Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sa- continued refusal to co-operate with Opec in production cats to reverse the supply-demand imbalance was no longer bah, the Kuwait oil minister

who was responsible for the demand which led to the longest meeting in Opec's history, gave a warning yesterday that oil prices could still fluctuate wildly until a new type of "scientiate" agreement is proched by the oil ment is reached by the oil producers' cartel.

Sheikh Ali, who arrived in London yesterday morning di-rectly from Opec's marathon session in Geneva, said, however, that there was no reason why oil prices should go up. He said the next Opec meeting scheduled for Decem-

ber II would probably be the most crucial in its history. "This meeting will be important because we are taking decisions about the future something which will reduce friction among our members," he said.

Opec officials and Mir Rilwani Lukman, the Nigerian oil minister and Opec president who will be in London today, are looking at a new percentage quota system which they hope can be in-troduced to replace the output levels agreed in Geneva. fended his stand in Geneva

during which he demanded and won an increased share of output for his country. He said that just because Kowait was a wealthy country it should not be denied a fairer

"That is like saying the wise should be punished. Kuwait has looked to the future and invested wisely when revenues were high and cut investment and spending when revenues became low," he said.

He also said that Britain's

BA profits 'to take off next year'

By Teresa Poole **Business Correspondent**

The Government's hopes of raising up to £1 billion from the privatization of Britisb Airways received a boost yesterday with a forecast from Wood Mackenzie, joint brokers to the Government for the sale, of a strong profits recovery in 1987-88 to £230 million.

But, according to Wood Mackenzie, investors will expect British Airways to offer a righer-than-average yield and on a less demanding earnings rating than most stocks.

A research report by Wood Mackenzie forecasts a fall in pretax profits for the year to March 1987 from £183 million to £130 million because of the sbarp decline in North Atlantic traffic in the wake of Chemobyl, terrorist attacks in Europe, aod a weak dollar.

However, profits are expected to bounce back very strongly next year to £230 million as traffic volumes continue to recover and grow. Phillips & Drew, joint brokers "It is indispensible to have the 10 British Airways, recently co-operation of non-Opec forecast £200 million producers because Opec alone Wood Mackenzie says

does not have the influence at | if British Airways were althe moment to stabilize the ready quoted, its market capitalization "could ap-proach £1 billion", suggesting Sohio, BP's subsidiary in the la yield of 6 per cent or more, United States, fell to \$52 well above the market avmillion (£36 million) after tax, erage, and a prospective p/e multiple of no more than 8 and 6.5 respectively for this vear and next.

The report describes British Airways as "a management success story" but also gives warning, that the potential risks of the business cannot be ignored.

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(Invested in Continental Europe) F&C Pacific Investment Trust PLC "No 6 in Capital Growth: (Invested in Far East, Australia & U.S. West Coast) For East Sector up 68% Source: Association of Investment Trusts Net Asset Value Total Return year to 31st August 1986.

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Mexico hints at big oil find as debts build up

Mexico's state oil monopoly. Petroleos Mexicanos, has hinted that its proven reserves are going to be boosted by new fields in the southern state of Tabasco.

When an out-of-control oilwell in the new petroleum area was finally capped last week, a Pernex director, Senor Mario Ramon Beteta, revealed in a casual aside to firemen that the new Tabasco deposits "were comparable to the Campeche Sound"

Since the Campeche Sound produces 60 per cent of Mexico's 2.7 million barrels a day output, oil industry observers sat up and took notice.

compares with the 30,000 bpd lator One spilled into the sea when it went out of control
nearly IO years ago in the
Campeche Sound. Ixtoc One

As the industry waited for
an official announcement
about the Tabasco finds this turned out to bave a capacity of more than 800 million

rebounded sharply yesterday

market for a large one-day

APR 13.1%.

after eight days of decline.

Luna and Ceiba deposits in Tabasco were nearly as big as the Campeche offshore de-posits. The source added that the Tabasco finds had the advantage of being on land.
Other oil industry sources
calculate the new fields could
increase Mexico'a proven reserves from just over 70
billion barrels, to 80 billion or

observers are pointing out that Senor Beteta's offhand remark was made on October 14, the day Mexico presented its plan for rescheduling \$60 billion of its foreign debt to creditors in

credit, Pernex boosts its proven oil reserves.

week, the Government avoidpeated its pledge to maintain a cent to \$7.114 billion. Tokyo market rallies as yen falls

From David Watts, Tokyo

dollar closed yesterday at yen

156.35, up yen 1.07 on the day, continuing a steady trend

NEW INTEREST RATE

Midland Bank announces that, with effect

Midland Bank

Midland Bank plc, 27 Poultry, London EC2P 28X

from Saturday 1st November 1986

its House Mortgage Rate will increase

The index closed at close of business.

The Tokyo Slock Exchange recovery of 488.72 on the Nikkei Dow share index. The

Buyers, apparently en-couraged by a weakening of towards the weakening of the

House Mortgage Rate

by 1.5% to 12.5% per annum.

the yen, came back into the yen over the past few days.

One Pernex source said the 150,000 bpd reduction in oil

exports.

The reduction — in support of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' attempt to return to higher oil prices - is being described as cosmetic by Mexican econo-

mists. Once again, lower oil exports caused the nation's trade surplus to plummet 64.9 per cent for the first seven months of this year to only \$1.636

Oil exports totalled \$3.469 billion in the January-June period, that is \$4.997 billion less than in the same period last year. They made up 39.6 per cent of the value of all Permex said the burning The cynics represent a exports up to June, but in July well, known as Luna 11, was school of thought which holds this sank to 34.9 per cent. It consuming 25,000 bpd. This that when Mexico needs was the seventh consecutive month in which non-oil exports exceeded oil exports.

Total exports fell 30 per

cent to \$8.75 billion in the first seven months. According to the central ed the topic and merely re- bank, total imports fell 9.3 per

16.308.27, having fallen below the psychological 16,000 bar-

rier on Wednesday. The recovery was led by Tokyo

Electric Power which lost year 180 in early trading but fin-

ished yen 470 higher by the

America's first gold coin is a sellout

By Carol Leonard

The Eagle, the first American gold bullioo coin, has sold out within two days of being

II went on sale to US dealers on Monday and within 48 hours 800,000 coins — the noirs soutive coins — the entire stock held by the US Mint — had been sold. The Mint had been expecting to sell 2,200,000 ounces of the coin during the next 12 months but has already sold more than a quarter of that figure.

"The interest has been overwhelming and if it keeps up we will meet our 12-month target within the first 10 days," says Miss Hamilton Dix, international marketing officer for the Mint.

The Mint, in Washington, will be offering 125,000 ounces of the coin for sale every Monday until demand subsides.

The coins come in four sizes – 10z, 1/10z, 1/10z and 110 az – and were delivered yesterday to US dealers lucky enough to have their orders accepted. They should be on sale to the American public today.

The Mint has authorized 25 distributors world-wide to sell the coin. In Britain they include Rothschild and Samnel Montagu, the merchant banks, Pru Bache, and Moc-atta & Goldsmid, the bullion

Low oil prices hit profits at L&N

London and Northern, the been taken, but the effect on healthcare, building, civil engineering and quarrying group, suffered a fall in first-half pretax profits to £3.7 million from £7.9 million, mainly because lower oil prices hurt the group's Middle East healthcare and civil engineering interests.

An extraordinary credit of £4.4 million arose after the disposal of five concrete products and metal companies. The total profit over asset value was £6.6 million but £2.2 million went on closure

L&N's future is clouded by the £25 million still owed by the United Arab Emirates for a hospital contract in Sharjah. The profit on the contract has dinary items.

gearing at a high 70 per cent. Gearing is expected to remain the same at the year end if paymeots are not forthcoming. The arrears are mounting at £1 million a month. L&N would not say when it will declare the debt bad.

The company has restructured into larger and fewer divisions. It is concentrating on selling off sunset industries like scrap metal, taking cost out of existing businesses and boosting growth areas like Weatherseal double glazing

and Tactico cellular radio. The interim dividend was maintained at 2.1p, which is uncovered before extraor-

Lloyds Bank starts stockbroking firm

Lloyds Bank, the only one of the big four clearing banks centrate on giving a specialist not to have bought a stock-broker and stockjobber, yes-terday announced it was work. A month ago, Lloyds forming a new stockbroking announced a new service subsidiary which will start called Sharedeal, which would trading from Monday.

will operate from the merchant bank's offices with a staff of 40, headed by Mr Peter Minchin who was recruited from Scrimgeour Vickers. There will be six share dealers.

The subsidiary will conallow customers to buy and Lloyds Bank Stockbrokers sell shares through Lloyds' 2,300 bank branches,

The new Lloyds stockbroker will be one of 24 brokers that the branch network will use to execute bargains.

making 11.25p. Figures £000s. Turnover 15.69 (11.649). Net income 5.00

COMPANY NEWS

 SIEBE: Acceptances have been received for about 97 per cent of 31,220,913 new Siebe ordinary shares issued in connection with the acquisition of Robertshaw Controls, an American manufacturer of temperature and appliance controls. The offer has become

unconditional.
• FERGUSON INDUSTRIAL FERGUSON INDUSTRIAL HOLDINGS: Interim dividend 3.1p (2.75p). Figures in £000s. Turnover 45.284 (75,081) for the six months 10 August 31. Trading profit 4,008 (3.292). Tax 1,443 (1,337). Earnings per share 9.7p (7.4p).

PRESSAC HOLDINGS: Regults for the year to July 31 for

PRESSAC HOLDINGS: Results for the year to July 31 to £000s. Final dividend 1.8p (1.5p), making 2.5p (2.2p). Turnover 24.047 (18.164). Cost of sales 18.931 (14.462). Gross profit 5.116 (3.702). Pretax profit 1.724 (1.128). Tax 809 (1900). (490). Earnings per share 10.8p

NORSCOT HOTELS: Results for the six months to July 27. Figures in £000s. Interim dividend 1.32p(1.2p). Turnover 2.912 (1.695). Trading profit before interest 552 (341). In-terest payable 225 (107). Pretax pmfii 327 (234). UK tax 38 (35). Dividend accrued in preferential shares 16 (16). Earnings per share 4.8p (3.2p).
• EUROPEAN FERRIES

GROUP: Application has been made for the admission of 8.460,000 ordinary shares to the official list. As additional consideration for the acquisition of property interests in Denver. Colorado, another 8,460,000 ordinary shares (2.8) per cent of voting capital) have been allotted and £1,582,271. representing accrued dividends and interest, paid to Noramco

Holdings.

WEBBER ELECTRO
COMPONENTS: At the first
closing date, acceptances of the recommended offer to acquire all the Webber shares had been received for 4,242,850 shares (92.12 per cent of the issued share capital). The offer is now unconditional. THE REALLY USEFUL GROUP: Results for the year to June 30. Final dividend 7.5p.

granted planning permission for its Huntingdon Arcades, Blackfriars Square shopping centre io Worcester. The £30 million scheme will provide about 165,000 sq ft of retailing space and 13,000 sq ft of office accommodation.

> More company news on page 25

WALL STREET

Prices improve in early moderate trading

New York (Agencies) — Poor's 500-share index rose Wall Street stocks moved higher in moderate early trad- Advancing shares on the ing yesterday with some issues posting strong gains as bond prices also continued to climb. A slight rise in September consumer prices was expected by the market and had little ediate impact, but a 4.9 per cent rise in September durable goods orders belped

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 7.03 to 1,815.38 al one stage when the trans-port indicator was up 5.00 to 823.75 and the utilities average just 0.58 to 200.14. The 65 stocks average climbed 3.13

Advancing shares on the NYSE led declining issues by nearly two-to-one when the volume totalled about 15 mil-

The 4.9 per cent gain in September durable goods orders, the largest monthly advance since November 1984, included an 8.8 per cent dvance in non-defence capital guods and an identical monthly jump in transport

equipment.
"There is a slight hint and slight smell of an improved operating environment for the industrial sector," Mr Joseph Carson, senior econo

Oct . Oct 22 21

Oct 22

to 720.19. The broader Standard & Chemical Bank said.

Pfizer Phelps Dge Phelp Mrs Phelps Pet Polaroid PPG Ind Protr Ganbi Pb S E & G Bauthaga Am Arands Am Can Am Cynm'd Am El Pwr Am Express Am Home Am Motors Am Stirrd Am Motors Goodyear Gould Inc. Grace Gt Att & Tac Grind Grumen Cor Guit & West Teledyne Tenneco Texas, E. Cor Texas, E. Cor Texas, E. Cor Texas, Indis Taxtran Travirs Car Travirs Car Travirs Car Travirs Car Travirs Car Uniterer NV Un Carbide Un Pac Cor Uto Brands USG Corp Unocal Jim Walter Winer Limbt Wells Fargo Wyserh'ser Whiripool Woodworth Xerrax Corp Zenth INCO Int Paper int Tel Tel Iving Bank Jinnan & Jinn Kasser Auan Kers McGee Kmb Ty Cirk K Mart Kroger Littur Lockheed Lucky Stra Man Hinver Mapco Menna Mid Min Maretta Masco McDonalds McDonalds McDonalds McDonalds McDonalds McDonalds McMonsauto Mensta Mng Mobil Oth Monsauto Turnover 15,690 Net income 5,089 (3.506). Operating profit 3,989 (1.703). Interest received 346 (159). Interest payable 13 (29). Pretax profit 4,322 (1,833). Tax 1,734 (809). Earnings per share weighted average 24.8p (10.2p). CHAMBERLAIN PHIPPS: The company has agreed to buy all the issued share capital of M and B Transport (Northampton) for £450,000. CP has issued 416.667 ordinary shares in satisfaction of £350,000 worth of the consideration. • CENTROVINCIAL ES-**CANADIAN PRICES** TATE: The company has been imasco Imperal Oit In Pipe Ryl Trustco Seegram Steel Co Trimon N 'A' 90% 9% 58% 89% 31% 66%

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would now be worth more than \$8,500! just 6 tightly written pages he reviews the

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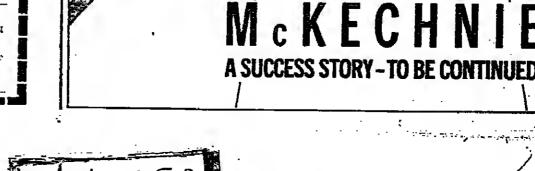
UNIQUE MONEY BACK **GUARANTEE**

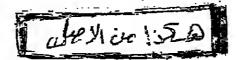
We are confident that you will make money from our recommendations. If you invest equally in any five of our recommendations over the next six months, and don't make enough money to recoup the cost of your membership subscrip-tion at least ten times over by this time next year, we will refund your subscription in FULL in CASH by return of post.

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NICKEUTINIE: THE SUCCESS STORY CONTINUES Despite the distraction of two unwanted takeover bids, McKechnie enjoyed a record year, with pre-tax profits up by 16% and earnings per share before extraordinary items up 32%. Success in reducing working capital allowed the Group to reduce gearing to a satisfactory level of 16% and to recommend a 25% increase in dividends. These results owed much to steadily improving productivity and moves towards higher added value products in the CONSUMER UK, as well as satisfactory performances from overseas. The Group is now strongly positioned in the three core business: PRODUCTS areas of high-technology plastics, consumer products and metals, METALS and the first quarter's results are encouraging for the current year. For a copy of the Annual Report, please write to The Secretary, McKechnie Brothers p.l.c., Leighswood Road. Aldridge, Walsali, West Midlands WS9 8DS. SALIENT FIGURES 1986 (£m) (£m) Turnover 221.7 212.3 Profit on ordinary activities. before taxation 16.4 19.1 -9.7 Net attributable profit Dividends per share (net) Earnings per share (net) 16.1p

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COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

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identities where on the sprine totalies apoint 12 mil-The 4.9 per cent Rain in institution durable greats ne-ment the largest months ad-able since bankinder 1984, second on R.R. printed an B.R per cent from the non-defence capital

parties from an dental familiary there is a slight hint and fight smell of an improved doration entire the admirish sector, "Vir reach Track Sellan eventonies at

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only big world centre where the law allows commercial banks and securities houses to work in harness. In London, too, much of the restructuring has taken place in advance of the deregulation of commis-

cal and geographical dif-ferences between the British covering several time zones.

This factor alone goes a long way towards explaining the manner in which new issues, both of government paper and

May Day an imperfect guide to Big Bang

London market will not Treasury and the Bank be an American clone

By John Hollis There is a tendency when market in US government

considering poteotial developments in the British securities market to view these as emulating past developments in the United States, and tending Io produce a market which will be a clone of the American system.

This may be misleading. The Wall Street Journal, illustrating for its American readers the scale of changes in London, described the Big Bang as the deregulation of commissions, the creation of and stockbroking while firmly the Securities and Exchange Commission and the abolition of the Glass-Steagall Act, all condensed into a few months.

By contrast, the US equivalent of Big Bang - May Day 1975 - was an event in isolation. Much of the re-structuring of the New York Stock Exchange community followed that event, notably the evolution of financial conglomerates involving nonsecurities firms. Because of the Glass-Steagall Act, the commercial banks have been largely excluded from parti-

London, in contrast, is the

There are important historiand US securities markets. The US is a very big country. Partly in consequence, there is no national daily Press in spite of the best efforts by The Wall Street Journal.

keted through syndicates of

paper is quite removed from the New York Stock

A domioant historical factor is the Glass-Steagall Act, passed shortly after the 1929 Wall Street debacle, which separated the functions of commercial and investment banking. This, coupled with the involvement of investment banks in new issues, blurred the distinction be-Iween investment banking



excluding commercial banks from the field.

Even today, banks such as Ciricorp and Manufacturers Hanover, though active as issuers and promoters of international bonds, are excluded from this activity at home.

A similar factor is the broad

restriction limiting US commercial banks' activities to their home states while stockbrokers and investment banks range nationwide. Curiously, in Canada, where there is a similar separation of function, the system has evolved quite differently. There the leading banks are national. institutions while stockbrokers are provincially ehartered (though in practice many operate nationally).

In the US there are oow moves to do away with the state banking restriction but so far these tend to take the form of neighbouring states allowing regional groupings may act only as principals for Another factor is the while continuing to exclude their own account when it is London fortnightly account the big New York and Califor- occessary so to do to keep the dealing system, which is not

A more important, but less obvious, difference is in the basie dealing method. The London plan is to adopt the method used in the US overthe-counter market by adapting the NASDAQ computerized quotation display system to London requirements.

The NASDAQ system is not unlike that used in the international bond markets. From its nature, originating as a market in minor securities which were often of only local significance, the over-the-counter market has never had a geographical centre. It is only the availability of computerized communications that has enabled it to become fully national as the

Nevertheless, this dealing system, based on market-makers acting primarily as principals dealing for their own account, is different from the system theoretically in force in the New York Stock

similarly organized bond mar-

Exchange.
This is based on open

TOMORROW: What Big Bang will mean to the private investor

auction between buyers and sellers congregating at the appropriate trading post. The auction is supplemented by the activities of the specialists assigned to each post. Special-full stamp duty, to accomists are primarily brokers' modate clients, though the brokers; they bold orders on "best execution" principle will behalf of other brokers, make it difficult to justify executing them as the de- doing so except within the veloping continuous auction permits and obtaining their remuneration by a share of the of action of the "block broker's commission. They traders" in New York.

professionals. It also largely nian money-centre banks auction live. The manner and explains why the secondary from having a presence at extent to which they may so act is severely circumscribed. or modified. This gives a

increasingly, this system has become incapable of handling large individual orders which has led to the growing practice of brokers taking block positions "upstairs" for their own account to accommodate elients and then laying them off with other clients. This amounts to a partial market-making system but. unlike that in NASDAQ, it is sporadic and confined to special circumstances...



system adopted London will only accept and transmit quotes from reg-istered market-makers in the stocks in which they are so registered. Only brokers and restricted to displays giving on the role of the firm's own only the best current quote without identifying its source and will have to contact a broker to reach the market-

maker. It will be open to brokers who are not also marketmakers to take positions, at the risk of becoming liable to current quotation. They will have nothing like the freedom

market-maker or a "blockpositioner" more leeway than the US system of settling each day's business on the fifth succeeding day. While "block-positioners" who are not market-makers

will have to bear full transfer duty when they are buyers, as described above, it appears that if they "short" a stock to accommodate a client wishing to buy, they will have the disability that they will not be able to borrow stock from money brokers as marketmakers will be allowed to do. The new market-making firms will each have to make a

basic policy decision about whether their dealings and quotations are to be clientdriven or driven by their own book (like a traditional jobber). The block-trading function as practised in New York is essentially governed by the need to accommodate the. elients.

This is a different concept from running a book in order to make regular dealing profits, while providing a service institutions will have access to to the market and the invest-the full range of current ing public at large. The two quotes. Other clients will be styles also reflect differently research effort and while both create potential conflicts of interests vis-a-vis this function, these differ somewhat between the two cases.

> It is an old Stock Exchange saying that you should never take an investment recommendation from a johber in a stock in which be deals. A block positioner, in contrast, may find himself being asked to take positions in consequence of his own research recommendations in order to give these recommendations credibility.

The author, a director of Dewe Rogerson, is expressing his own views.

As from Monday next, market-makers will pay no trans-fer stamp dury: the 50p nominal stamp is abolished. Dehec Securiues should be added to the list of marketmakers published on Tuesday. The range of compensation for investors under discussion is £250,000 to £30,000 (oot £20,000 in yesterday's head-line). Compensation evisaged by the Securities and Investments Board would be paid ooly in the event of insolvency. The SIB expects inves-tors will be paid before the

insolvency process is complet-

take on the markets clearly by not enough. The balance of Whatever Karl Otto Poehl was telling payments will remain a worry until the Prime Minister on Monday, it was the Treasury's looked-for export not that the British Government should abandon monetary targets. But

the Governor of the Bank of England,

who was present at the meeting, had

his own reasons for wanting to be freed of the burden of an implausible

Monetary targets, as Herr Poehl

underlined yesterday, can be very useful things. Following the Bundesbank's fortnightly press con-

ference, he was telling the world that

Germany will overshoot its main

money target this year, for the first

time for eight years. But whereas the Bank of England will be getting

together with the Treasury in the next

few weeks to devise the best method

of expunging sterling M3 from the

collective monetary memory, the Bundesbank will probably respond to

this year's overshoot with a tightening

Monetary targets have been useful

to the Germans, and no more so than

this year. Without the supporting evidence of a significant money

supply overshoot, the Bundesbank might have found it harder to resist

pressure from Washington to trim the

German discount rate. As it is, the

discount rate looks stuck at 3.5 per

Britain's monetary targets have often acted as Aunt Sallies for the

markets. They have suffered from

credibility problems from the

beginning.
Yesterday in the markets, there were no tears shed for the Governor's

farewell to sterling M3. A year ago, everyone thought that the Chancellor

had consigned the errant broad ag-

gregate to the monetary saltmines.

That said, the jettisoning of any

formal constraint, even one that has

been palpably ignored when it has

suited the Treasury to do so, tends to

confirm the market's suspicions that

winning the forthcoming election now

takes precedence over everything else.

troubled yesterday, when both the US dollar and the US bond market

suddenly took on a healthier glow.

The dollar and bonds benefited from

the sell-off in Tokyo, which appears to

have been inspired by fears that the Japanese government is about to

introduce a capital gains tax directed

at share profits. Japanese buying

power is expected to shift to New

York where the initial benefits could

be seen in the bond market and at next

£877 million last month, and the

current account deficit of £277 mil-

lion, were worse than market expecta-

tions. Compared with the August

, when trade was in the red

Nearer home the trade deficit of

month's auctions of Federal debt.

Gilts and the pound were looking

of monetary policy next year.

target for broad money.

boom becomes a little plainer. The sterling index slipped from 67.6 to 67.5 and gilts lost half a point or more. Money market interest rates edged up by an eighth, reversing the trend of the past few days, although not yet by enough to spark off any new

Steinberg's threat

base rate wornes.

Few people viewed Mercury, one of the chief British hopes in the new revolutionized City, with much sympathy when Saul Steinberg, the ruth-less US arbitrageur, first bought his holding in the company 11 months

If there were any doubt then over Mr Steinberg's motives, there can be little doubt now. In recent months most merchant bank shares have caught a cold, and the larger ones tend to have caught something correspondingly heavier. Nevertheless, the clever Mr Steinberg had still managed to make a profit on his Mercury investment of about £1 a share - the calculations are complicated by the three-way merger that formed Mer-cury International — before he made his latest announcement. Mercury's nerves are stretched to breaking point before Big Bang. What better time for Mr Steinberg to frighten the life out of them by ripping up his "gentlemen's agreement" not to increase his stake.

It is hardly conceivable that he is

seriously interested in taking over the financial services conglomerate that embodies the Big Bang philosophy. It would be far simpler to cause a leap in the market price and then scare the company into mustering its friends to buy him out at an even better price. So far, stage one bas been a runaway success. Overnight, Mercury shares leapt by 40p to 375p, though they fell back during the day to around 360p.

The threat to buy more than 15 per cent of the company should still be taken seriously but it raises interesting questions for the Bank of England and the City. The Banking Act requires anyone taking a 15 per cent stake in a bank to inform the Bank of England.

If, however, the Bank decides Mr Steinberg is a wholly inappropriate person for Mercury to have as its largest shareholder, there is little it can do. The only concrete sanction it has - should Mr Steinberg decide to ignore the Governor's evebrows - is to withdraw Mercury's banking li-

So should there be special rules to stop this sort of ungentlemanly behaviour towards British financial institutions? The answer must surely be no. as long as there are no similar by £1.49 billion, things improved, but of British company.

One year on and tin's war of attrition still rages

By Lawrence Lever

The tin crisis celebrates its first auniversary today - if celebrates is the right word. 24 last year which, as metal brokers bave ironically pointed out, was United Nations day. The irony, they say, comes from the refusal of the 22-member countries of the International Tin Council to accept liablity for the debts of the ITC.

It was on October 24 that the ITC announced that it had run out of money and could no longer support the price of tin through its buffer stock manager, Mr Pieter de Koning.

Tin prices collapsed from £8,300 a tonne and the ITC was left with gross debts of about £900 million. Tin is now quoted in Kuala Lumpa at a sterling equivalent price of Attempts to reach a settlement by the member countries

foundered. The Government which under the terms of the sixth International Tin Agreement is liable for only 4 per cent of the debts — lobbied bard for the market A confidential memorandam prepared from within the Department of Trade and

Industry shortly after the crisis broke argued that any legal action brought against the 22 member countries for the ITC's debts had a very good chance of success. Since the breakdown of the market settlement however the

Government has changed its tune completely. Unofficial Government sources say that the legal opinion prepared by the DTI was a tactical manoeuvre, painting the worst possible picture in order to frighten the member countries

into accepting a settlement. It did not work and now the Government, along with the others, has retreated into a shell of silence and the hald statement that it is not legally liable for the ITC's debts.



Cornish tin mineworkers and MPs campaigning for government aid to help save the industry earlier this year

the Government would not

In fact Britain is considering

saying, unofficially, that they

disclose no cause of action

says that the issue revolves

around the construction of the

itive statement of the liabilities

of the 22 member countries.

These liabilities, it says, are

restricted to the funding of the

Tinco's chosen legal route to

collect", as Mr Arnold puts

it, is to petition the High Court

This legal accou has how-

to wind up the ITC.

the ITC's debts.

COULTARY.

against it.

agree any settlement Tinco's claim.

The most vehement legal Secretary of State for Trade challenge to the governments and Industy, at which Mr comes from a group of 11 tin Channon made it plain that brokers who have called themselves Tinco Realisations. They appointed Mr Michael Arnold, the former receiver of the funds of the National Union of Mineworkers, to spearbead their legal and political campaign for the governments to pay their losses which could amount to

What Tinco is saying is that the 22 member countries of the ITC are jointly and severally liable for its debts. This is a ITA 6. The Government says crucial legal argument which effectively prevents any one of the member governments agreeing to settle for its alged share of the ITC's debts. Joint and several liability, if correct, would mean that Tinco could sue one of the 22 member countries and make it liable for the debts of all 22. It

would then be up to the one unfortunate member country. to recover the amount it had to pay out - minus its own share - from the other 21 countries. Two of the metal brokers

have already issued writs against all 22 member countries. Tiuco itself has not done

Mr Arnold said last, week. There is no weakness on our part, this tactic is in fact a strengthening.
Tinco says that winding up

the ITC is the most "clear cut would mean that a liquidator of the ITC would be appointed would then bring an action against the member countries to call in the council's debts.

The next stage would be a count order saying whether, and from whom, the liquidator could collect the debts. Then would comeenforcement. If the order said the liability was joint and several then, in so far as some countries did not pay, the liquidator could either make an extra call on those which did pay, or seize the assets within the jurisdiction

of the non-payers.

If the liability is several the liquidator would have to go around the world collecting the portionate shares.

An alternative, or even addia pre-emptive strike at the two tional, line of attack which actions brought against it and Tinco is examining is to take the other countries. It is direct action in one or more of the countries against member

Member governments also On the general question of legal liability the Government have to coatend with the less high profile claims of 10 international banks seeking about £180 million as creditors of the ITC.

The banks' spokesman is Sir Adam Ridley of Hambros. They are likely to support the Tinco petition and are also contemplating direct action. The line being taken by the

administrative costs and a proportion of the ITC's buffer Government on the petition is stock. They do not extend to that the ITC is not a body capable of being wound up. And even if it is, then the Tinco disagrees, and in time-bonoured fashion, has governments will argue that produced a detailed legal opinthe High Court is not the ion from renowned intercorrect forum for such a national lawvers, saving the petition to be beard.

The legal issues will be argued for some time. Lawyers and litigation on this level are notoriously expensive. The entire tin crisis is rapidly disintegrating into a massive and horrendously expensive Mr Arnold had a meeting ever been delayed to the end of and horrendous with Mr Paul Channon, the the year at the earliest. "The legal nightmare.

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Sunday, October 26th, is Bus Deregulation Day

(outside London). This simply means that there will no longer be

unnecessary restrictions over starting a new bus service. It's a radical step so, naturally, it's one which comes with some conditions. But provided you meet those conditions and have safe and suitable vehicles, you can

You don't need traditional buses. A coach, a minibus, or even a taxi will do. Any vehicle, in fact, which meets the safety requirements for the job you have in mind.

In order to register a new service, you will need a Public Service Vehicle (PSV) operator's licence, and you must have adequate maintenance arrangements. Whoever drives your bus must also hold a PSV driver's

The Transport Act 1985 means that bus operators have much more freedom to run local bus services.

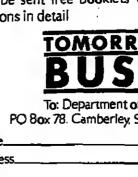
A broad network of deregulated services has already been set up to meet consumer needs.

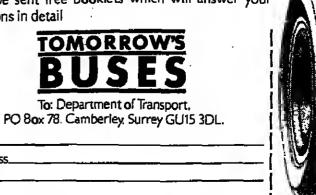
But in this competitive environment, there are plenty of opportunities for new entrants.

Perhaps you could find a gap in the current services. Outperform an existing operator on price and quality. Provide a service that's more tailored to local needs. Or bid for a subsidised local authority bus contract.

So long as you are within the safety and licensing requirements, opportunities are now there.

If you are interested, complete this coupon and you'll be sent free booklets which will answer your







Sydney launches Liffe bond link From Richard Lander, Sydney

A new piece in the global financial futures jigsaw fell into place yesterday when the Sydney Futures Exchange (SFE) started trading US Treasury Bond Futures in line with the London International Financial Futures Exchange

bell which was presented to

Exchange officials said they were delighted with the total day's volume of 2,100 lots. having expected to trade some 1.500 contracts, each worth US\$100,000 (£71,000) par

Mr Les Hoskins, chief executive of SFE, said he expected the T-Bond contract to be the most successful of the three new ventures. "Given the size of the cash market in T-Bonds in Tokyo, we hope to achieve The new contract marks the 5,000 contracts a day in the

other, effectively produces a single 17-hour market in T-Bonds with all clearing done by the International Commodities Clearing House. With the inclusion of the Chicago markets, T-Bonds

exchange and sold on the

near future, a level we regard first international instrument can be traded for almost 22 traded by the SFE and the first link for both markets. Next hours a day. A three-way fungible link with the CBOT is as an international barometer The contract, fully fungible of success." he said. with the identical instrument week the two exchanges join Liffe trades an average of under investigation. traded in London, got off to a The Sydney interest rate forces again when the SFE 8.000 T-Bond contracts on the Chicago Board of Trade (CBOT). It is the most achealthy start with more than launches a three-month Eurocontracts will provide direct 600 lots changing hands within half an hour of the 8am competition in the Asian time dollar contract. The Sydney uvely-traded interest rate conzone for the Singapore Intermarket completes a trio of start. Business was opened by national Monetary Exchange tract in the world launches on November 20 Mr Brian Williamsons, the The link between the SFE (Simeal Simex started Twith a gold cootract that will chairman of Liffe, who rang a and Liffe, which enables conbe fully fungible with the New

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Locker shares jump on hopes of Simon Engineering bid

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HILLSDOWN

HOLDINGS

SHARE PRICE

By Michael Clark and Carol Leonard

Shares of little Thomas Locker, the filtration engineer. were flying last night with dealers talking of a possible hid soon from its bigger rival Simon Engineering.

Locker's all-important ordinary shares, which carry the votes leapt 8p to 36p - just 4p short of their year's high -while the non-voting A shares jumped 6p, to equal their peak of 33p. At this level, the entire group carries a price-tag of £13.5 million and has often been mentioned as a likely suitor for Simon. By contrast Simon, whose interests stretch from making specialist machinery to process plant contracting, storage and oil services, is capitalized at £156 million.

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But, despite its size, Simon is still regarded as vulnerable and has had its name linked in the past with Hawker Siddeley. Simon's share price jumped 20p on Wednesday with market men claiming that a hid was close. Last night, the price fell 10p to 253p as word went round it was now ready to bid for Locker. Most observers would regard any acquisition by Simon, at this stage, as a purely defensive move.

Volume was pushing record low in the rest of the equity market with traders still pre-occupied with their

instituitonal investors refusing to deal until next week and another disappointing set of trade figures dampening the scenario still further.

The market looks unlikely to be any busier today, with some traders closing down their dealing facilities early because of the lack of newtime huying.

As one fund manager said to a hroker: "You don't spend money in the shops if the sales are starting next week."
The FT 30 share index opened down 2.9 and slithered

steadily lower, to close at 1,249.9, down 12.5. The FT-SE 100 share index closed at 1.572.5, down 17.1. Gilts lost early rises, to close

up to £1 lower. Among the leaders, ICI lost

 It looks as though the race is on for control of Crown **Television Productions.** the commercial and corporate video producer. The word is that Crown had a visit earlier this week from Mr Peter Gummer, chairman of Shandwick, the USMquoted public relations

15p to 1,077p. Glaxo 10p to 930p. Beecham 10p to 415p and Tate & Lyle 9p to 551p. Hillsdown Holdings, the acquisitive Fresh-Laid eggs-

Peachey Property Corporation plc

FTA ALL Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Mar Apr May

WNO IS NEXT ON HILLSDOWN'S HIT-LIST

Britain,"

cleared its debts by raising £150 million last week, eased a couple of pence to 198p as speculators tried to guess what its next target would be.

Joint chairman, Mr Harry olomon and finance director, Mr John Jackson, spent the day at Wood Mackenzie's Wood Street offices on Wednesday where they held a series of institutional meetings with more than a dozen different fund managers.

Hillsdown is expected to get an ADR facility before the end of the month, but the two directors steered fund managers away from thoughts that their next acquisition might be in the US.

They said they were extremely wary about expanding in the US and that there were Bang systems, to-furniture group which plenty of opportunities in

omon, "but there is nothing imminent. We may buy something in the US, but we're not going to make a mega-bid there. We'll probably do something over here first."

Stone International, the

later today for motorway

indicators on the M25. The

contract, from the Depart-

Stone's shares eased 4p to

to be worth £855,000.

148p yesterday.

world's largest maker of rail-way air-conditioning, will

appounce a lucrative contract

ment of Transport, is believed

Companies tipped as possible targets for Hillsdown's attentions include Bassett and Dalgety, both unchanged at 195p and 282p, respectively. Unigate, up 5p at 303p and Harrisons & Crossield, the overseas trader, which slipped 6p to 420p after a 21p rise the previous day.

Bernard Matthews, the turkey group, which Hillsdown is also thought to have cast a covetous eye over, spurted 27p to 268p following a company visit by James Capel, the broker and oews of a market-ing agreement with H J Heinz

"If I had to put my money on one company I would go for Dalgety," says Mr Brand. 'It might not be their oext acquisition, but I think it might be their next major

Elsewhere io the food sector Bejam firmed another 2p to 167p on speculation that Icecontinue to gain ground der Jonu Apthorp, the Bejam chairman, that the company has not had talks with Iceland "for many

Opec agreement BP fell fur- rica making a full bid.

thest, losing 15p to 658p. Shell dipped 8p to 915p. Lasmo 6p to 915p. Britoil 5p to 135p and

I C Gas 3p to 570p. Stores had another bad day io response to the increase in mortgage rates. Moss Bros fell 10p to 490p, Burton 8p to 266p. W H Smith "A" shares 6p to 254p. Woolworth 5p to 630p and Storehouse 5p to 300p.

Hawker Siddeley was worst hil among mechanical en-gineers, falling a further 8p to make a two-day decline of 40p, after disappointing results. The stock is now down to a new all-time low of 407p.

Granada feli 4p to 268p after an article in this column said Mr Robert Brand, the leading food sector vesterday highlighting that the analyst at Wood Mackenzie.

"We have got acquisitions in the pipe line, both food and Rank Organisation may have disposed of the 5 per cent stake it acquired during its abortive. £750 million bid earlier this year. Granada now non-food," admits Mr Solconfirms that Rank no longer holds any shares in the group and claims the 12.5 million shares were taken up by Rowe & Pitman, the broker, which has been gradually placing them with clients.

Last week, Granada's shares were trading at about the 282p level following its acquisition of Laskys, the loss-making audio and video chain, from Ladbroke for £30 million.

It was financed by a bought deal arranged by Salomon Bros, the New York investment banker, which placed the 10.6 million oew Granada shares with clients.

Mecca, the night club to bingo hall group, which made its debut on the stock market yesterday, opened at 146p. an 11p premium to its 135p offer price, before settling back at

144p, a 9p premium.

Talk of a possible bid for Mecca from Rank continues. "It would make sense," said one top leisure analyst.
"Mecca is fundamentally cheap." Rank eased 7p to

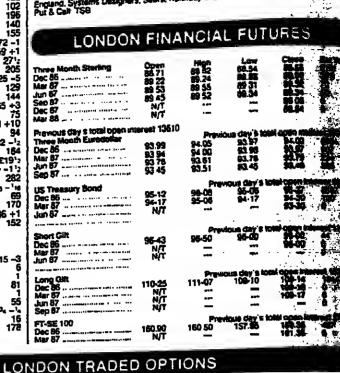
Consolidated Gold Fields, the mining finance group which has been the centre of recent takeover speculation, came io for profit-taking. But dealers said that this was expected after the shares' recent strong run and so oear the end of the account. The shares hit 655p before encountering renewed support at the lower levels and increased turnover -on the traded options market. land Frozen Foods may be The price finished above its about to bid. The shares worst levels of the day, only 5p lower at 659p.

that something is being hatched behind the scenes and they are not ruling ont the possibility of Mr Harry Oils were knocked by profit-taking and doubts about the Can Corporation of South Af-



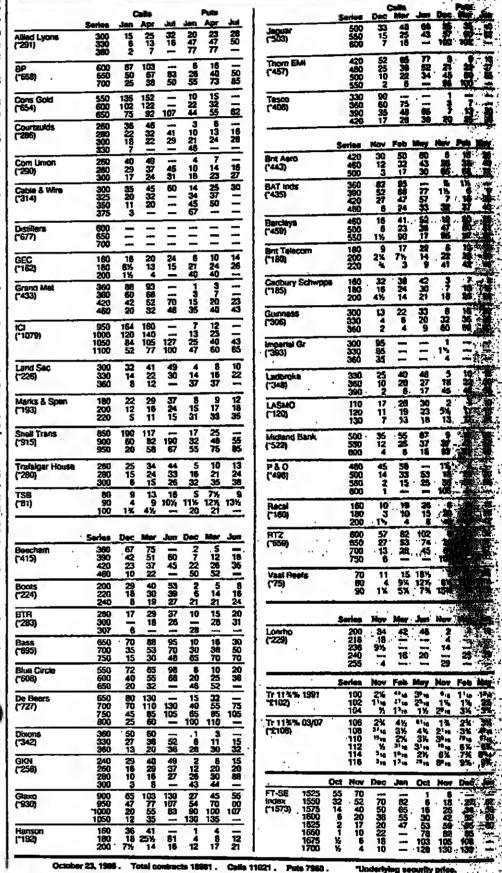
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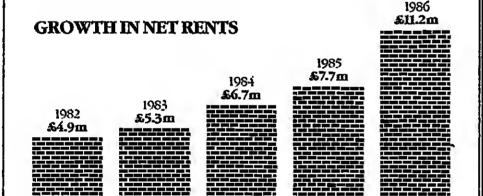
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Net rents increase as investment programme expands

Net rents increased 45% to £11,203,000. Pre-tax profits of £10,237,000 almost equalled the record 1985 level.

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1985 - 8p.



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BP PETROLEUM DEVELOPMENT LIMITED PUBLIC INQUIRY PIPE-LINES ACT, 1962

THE PIPE-LINES (INQUIRIES PROCEDURE) RULES 1967

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that whereas BP Petroleum Development Limited has applied to the Secretary of State for Energy for authorisation under section 1(1) of the Pipe-Lines Act 1962 for the construction of a cross-country pipe-line to convey crude oil between that Company's Gathering Station at Wytch Farm Dorset and the Terminal of BP Oil Limited at Hamble, Hampshire and objections have been made to the proposal, the Secretary of State has directed that a public inquiry be held. The inquiry will be held at the Avon Country Club, 242 Christchurch Road, Ringwood, Hampshire on December 9th 1986 at 10 am.

A member of the Department of the Environment's Planning Inspectorate has been appointed by the Secretary of State for Energy to hold the inquiry which will be held in accordance with the Pipe-Lines (Inquiries Procedure) Rules 1967, SI 1967 No.1769.

BP Petroleum Development Limited has requested the Secretary of State, if he authorises the construction of the proposed pipe-line, to authorise it along a modified route at the following locations, viz:-

(a) between a point in Old Ram Plantation (to the north of Cold Harbour Road, Wareham) and a point south of Lower Pond near Wareham (south west of the B3075); and (b) between a point east of the A31 Trunk Road at Ferndown and a point west of

the A338 Trunk Road. Notice of these departures from the route delineated on the maps which accompanied the application has been given to the landowners and occupiers concerned and opportunity for objection thereto will be afforded at the public inquiry. The modified route referred to above is shown on the maps deposited at the offices listed in the attached

A copy of the application and accompanying plans and book of reference may be inspected at the offices listed in the attached

A copy of the maps showing that part of the route of the proposed pipe-line which runs through the area of each county council affected, can also be inspected at the offices of the council, as set out in the Schedule

Dated 22nd October 1986

D. R. Clementson

Head of Pipe-Lines Inspectorate

THE SCHEDULE

Wimborne District Council, Council Offices, Wimbome BH21 4HN Appletree Court, Lyndhurst, Hants \$04 7PA

Christchurch Borough Council, Civic Offices, Bridge Street, Christchurch BH23 1AZ Eastleigh Borough Council, Civic Offices. Leigh Road, Eastleigh SOS 4YN

BP Petroleum Development Limited, Furzebrook Road,

Hamble Terminal. Southampton SO3 5NR Messis. Moore & Blatch, 48 High Street,

Hants 504 9ZQ Messrs, Savills, Wessex House. Wimbome. Dorsel BH21 1PB

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Interhank (%)

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FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

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Sovereigns* (new): 6 100.00-101.00 (£70.25-71.00)

This advertisement to round by County Limited acting as agent for Nat West Investment Rink Limited

Department of Energy, Room 1076. Thames House South, Millbank. London SW1P 4QJ Dorset County Council, County Hall, Collaton Park. Dorchester Dorset Di 1 1XI

Hampshire County Council, The Castle. Winchester Hants SO23 8UJ Purbeck District Council.

Westport House,

Dorset BH20 4PP

New Forest District Council.

Dorset 8H20 5BT BP Oil Limited, Hamble Lane,

TEMPUS McKechnie predators proved wrong

After its narrow escape this year from two unwelcome acquisitions, which num-predators, Williams Holdings bered in their mid-teens. and Evered, in quick succession. McKechnie Brothers can heave a big sigh of relief and get on with running the

But there is little doubt that McKechnie has been badly shaken and is now thor-oughly conscious of the need to have its virtues recognized by the City and its shareholders. It recognizes the need for a strong performance to avoid future predatory

Yesterday's preliminary results were a good start. The market was pleased, pushing

the shares up 5p to 238p,
The effect of disposals,
closures and adverse exchange rates caused turnover for the year 10 July 31 10 fall by 4 per cent to £212 million. Pretax profits, however, rose by 16 per cent to £19 million.

The improvement in prof-its would have been even greater had it not been for exceptional items of £1 million charged above the line and currency fluctuations, which reduced profit by £850,000.

The exceptionals comprised redundancy and re-organization costs of £1.3 million and a charge of £900.000 for stock depreciation, due to lower metal prices. Partly offsetting these two items, both of which should be non-recurring was a credit of £1.2 million of pension holiday, which is expected to recur next year as a similar amount.

The group also had an extraordinary charge of £4 million of which £1.9 million was the cost of defending itself against the takeover bids. The balance was closure and disposal costs.

The company's strategy is clear. No less than 49 per cent of profits comes from plastics and consumer products in Britain, which will increase as the company gradually dis-tances itself from its traditional metal-bashing activities. Its latest acquisition, PSM, for £24 mil-lion, provides exposure to new markets in the United

ment of plant and machinery products and its equipment is efficient and has a long life ahead of it. Despite this, it as reduced its gearing from 21 per cent to 16 per cent and is modernizing its plant at McKechnie Metals, spending £8 million over two years.

Pretax profit looks set to grow further this year to £23.5 million. Earnings growth will be less spectacular as the tax charge is likely to rise to near 35 per cent compared with 28 per cent last year.

Earnings of 24p a share put the shares on an earnings multiple of 9.9 times. The prospective yield is more than 6 per cent and twice covered. The downside looks

British &

Commonwealth Lord Cayzer, the chairman of British & Commonwealth

Shipping, gave a warning earlier this year that it might be difficult to make sense of the group's profit figures in what he described as a year of transformation. It would be neccessary to look beyond earnings per share to measure B & C's performance, he said.

There have been major disposals of associate holdings in companies such as Exco and O C L which made big contributions last time. Telerate shares have been sold and, all in all, analysts were yesterday pointing to a should benefit accordingly.

Gerrard & National HOLDINGS PLC

INTERIM STATEMENT

The Company's year started on a most promising note but then tracking conditions worsened as turther reductions in

interest rates tailed to materialise. United Kingdom tixed

interest markets became volatile and then detenorated

rapidly Group profits for the first six months of the year are

The Directors have decided to pay an interim dividend on

the recently increased capital in respect of the half year to 5th October 1986 of 3p per share (1985: 3p per share) which will cost \$1.143.426. The dividend will be paid on

3rd December 1986 to members on the register at the close of business on 7th November 1986 Transfer books

It is not the practice of the Company to send the half

yearly report to shareholders but it is published in recognised linancial newspapers and copies of it are

available to the public at the Company's registered

will be closed for the day on 10th November 1986.

office, 32 Lombard Street, London EC3V 9BE.

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For a worthwhile analysis investors must wait until the full year and the balance sheet, which will give details of the movements on reserves and other telling details.

Meanwhile, what emerged yesterday gives, at face value. a misleadingly bearish impression. Pretax profits for the half-year to June 30 came out at £25.4 million. compared with £44.2 million last time, after a sharply lower contribution from associates.

This totalled only £6.2 million, compared with £25.4 million. The bottom line shows earnings per share of 7.3p, compared with 11.6p. B & C says that there is an underlying improvement of some £6 million in profits from group operations.

The market gave a cautious response to the figures, but long-term holders should wait and see what impetus Mr John Gunn, the new chief executive, manages to inject.

Gerrard &

National

Gerrard & National, the discount house, has produced an interim statement which probably everyone entering the new gilt-edged market on Monday would wish to have avoided — but it is certainly a good deal better than many of its rivals.

Group profits for the six months to October 6, the company says, were small. The directors have therefore decided to pay an unchanged interim dividend of 3p.

The stock market paid very little heed to this, marking the shares down a mere 2p to 272p, eveo though it must have been a coosiderbale disappointment after the 100 per cent profit rise achieved over the whole of last year.

The reasoo is that this interim performance was hardly a surprise. Io common with many gilt market op-erators, Gerrard judged earlier io the year that interest States and Far East, increas- rates were heading down ing opportunities for rather than up. It was wrong.

It had expected base rates McKechnie has come of around 8.5 per cent by the through a peak in the reptace- year-end but is now faced with something nearer 11.5 in plastics and consumer per cent. Gilt yields inmonth period, from 8.85 per cent in July to 11.75 per cent

> That Gerrard made any profit at all under these conditions is something of an achievement. Some buge losses have been whispered about the market in recent months, with the redoubtable Merrill Lynch the most frequently mentioned name.

The discount house is now outwardly consounding fident of its prospects as one of the 27 gilt market-makers. It is ambitiously aiming to trade the full range of stocks though it is not going for an enormous market share.

But however able a company like Gerrard looks in comparison with competitors, guessing the right value for its shares can be no more

The sharp drop in prof-itablility shows that the discount houses still suffer from their traditional earnings volatility. There is little reason to suppose that this will diminish after Monday.

The good news, however, is that the outlook for gilt prices is generally bullish. The experts may have got it wrong again, but most of them interest rales to weaken from their current level over the next few months. That should give the new gilts market valuable help, and houses like Gerrard

Plessey wins £2m 'breakthrough' deal

COMPANY NEWS

is seeking to a meeting with the board of grosvenor and its

advisers as soon as possible.

Terms: for every four ordinary

shares in Grosvenor, seven new

ordinaries in Hollis. Grosvenor

holders will be able to receive their consideration wholly or

partly in cash at 135p per share.

to accept the cash alternative for 138,139 Grosvenor shares (2.23 per cent). These uodertakings

also incorporate options exercis-able by Hollis to acquire these

shares for eonsiderations equivalent to those available under the offer and cash alternative respectively. Hollis also owns 160,000 Grosvenor shares (2.56 per cent).

• PPL HOLDINGS: Kalon of

Canada has acquired PPL's canadian subsidiary. Norampac Software, which has become PPL's distributor in North

Plessey, the telecommuni-cations company, yesterday announced a £2 million contract in Oman which it de-scribed as "a big break-through" and the biggest order of its type won by the company in the Arab world.

It took nine months of negotiations to obtain the contract for several integrated services digital exchanges, involving some 6.000 telephooe lines. A company spokesman said there was a possibility of further orders when the oetwork was expanded.

In brief

• AMERICAN BRANDS: Third-quarter results. Net in-come \$31.6 million (£22.06 million, against \$114.4 million and net income per share 25 cents (\$1.00). Consolidated sales \$2.2 billion (\$2 billion).

RATNERS (JEWELLERS): ■ KAINERS (JEWELLERS):
Ratners' subsidiary. H Samuel,
will redeem all its outstanding
£714,000 6.3 per cent, first
mortgage debeolure stock,
1985/90, at par on January 26.
■ STOCKLAKE HOLDINGS:
Year to March 31. Total dividend unchanged at 12. Turn

rear to Match 31. 10tal dividend unchanged at 12p. Turnover £22.77 million (£24.17 million). Pretax profit £4.02 million (£3.82 million) and earnings per share 50.6p (47.2p).

BOND CORPORATION:
The corporation has appropried The corporation has announced plans to remove all short-term debt from its balance sheet through refinancing.

TRINOVA CORPORA-

TION: The company, formerly Libbey-Owens-Ford Co, the USbased distributor and manufac-turer of power and motion control products, is seeking a listing on the London Stock Exchange on November 3. inge on November 3.

ORD MINNETT: Thise Sydney-based international invest-ment banker and stockbroker will become a member of the London Stock Exchange from

next Monday.

SMITHS INDUSTRIES:
The company has won an export order worth: £15 million to supply avionics for the F-SE ighter sinnaft • WOLSTENHOLME RINK:

Charles Openshaw and Sons (Manchester), a subsidiary of (Manchester), a subsidiary of Wolstenholme Rink, has purchased Graphicon International Holdings for £1.2 million cash. Graphieon (trading as Agaprinta-Griffin and AC Wieser) is a private company, formerly of London and now in Rochdale. Lancashire, where it remises the substance of the substance carries on a business in the processing and distributing of products for the printing industry.

● NORTHERN TELECOM:

The company has been awarded a contract for a SL-100 large private automatic branch exchange (PABX) to be supplied to the Central Computer and Telecommunications Agency (CCTA) in Britain, the CCTA, an agency of the Treasury, is responsible for advising and supporting Government depart-ments in the identification and assessment of information techassessment of formation tech-ology applications and in the selection of systems and equip-ment. The SL-100 tandem switch will be located in London and comes into service io July. 1987. It will connect central Government's PABXs into the Government nationwide telephone network and will initially bandle 3.000 trunk lines. GROSVENOR GROUP:
Hollis is making an offer for the share capital of Grosvenor and

extraordinary items. £155,000 (£65,000 loss). Extraordinary income, nil (£169,000 credit). Earnings per share 3.88p (6.75p). ● PHILIP HILL INVEST-MENT TRUST: BPCC's offer

has been accepted for 1.26 million preference shares (96.59 per cent). It is now uncondi-tional io all respects and remains open until further notice. The offer for the ordinary shares not already owned became un-conditional on Sept. 25 and

remains open. Hollis has received an irrevo-cable undertaking to accept in respect of 635,898 Grosvenor shares (10.2 per cent) and a further irrevocable undertaking BROWNLEE: International's offer has been accepted for 21.96 million ordioary shares (about 91.9 per cent). The ordinary offer, including the loan-note afternative, will remain open uotil further notice.

● YORK & EQUITY TRUST:
The offer for Nowfront (the holding company of Riehards, Longstaff) has been accepted for 186,134 shares (99.5 per cent). It is now unconditional and will remain once until further remain open until further notice.

 LONDON & EDINBURGH TRUST: The trust reports the forward funding of Nightingale House, its new office scheme in Curzon St. London. Completion is expected towards the end of

America. The principal element of the consideration is the guarantee by Kaloo of Norampac's obligation to repay to PPL a loan of Can\$500,000 (4751,000) ● BARLOWS: Half-year ● BARLOWS: Half-year to June 30. Turnover £166,944 (£258,956). Loss before tax £5,666 (£14.089 profit). Extraor-dinary profit (less tax). oil (£313.325). Loss per share be-fore extraordinary profit, 2.0p (earnings of 3.4p); after extraor-dinary profit, 2.0p (earnings of 111.4p). to PPL a loan of Can\$500,000 (£251,000).

SAPPHIRE PETROLEUM:
Talks have started which may lead to the utilization of the group's US tax losses.

NORTH MIDLAND CONSTRUCTION: Year to Aug. 31. No dividend (0.3p). Turnover £9.01 million (£8.46 million). Profit, before tax and extraordinary items. £155.000

111.4p). ● INCHCAPE: Io Australia, Macdonal Hamilton, a subsid-iary of Inchcape, has bought the office products division of the Delairco Group for Aus\$9.5 million (£4 million). Incheape has been granted the franchise for the import and distribution of all Toyota vehicles and spare

parts in Greece from January 1 representing an initial invest-ment in properties and other fixed assets of £4.4 million.

• WESTERN SELECTION: In the recent rights issue, 3.97 million new shares (89.2 per cent) were taken up. The balance of 483,208 was sold in the ance of 483,208 was sold in the market and the excess over the subscription price (net of capenses) of 5.64p per share, will be distributed among the original allottees. Amounts of less than £2 will be retained for the benefit of Western.

• CARLTON INDUSTRIES. Six months to June 30. No dividend (nit) Sales £69 53

dividend (nil). Sales £69.52 million (£65.28 million). Pretax profit £8.29 million (£6.68 mil-lion). Earnings per share 16.2p

ion). Earnings per share 16.2p (12.9p).

• INDUSTRIAL FINANCE AND INVESTMENT CORPORATION: By October 17. acceptances had been received for 2.54 million ordinary shares (91.5 per cent of the ordinary shares offered in the rights issue). The balance of 236.595 shares has been allotted to APA Holdings. Sioce September 25, APA has bought 330.000 ordinary shares bringing its total holding to 7.36 million ordinaries (44.13 per cent).

• FIRST CHARLOTTE ASSETS TRUST: Six months to September 30. Pretax profit £76.000 (£46.000). Earnings per share 0.07p (0.03p). Net asset value per share 13p (11p).

• HUNTERPRINT GROUP: The company has won a content of the sillion a vertice.

The company has won a con-tract worth £1.5 million a year

for the origination, printing, binding and nationwide dis-tribution of 1.4 million monthly Candis booklets from Newhall EXPLORATION COM-PANY: Six months to June 30. Pretax profit £731,000 (£735,000). Earnings per share

APPOINTMENTS

James Halstead Group: Mr Geoff Bates has been made financial director. Conway Leisure Products

Scandinavian Bank: Mr Tom Palmberg, a deputy managing director, has been appointed head of the international division.

Baker & McKenzie: Mr Gerald Cooke and Mr Philip Rutherford become partners.

Slewart Wrightson Corporate Risks: Mr G Boden becomes chairman, Mr G F Nixon chief executive, and Mr W G Davidson and Mr A P Gavaghan deputy chief executives. Mr W M Barratt, Mr DAJ Connor, Mr PA Daw-son, Mr DL Elliot, Mr IF McDonald, Mr B E Payn, Mr WG Sturrock, Mr JM West and Mr G R Whitfield

become directors.
Richards and Appleby: Mr Trevor D Johnson becomes joint managing director. Mr. Peter Crichton become deputy managing director. Standard

Soap. RTS: Mr Hugh McCartney is made European managing

director. Waterford Glass Group; Mr Howard E kilroy becomes non-executive deputy chairman. Mr Anthony Brophy joins the board as financial director. Mr William Power becomes director and general manager, Waterford Crystal. '(Superior Care (New York):

Mr Charles McQueary becomes vice-president and chief financial officer. Mr Joel Wittman becomes vice-president, corporate development president, legal services and corporate secretary.



Our patch.

When you're trading round the world for 24 hours a day, it's not enough to stay wide awake. Though we do.

minute technology. Though we have. It's not even enough to pick bright

Nor is it enough to invest in up-to-the-

people. Though we've spent years gathering the brightest bunch in the business. You have to be at home in all the major

markets.

Not just knowledgeable about them, but familiar with them.

As members of the London and the New York Stock Exchanges, and proud owners of a licence to trade securities in Tokyo, the Kleinwort Benson Group is a permanent resident of the Big Three.

We have offices and subsidiaries throughout America, the Pacific Basin and Europe.

By almost any yardstick, we're the biggest of Britain's merchant banks, so we've plenty of financial muscle.

We underwrote over a third of the equity capital raised in the UK last year, more than any other firm. In the first half of this year we advised on over 30 UK takeover and merger transactions worth £8 billion.

But we'd rather you loved us for our brains than our brawn.

Did you know, for example, that many of the most sophisticated 'swaps' now in use were invented by our people in

Los Angeles?

Or that Kleinwort Benson Government Securities in Chicago is a well-established primary dealer in the US Treasury market?

We believe that, by merging with leading brokers Grieveson Grant, we've established a major world financial group.

Banking, corporate finance, investment management, stockbroking, security dealing: we'll be happy to talk to you about any of them.

And wherever we meet, we'll be on our home ground.

Kleinwort Benson

The bright people in the right places.

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BRITISH FUNDS

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Shares are marked lower

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began on October 13. Dealings end tomorrow. §Contango day October 27. Settlement day November 3. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

£4,000 Claims required for +32 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272

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Armada in 1988, it hopes to welcome not only a large contingent of peaceful Spaniards, but also the representatives of more than 50 other Plymouths scattered

across the world.

Drake and the Pilgrim Fathers between them ensured that the city's name was secure forever in the history books. It is indeed no mean city.

and not just because of its long unrivalled association with our maritime past. Once the fourth largest in Britain, it is still the largest on the south coast, the centre and industrial hub of Devon and Cornwall. Its spectacular setting and

many handsome streets and buildings are an obvious source of civic pride. But along with the clegance goes a tough, bluff self-confidence. This is no Brighton or

Bournemouth, but a working seaport - a sailors' town, not afraid to display its rough edges: a place which has suffered and shows its scars

It was from Plymouth that a large part of the D-Day inva- . sion fleet assembled and set sail. That was apt revenge for in the war, when the Luftwaffe showed exactly how much it rated Plymouth's importance by subjecting it to one of the most savage poundings meted out to any British city.

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A year before the fleet set sail, the city fathers were already designing the new centre that would arise from the rubble. It was to be the first post-war comprehensive redevelopment and would serve as a model for the rebuilding of Europe.

At the time it was built it was widely admired, the wide sweeping avenues and modcrnistic rectangular buildings testifying to the planners' confidence in being able to create a brave new world. But times and tastes have changed

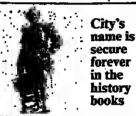
hen Plymouth and paradise has had to be

The refurbished lanes and alleyways of the nearby Barfeat of the bican are more to contem-

> Today's civic leaders openly admit to the deficiencies of the rebuilt centre of which their fathers were so proud, in particular the over-emphasis on traffic at the expense of pedestrians.

The place was designed before anyone foresaw the explosion. in motor car ownership," said Tom Savery.

the council's deputy leader. "It is also true that post-war design with all its straight lines is a bit soulless." Mr Savery said. "We have got to update the whole concept. We regard our plans as futuristic and we



think the results will last well into the next century.

The plans outlined in a handsome new brochure aim to provide better links between the centre, the Barbican and the Hoe. The accent is heavily on increased pedestrianization, most notably that of Armada Way, the principal artery of the postwar redevelopment

Much of the pressure for change has come from retailcrs in the centre who fear that Plymouth is being left behind in the competition to attract customers. The particular fear is of a proposal to build an out-of-town "regional shopping centre" near Exeter.

Andrew Forbes-Watson, the council's chief executive, is predictably scornful of this proposal. Exeter is ready to sell its birthright," he said, in much the same terms an Oxford man refers to the Other Place.

"As an accompaniment to ... Pilgrim Fathers: -

pedestrianization, city officials are enthusiastic about introducing covered shopping malls on the North American pattern. The new Armada shopping centre is a step in this direction, but there is also talk of roofing over whole streets from which traffic has been banished.

A new four-star hotel is due to open next year, relieving pressure on accommodation.

the other side of town.

Not the least remarkable aspect of the whole scheme is the readiness of a Conservative council to commit up to £30 million of public funds during the next three or four

The public sector must take the initiative in these matters in order to attract private investment." Mr Forbes-Watson argues.

Otherwise private investors are just not interested and will go somewhere else."

would appeal to some members of the Cabinet. But of one initiative Mrs Thatcher would surely approve, namely the council's decision 10 years ago to set up the Plymouth Marketing Bureau to "sell" the city both nationally and abroad.

its biggest "sale", which suggests that you cannot rely exclusively on Drake and the

"Tomorrow's But Plymouth" is not confined solely to the centre, One of the most important new developments will be a conference and leisure complex on the site of the old Millbay station. It will contain a pool, an ice rink and a hall seating up to 2,500 people, which can be used for concerts, exhibitions and sports events.

A new visitor centre is to be opened on the Hoe. And Millbay docks, which in recent years have provided an inadequate base for important sailing events, have already been replaced by a new marina at Queen Anne's Battery on

It is not a viewpoint that

round-Britain races.

The biennial Fastnet race starts from Cowes but traditionally ends in Plymouth Sound. It was at Plymouth that the late Sir Francis Chichester ended bis epic solo pilgrimage nearly 20 years ago. It became the centre of a whole new sailing philosophy, based not on It has now embarked upon competing round buoys in sheltered bays but on racing for thousands of

miles over the open oceans. During these years the commercial Millbay docks have provided a basin

The West Country has long been Britain's favourite domestic holiday

region, even though the attractions of

warmer, more reliable climates have

made inroads in recent years into its

of the dozens of resorts lining the

coasts of Devon and Cornwall.

Plymouth has remained somewhat

aloof, a serious city amid the seasonal

frivolities, with only a passing in-

terest in the comings and goings of

But it increasingly sees itself as the

regional tourist centre, a place which

does not just benefit at second hand

from the money brought in by visitors, but which promotes its own

One of the key factors in this

change of attitude has been its

maritime legacy. The transatlantic

liners have long since gone and even

the Navy has a less obvious presence

than it used to. But leisure boating

has enjoyed an unprecedented boom.

the starting and/or finishing point for

all sorts of important yacht races.

including the single-handed trans-

atlantic, the round-the-world and the

In recent years Plymouth has been

But amid all the preeze and bustle

traditional market.

attractions.

in which boats could be moored, but little else. The glamour of yachts from dozens of countries, with their internationally famous skippers - men like Chay Blyth. Eric Tabarly and John Ridgeway - has contrasted sharply with the shoddiness of the surroundings, with cargoes heaped on

Historic interest and scenic beauty: a view of Plymouth Sound and Plymouth Hoe from the Royal Citadel

even the most basic facilities. Now at last the city has realized the importance of this business to the local economy. The new marina - or.

the quayside and a depressing lack of

Setting for big sailing races

as the council prefers to call it, the Seasports Centre — at Queen Anne's Battery, is due to open next March.

It will not only give the city an important new tourist attraction, but will also provide vastly improved amenities and a more appropriate setting for big sailing races and other international gatherings.

The project was launched three years ago by a partnership of the city council and Dean and Dyball Ltd, a company with interests ranging from boatbuilding to bousing and land reclamation. The site chosen, opposite the Barbican, had previously been run down, a waterside inner city slum crying out for a facelift.

Parliamentary approval had first to be obtained and one of the scheme's staunchest supporters was the local Conservative MP, Janet Fookes. Some reservations were expressed by, among others. Dr David Owen, who represents Devonport, about whether local fishermen would be able to

afford the new berthing fees. But, on the whole, the benefits were seen as far outweighing the objections.

The marina will provide 300 permanent berths, a high proportion of which have already been booked. Mark Gatehouse, its director and an experienced and successful longdistance sailor, has dared to think the unthinkable, namely that Britain might win the America's Cup. in which case Plymouth would undoubtedly be one of the leading candidates to stage the next series.

That may be pipedreaming, but Mr Gatchouse is enthusiastic about the prospects for more waterfront development and renovation as more and more former military and industrial sites come on to the market. Plymouth has never really made the most of its historic setting," he said. 'In many ways it is the most underdeveloped city in Britain."

For some that may be part of its attraction, but no one could surely deny the success of the Sutton Harbour rehabilitation, where the old city docks bave been transformed into a busy haven for small boats.

The adjoining Barbican area, which not many years ago had a decidedly dubious reputation, is now a mass of colourful small shops, restaurants and wine bars, and is an important tourist attraction.

Some of the claims made for Plymouth in its tourist literature may be a little far-fetched. "Sweeping down from the wild natural beauty of Dartmoor and nestling among spectacular Devon and Gornwall coastline, the location of Plymouth Hoe and the breathtaking views over Plymouth Sound are incomparable

Making the most of the waterfront with anything anywhere in world."

But in the combination of its own historic interest and the beauty of the countryside on its doorstep, it is certainly well placed to take much " more advantage of tourism.

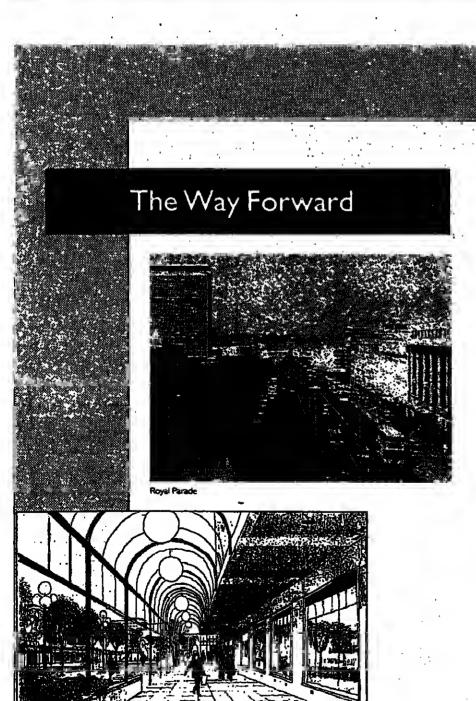
Confidence is evident in the forth coming opening of the new four-stell Copthorne Hotel owned by a subsidiary of British Caledonian which already has hotels near Gatwick and in Aberdeen and Glasgow, and is huilding two others in Birmingham and Manchester.

The opening will add a further 135 rooms to an existing total of 7,000 to beds in hotels, boarding frouses and self-catering accommodation. The 40th anniversary of the post-war city 15 centre redevelopment. In which the Copthorne forms the final link.

Incvitably, the city's marketing-bureau, which is primarily responsible for tourist development and promotion, is making the most of its North American links. Brochures recall not just the depar-

ture of the Mayflower and the Pilgring Fathers' settlement at Plymouth, Massachusetts, but the earlier landing by Drake on the coast of California and his claim to have taken possession of it for Queen Elizabeth and to have christened it New Albion. Plymouth's greatest moment will. be re-enacted in July 1988, to mark the 400th anniversary of the Armada. The programme includes costumed balls and picnics, or rossis, chains of bonfires. Elizabethan fague, a banquet, a bowls tournament, yacht races and children's events. If that-does not put the city firmly

on the tourist map nothing will."

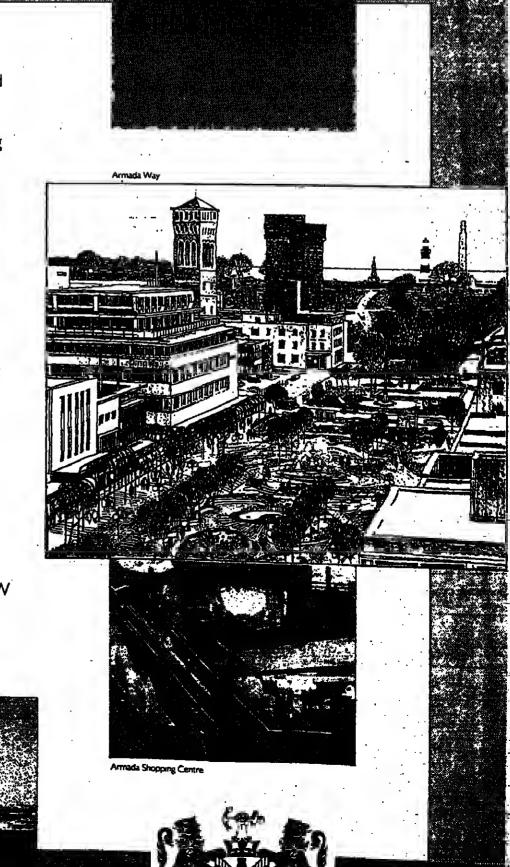


The devastation of the Blitz stimulated the 1943 plan for Plymouth which created a city centre that was visionary and made Plymouth the South West's major shopping centre. The plan's achievements were acknowledged and admired not just in the city but throughout the world; it provided a framework upon which successive generations could build.

There is now need for further imaginative development - to adapt the city to provide for the needs and expectations for the 1990's and beyond.

Tomorrow's Plymouth' is a statement of intent; it combines the council's aim to improve Plymouth's environment and prosperity, with a commitment to take action and encourage private sector participation.

The way forward is detailed in a publication 'Tomorrow's Plymouth', if you would like to participate in our future contact Graham Jones, City Estates Surveyor, Civic Centre, Plymouth PLI 2EW Devon. Tel: 0752 668000 - for further details.



Overseas help in the fight to create jobs

upon a single industry because of the social havoe that can be caused by a drop in demand for its products and a con- with the fact that many were sequent decline in its American-owned. There are

There have been several dismaying illustrations of this in Britain in recent years and Plymouth, in particular, would vigorously resist any implication that it was a one-

Nevertheless, the huge Royal Naval dockyard at Devenport has for generations dominated the local economy. The workforce has dropped to fewer than 12,000 from a postwar peak of 20,000, but it still accounts for an astonishing 44 per cent of all jobs within the

The dangers of over-relithe immediate post-war years. Efforts were made to attract newcomers, among the earliest of which were Tecalemit. manufacturing motor components, Bush radios and Berkeriex clothing, all at that time heavily labour-intensive

But Plymouth suffered from its lack of tradition as a manufacturing centre, which meant it was unfamiliar to potential investors and from what in those days was seen as

its daunting remoteness.

The city had long boasted an excellent train service but, before the age of motorways, the road journey to the West Country from London or the Midlands was notorious for its delays and frustrations.

Against that it was able to advertise the attractions of its superb surrounding countryside and all the amenities that go with being located on a beautiful stretch of coast.

Such considerations appealed particularly to the new technological industries, many of them for-cign-owned, whose executives saw no reason for moving to the grime of the industrial

North and Midlands. Between 1959 and 1973 investments, in terms of there was a steady flow of new employment, is Ranco Confirms, lured by green-field trols, it manufactures a wide

pour force.

History and sentiment may have had something to do now 15 companies in Plymouth whose head offices are in the US. including Arrow Hart/Crouse Hinds (speciality switches), Gleason (engineering). Ranco Controls (refrigeration and heating) and Texas Instruments

By the early 1970s the local economy was even showing signs of overheating and labour shortages. But the recession of 1973, and the huge shedding of labour in British industry that has continued since, changed all that.

Unemployment is now more than 15 per cent and there are fears that further ance on the dockyard were redundancies in the dockyard recognized at least as early as could push the figure to more than 20 per cent.

The area has kept its intermediate assisted area status. although government grants are less attractive than they were in the 1960s. But with so



little expansion within established British industry, the city is obliged to compete for investment from overseas, mainly the US and Japan, with a publicity and marketing budget only a frac-tion of those of, say. Wales or

Nevertheless, it can claim a fair degree of success. With the exception of Rank Radio, which closed a few years ago with the loss of 1,700 jobs. it has escaped large-scale closures. Even the Rank operation has been partly restarted by Toshiba, although with a smaller labour force.

The largest of the overseas

sites and by a plentiful and range of products, including



First-hand experience: David Johnston, heading a new company to save Devonport

refrigerators, air conditioners. electric cookers. washing machines, tumble driers and central heating equipment in three factories in Plymouth aod a fourth at Bodmin, io Comwall

It employs more than 1,000 and exports nearly three-quarters of its output.

Home-based high tech is represented by British Aerospace, making guidance and control systems, and by Plessey which has recently spent more than £50 million on what is claimed to be one of the world's most advanced microchip factories.

If all goes according to plan, the latter should eventually employ 600.

In boatbuilding, a notable success story is Marine Projects Ltd. which started io 1965 and now employs more than 750 people maoufacturing yachts and motor

With annual sales of £30 million, about half of which are exported, the company claims to be the largest boatbuilder in Britain and probably the third largest in Europe.

Another interesting newcomer is Devonshire Meadows which, with enthusiastic co-operation from the Milk Marketing Board, is produc-

ing a cream liqueur.
It hopes to rival Bailey's made in the Irish Republic, which in a short time has become the world's bestselling

High hopes are being placed io the oew Langage Business Park, and the introduction by Brymon Airways of four services a day to and from Heathrow and two to Gatwic has boosted city morale.

It expects to be one of the very difficult these days," he first cities in Europe to be linked to the new Stolport in said. "Most of the recent expansion has been in existing London's docklands.

industries.
"We still have a desperate Britanny Ferries operates daily service to Roscoff and twice a week to Santander in need to widen our employment base." We have had northern Spain. The opening considerable success when it of the M5 between Bristol and comes to manufacturing, Exeter, and the construction considering the national deand improvement of other cline, but we still have little roads in the West Country, office employment." have also helped to dissipate

Tourism and conferences the feeling of remoteness.
But with unemployment are seen as important for job creation in the coming years. still well above the national But perhaps Mr Jones's greataverage, Graham Jones, the est comfort is that his office city estates surveyor, does not has had more inquiries this disguise the difficulties. Try-ing to get inward investment is year from small firms than at any time in the past 10 years.

Local disquiet in the docks

Seidom, if ever, can a single issue have so dominated the local press and radio in Devon and Cornwall as the future of the giant Devonport Naval dockvard.

considering that nearly every other working man in and around Plymouth is employed there and its weekly wages bill amounts to £2,500,000.

its 13 docks, three of them covered to form a huge allweather frigate "shed", are set in a 332-acre site spread along wo-and-a-half miles of waterfront tt is the largest ship repair yard in western Europe and 14 times larger than any private shipbuilding premises in the UK.

Devonport has its origins in national disquiet about the marauding activities of the Dutch, culminating in the indignity of allowing Admiral de Ruyter to sail up the Medway and inflict serious damage on the English fleet. The Royal Navy clearly had

to be strengthened and, by a nice twist of irony, it was the "Dutch" king, William of Orange, who commissioned the building of the new dockyard.

Its importance to the local economy during the past three centuries has been incalculable.

However, times are changing. Fortunately Devonport has been spared the sad fate of Chatham - closure - but it is to be privatized and that is what is causing all the fuss.

Local opposition to its sale, particularly among the workforce and the trade unions, was and is strong, But for at least the past 15 years

there has been widespread dissatisfaction with its performance and in 1982. Michael Heseltine, who was then Secrefare of State for Defence. commissioned Peter Levene. This is hardly surprising, an industrial expert to look at ways of making it more

efficient. Mr Levene's conclusion broadly was that, while there was little wrong with management or with the workforce, it was operating under a number of constraints, and it would be better to establish a commercial relationship between the dockyard and the Royal Navy. The Government agreed. In

Three companies in the bidding

leastet published last August it pointed out that Devonport cost £294 million to run in the 1985-86 financial year and declared that its policy was to get better value for money in all areas of public spending. In future, regular com-

petition for the management contract and for ship work would make Devonport more competitive and give better value for money, it said.

But despite assurances that their pay and conditions, pension, redundancy and trade union rights would be protected, and that they would be consulted on all decisions, the workforce remained hostile and suspicious.

Suspicions were increased when it was learned that among those making interested noises were conglomerates, such as British Aerospace and Trafalgar

AT THE HEART OF

withdrawn from the race, but two joint venture companies have been established to bid for the contract.

One. Devonport Operations Ltd (DOL) has been formed by Foster Wheeler, Wharton Williams (Holdings), A & P Appledore and Investors in Industry Group. The other is a partnership between Brown & Root Vickers and Lazard Brothers, called Devonport Management Ltd.

But a third, and in many ways the most interesting candidate. is Devonport Dockvard Ltd. a company set up by the present managing director. David Johnston. with nine senior colleagues. which last December broke ranks with the rest of the workforce in opposing the sale and decided to bid for a

management buy-out. Mr Johnston believes firmly that his own experience in the dockyard, where he began work as an apprentice, gives We do not want to see the management of Devopport Dockyard pass to a company which has little knowledge of the Navy or the business of refitting ships." he said. He has no doubt that changes are needed and that

economies must be made. It is the opportunity offered share of the new company. together with local sentiment in favour of a local group, that he hopes will persuade the Government that he has the best chance of winning over the opposition. Shortly before Christmas he will know if be

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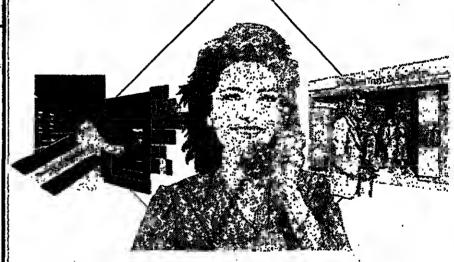
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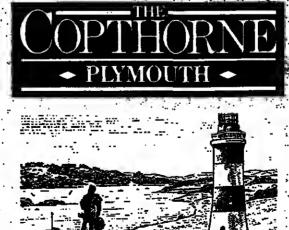
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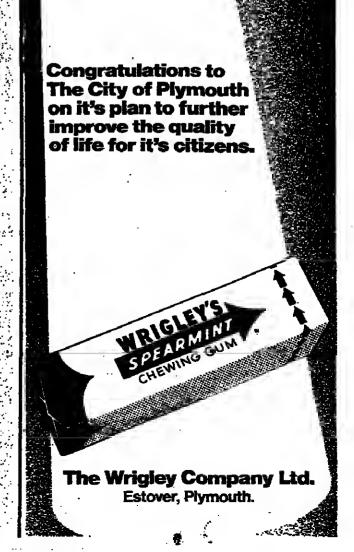
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Take three diesels...

The British motorist's continuing prejudice against diesel cars mystifies me. To Mr Average they are still nasty. noisy, painfully slow, second rate vehicles and he is not slow to express these outdated views to anyone within listening distance.

I am tired of the tediously repeated "jokes" that greet the arrival of the diesel car - "big end gone then?" _ "Try mixing sawdust with the oil, that should quieten it" - "Going into the taxi business then?"

The truth is that such prejudice is no longer based on fact. The modern, highrevving diesel car is far removed from its painfully slow predecessor. The latest 1.6 litre diesels give comparable peformance to 1.3 petrol engines and 2 litre diesels lose nothing to a 1.6 petrol. Thanks to modern "glow plugs" they are instant starters and except when stationary are almost as quiet as a petrol

This quietness has been achieved in a number of ways, but the most effective is the use of sound insulating materials to isolate the car's occupants from the traditional diesel clatter. Unfortunately, what noise there is is still discernable outside the car hence the comments.

I have just been trying three newcomers which between them span most of the diesel car market - the small hatchback Renault 5 GTD costing £6.395, the mid-range Peugeot 309 GRD at £7.785 and the very refined Mercedes 190 2.5 litre automatic at £14.051.

As you would expect from such a small car with minimal insulation, the Renault was the noisest of the bunch, It also insisted on starting with a cloud of exhaust smoke which happily disappeared once under way. Performance from the 1.6 litre 55 BHP engine was very lively.

One of the problems motorists face when converting from petrol to diesel is the need for higger throttle openings. Sensitive drivers are reluctant to use a heavy foot on the accelerator pedal although diesels positively thrive on this sort of treatment.

Renault has solve this problem very simply. The accel-erator has such a small amount of movement that for most of its life the little R5 is driven with two throttle positions only - closed or wide

The engine which is also being progressively introduced on the bigger Rereduce noise but still lags petition?

BMW AUTHORISED

DEALERS



The new diesel trio: Renault 5GTD (top), Peugeot 309 (middle) and Mercedes 190 (bottom)

I predict that it will be a very

big seller. It represents in-

expensive diesel motoring at

The star attraction is the big

1.9 litre diesel engine which

slots in transversely and

drives the front wheels with-

out upsetting the car's ex-

cellent ride and handling. It

provides such surprising

punch at low revs that you

have to remind yourself fre-

quently that you are indeed

power has long marred the progress of the diesel car.

Laborious acceleration makes

for tedious driving and can

also be dangerous leading to

chances being taken during overtaking. The 309 overtakes

with such panache that even

performance-conscious driv-

Of equal importance is the

That small reservation [

referred to earlier? The extra

over the front wheels has

made the steering heavy at

manouvering speeds. Parking

is physically demanding.

ers will be satisfied.

lack of intrusive noise

The absence of bottom end

driving a diesel.

behind some of its new arrivals in that respect.

Early diesel cars were bought in Britain by high mileage drivers who wanted minimal fuel costs. That is still the dominant but not only consideration. Another deciding factor

which has just come into play is the restoration of the price gap between diesel and petrol fuel. Until recently they were on a par with each other. Today diesel is up to 20p a gallon cheaper. Experience has shown that the price relativity of the two types of fuel in Britain is as fickle as our summer weather. If you are thinking of buying a diesel car. do your sums on the basis of the diesel's better fuel consumption and longer life rather than the availability of cheaper fuel

The Coventry assembled Peugeot 309 is an attractive competitor in the Escortdominated sector of the market. Peugeot has long had a reputation for the excellence of its diesels and demand quickly built up for a diesel

version of the new 309. It arrived with a bang by capturing 27 British national speed records averaging over 97 mph during a 24-hour run. But records are one thing and on the road performance is nault 9 and 11 models has another. How does the 309 been extensively modified to shape up against the com-

Vital Statistics Model: Renault 5 GTD Price: £6,395

Engine: 1595cc 4 cylinder Performance: 0-62 mph, 16.5 seconds, max speed 94 mph. Official Consumption: Urban 49.6 mpg; 56 mph 72.4 mpg and 75mph 49.6 mpg.

Length: 12 feet. Insurance: Group 3 Model: Peugeot 309 GRD Price: 27,785

Engine: 1905cc 4 cylinder Performance: 0-62 mph, 15.3 seconds, max speed 99 mph. Official Consumption: Urban 40.4 mpg, 56 mph 64.2 mpg and 75 mph 47.9 mpg. Length 13.3 feet.

Insurance: Group 4. Model: Mercedes 190D 2.5 Price: £14,051 Engine: 2497cc 5 cylinder diesel.

Performance: 0-62 mph, 14.8 seconds, max speed 108 mph. Official Consumption: Urban 34 mpg, 56 mph 47.1 mpg and 75 mph 36.7 mpg. Length: 14.5 feet. Insurance: Group 6.

With one small reservation be offered on the diesel in the near future

> The Mercedes 190 attracted a lot of attention when it appeared at the Geneva Motor Show two years ago with the first fully-encapsulated diesel engine. Sound deadening encapsulation has since been extended to the rest of the company's diesel range.

> But on the road the performance of the four cylinder 2 litre 190 diesel was very disappointing. It was slow off the mark, ponderous up through the gears and only really acceptable when eventually into its stride at motorway speeds.

Now Mercedes has stepped in to restore the missing performance with the option of the more powerful 2.5 litre, 5 cylinder 90bhp engine already used in its bigger 240D and 300D models. It has transformed the sluggish 190 into a rapid mover reaching 62 mph from a standing start in 14.8 seconds and topping 108 mph.

weight of the diesel engine Despite the extra weight of the bigger engine the 190D 2.5 remains rock steady at motorway speeds, even in strong Above walking pace however. cross winds and cruises like a it is hardly noticeable. What a car of much larger dimenpower steering costing sions. However I was con-£310 extra is only available on scious of the additional front end weight when weaving the high performance 309 SRi although I understand it could through country lanes.

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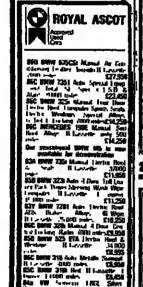
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Accountants must look to small clients

By Derek Harris

Accountants have the chance to create a more efficient small-business sector with a higher degree of financial awareness among those running small firms, according to a study*, out this week, by the Small Business Research Trust.

But it means tackling the suspicious small businesses have of accountants while the profession could introduce changes to help small firms more, the

Most small businesses keep good financial records but are unable to interpret the data. Yet, as the survey points out, business owners can have an astute, intuitive appreciation of profitability, liquidity and financial efficiency. It leaves small businesses reluctant to approach accountants for

help, partly because of mistrust of what help set up locally-based accountancy

The actual level of fees did not, however, appear to be a special worry. But owner-managers in small businesse often think that accountants do not understand them or their businesses, says the survey.

It suggests that the accountancy profession should take a number of nitiatives, including:

establishing management-information system guidelines;

 developing an independent follow-up service to monitor the impact of business plans and other proposals;

services are being offered and how final system "surgeries" and workshops; fees will be arrived at. · develop 2 quality andit of small-firm

> mance overall of businesses; • review accountancy-fee structures for clarity with an annual review of services. Accountants would need training to

> fulfil a wider small-business role, the survey says, but adds that the suggested changes could be of "enormous benefit" to small business development. It could also bring accountants more business, it

* Accounting for Growthe small firm growth and the accounting profession, £10, from Small Business Research Trust, 3 Dean Trench Street, West-minster, London SW1P 3HB.

Marketing the ideas of others

By Peta Levi

Many designers have brilliant ideas and many of them remain just that. Now a company has been formed to develop and market such ideas — at no charge.

Design Marketing Ltd (DML) was formed in 1985 by the entrepreneurs Brian Rogers, Peter Pearce and Peter Carter, with backing from BBHQ, a joint venture between Baring Brothers and Hambrecht & Quist, the American venture capitalists.

DML operate an open-door policy.

Anyone with a marketable design or idea can phone or write. Strict confidentiality is observed, so that they will not interview a designer before signing a

non-disclosure agreement. Results. says Mr Rogers, are encouraging: of 500 ideas put forward over the last year. 40 are being closely investigated, one has already been launched and 12 are due to be in the next six months.

The designer-inventor is not asked to put up any money. A licensing arrangement is made between DML and the designer, with DML financing the development and manufacture and the designer receiving a royalty on every product sold. Royalties vary depending on factors like sales volume.

He or she is encouraged to help develop the product, for which there is also payment.

The first product DML is launching came from Sir Clive Sinclair's brother, lan, Professor of Industrial Design at the Royal College of Art. Mensa Steps is said to be the ultimate IQ game. You have to answer a question correctly before being able to buy it for £24.95. So far, 3.500 Mensa Steps have sold by mail order and it is being launched in the US.

The second product to be launched is an apron with attached elasticized oven gloves, designed by Belinda Winstanley DML helped with packaging, hulk purchasing power and finding a manufacturer and a big retail chain to launch the apron in the New Year.

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Brian Rogers: Results so far are encouraging

A London Transport engineer's idea for a baby-proof plug is being discussed. An idea by an American designer introduces a hi-fi speaker said to produce high-quality sound at low cost; this is in final stages of acoustical testing. Another project which has a pilot mail-order launch this week is a kit to sell your own

Mr Rogers, who is chairman of DML, aged 41. He gave up research in aerodynamics at Cambridge to learn marketing with an international chemical company and after 11 years became disillusioned with large company ways. Five years later, he is chairman of three companies which have a combined turnover of £10 million.

The origin of DML can be traced back to another Rogers company, Heritage Crystal, which has a mass-production process for engraving crystal glass by

One of Heritage's hreakthroughs was to persuade British credit card companies to insert merchandise offers by mail order in monthly statements. It led to the production of a mail-order

catalogue for Barclaycard. In 1984 Mr Rogers set up Quorum which now distributes 25 million catalogues, featuring mainly novelty items which cannot be bought in shops. Quorum was offered many good ideas which needed financial and other development, the role DML has now taken on.

BRIEFING

A pilot experiment providing career-development toans is to be made more flexible, following an intervention by flexible, following an intervention by David Trippier, the Minister for Small Businesses. His talks with high-street banks have resulted in the minimum for leans being reduced from £500 to £300. It means more courses will qualify because a proportion of them costs

The loans are available in four areas: Aberdeen, Bristol/Bath, Reading/Slough and Greater Manchester. They are part of a three-year trial but as soon as it appears to be successful it is likely to be replicated elsewhere. So far three banks are involved — Barclays, Co-operative and Clydesdate.

Women in Emerprise (WE), which promotes women in business, is organizing a Women mean Business conference and exhibition at Wakefield. Yorkshire, on November 7. The aim is to help both women contemplating their own business and those who have already started. Free counselling will be

WE is responding to what it sees as a growing trend for women to run their own businesses. Last year about 6 per cent of small businesses in Britain were owned

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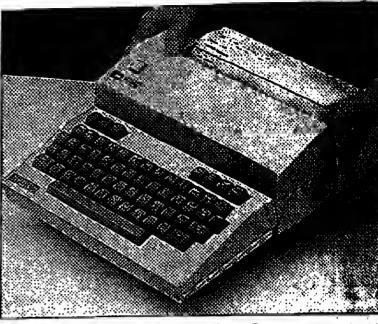
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Carlotte Carlotte A. 1. 14 ... Law Report October 24 1986

Summary dismissal for misconduct not unfair

Before Lord Justice May, Lord Justice Mustill and Lord Justice

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[Judgment given October 22] The summary dismissal of two employees for misconduct was not rendered unfair because of the employer's failure to put the allegations of the misconduct to them and to invite them to give any possible explana-

The Court of Appeal so held in allowing an appeal by the employer, J. McIntyre Ltd, from a decision of the Employment Appeal Tribunal (Mr Justice Waite, Mr A. D. Scott and Ms P. Smith), that he decision of the P. Smith), that he decision of the P. Smith), that he decision of the P. Smith), that he decision of the P. Smith), that he decision of the P. Smith), that he decision of the P. Smith), that he decision of the P. Smith), that he decision of the P. Smith), that he was the property of the P. Smith). Smith) that had reversed the decision of an industrial tribunal by granting declarations to the two applicants, Mr K. J. Pritchett and Mr J. Dyjasek, that their dismissals had been

The applicants were refused leave to appeal to the House of

Mr Christopher Butler for the employer; Mr Robin Allen for the applicants.

LORD JUSTICE MAY said that the applicants had applied to an industrial tribunal for a declaration that they had been unfairly dismissed — the pro-visions of section 57 of the Employment Protection (Consolidation) Act 1978 not having been satisfied by their employer. That tribubal held the dismiseate to be fair. als to be fair.

The Employment Appeal Tri-bunal, allowing the applicants' appeal, held that the industrial tribunal's decision to be per-verse — one that in the circumstances no reasonable tribunal could properly have come to... The employer appealed.

The employer was n metal merchant and processor. In 1984 investigations had begun into the disappearance of scrap metal and into the manipulation of samples that resulted im

McGoldrick v Brent London

Findings of fact by which the governing body of an infant school concluded that allega-

tions made against the school's head teacher had not been substantiated and that she

should be reinstated, were bind-ing upon the defendant authority in respect of all disci-

plinary proceedings against her, and the defendant authority's

disciplinary subcommittee were precluded from rehearing the

Mr Justice Roch so held in the

Queen's Bench Division grant-ing a declaration to the plaintiff, Miss Maureen McGoldrick, that

and to the school's articles of

government by the governing body of Sudbury Infants School, in the London Borough

of Brent, at their meeting on August 26, 1986, to consider a

complaint against her, were binding upon the defendant in respect of all disciplinary proceedings against the plaintiff

in relation to such complaint.

No further orders were made

upon the defendants' undertak-ing to restrain their disciplinary

subcommittee from holding or continuing with disciplinary proceedings against the plaintiff

of the findings of the governing body, and from holding a full or any hearing to consider the allegations that the plaintiff had

made racisi remarks in tele-phone conversations for which

In the course of the hearing the defendants also indicated that if the court found that the

he had been suspended.

Borough Council

Before Mr Justice Roch

[Judgment October 22]-

onus payments.
The police had been involved. number of witness had imkept under observation. In July 1984 valuable

aluminium bars went missing and the employer formed the view that is all the circumstances the case against the applicants was absolutely un-answerable. No purpose was answerable. No purpose was seen in calling them in for an interview and a decision was made to dismiss them both summarily there and then on the ground of their gross misconduct. The applicants had before the industrial trihunal denied any involvement io the allegations.

allegations.

The industrial tribunal approached the case by directing themselves in accordance with the decision in British Home Stores Ltd v Burchell [1978] IRLR 379). They concluded that the employer's belief in the guilt of the men was genuine; that reasonable grounds existed for the employer having that belief, and that in the circumstances the employer had carried out as much investigation into the much investigation into the matter as was reasonable.

Thus far no criticism had been made of the tribunal's conclusion. Indeed to the light of the findings of fact and the burchell decision, the industrial tribunal could have stopped there and concluded that the dismissals were fair.

However they had gone on to further matter, the manner in which the dismissals had taken place. British Labour Pump Ltd v Byrne ([1979] ICR 347) — an Employment Appeal Tribunal case concerning the correct approach in cases such as the present and which had been approved of by the Court of Appeal in Policey v A. E. Daunton Services Ltd (The Times October 23, 1986) Times October 23, 1986) -

School governors' findings of fact

cannot be reheard by committee

plaintiff's contract of employ-ment was to be interpreted as

she contended, then subject to-

their right to appeal to the Court
of Appeal, the plaintiff would be

Mr Martin Reynolds for the plaintiff, Mr David Turner-Samuels, QC and Mr David Altaras for the defendants.

MR JUSTICE ROCH said

ernors reached the unanimous

decision that there was no evidence to substantiate the allegations that the plaintiff had

made any racist remarks and that she should be reinstated.

That was followed by a meet-

ing of the authority's sub-committee, the purpose of which was to receive recom-

priate action following the meeting of the governing body of Sudbury Infants' School.

The plaintiff was not told of endations and take appro-

that meeting nor was she or her

representative asked to attend.

The subcommittee had been expected to say that the plaintiff's suspension should cease. Unhappily it did not do

Instead the subcommittee re-

solved to hold a full hearing to

the light of the allegations made.
On September 5, 1986, the plaintiff received a letter informing her that the sub-committee intended to hold a

rehearing, and as a result she commenced this action. On September 12, Mr Justice

adopted the reasons given for granting the injunctions.

On September 12, Mr Justice painary pinary properties to prevent the subcommittee from carrying out consistent the full hearing, pending trial of this action and his Lordship Soliciton Soliciton

trihunal, namely (1) had it been shown on a balance of probabil-ities that the employer would plicated the two applicants and have taken the same course had in consequence they had been an inquiry been held, and (2) put into a different shift and had the employer shown that in an inquiry been held, and (2) had the employer shown that in the light of the information that be had and had he gone through all the normal procedures, be would still have been behaving reasonably in deciding to dis

> considered by the industrial tribunal. To have put the allegations to the applicants and to have invited their explanations would, it was held, have been a "meaningless formality".
>
> Thus the tribunal concluded

> that notwithstanding the employer's failure to follow the normal dismissal procedures the normal dismissal procedures the manner in which the applicants were dismissed did not make their dismissals unfair.
>
> The Employment Appeal Tribunal's decided that that was a conclusion that offended rea-

son and, properly directed as to

the law, was not one that was open to the industrial tribunal. However, it was quite apparent that the industrial tribunal had directed themselves wholly correctly as to the law. More-over it had been more than clear to that tribunal that in a normal case the failure of an employer to put allegations of misconduct to an employee would usually make his dismissal unfair — the

manner of the dismissal being a But it was not possible to say that the industrial tribunal had not been entitled in decide these two cases as they had or to categorize their decision as being perverse. The Employment Appeal Tribunal were not justified in holding as they did. Lord Justice Mustill and Lord Justice Bingham agreed.

Solicitors: Turner Kenneth Brown for Harrison Golds & Rushworth, Nottingham; Freeth

There were two routes by which complaints should be dealt with. First, allegations of

misconduct by reference to the school governing body which determined the facts and made a

mendation by the governors, which might be because the

governors themselves made the complaint. The matter was then

dealt with by the authority's

There was therefore a single

Here the procedure chosen

was to refer the complaint to the governing body of the school. They found that the remark

complained of was not made. So they did not make a recom-mendation for dismissal, but for

Therefore the resolution

taken by the subcommittee to

they were not entitled to

take.The argument that there

should be a power to the local education authority to order a second hearing was mis-

If the governing body was

likely to reach a perverse finding

of fact, the alternative route

could be taken by the plaintiff

namely the independent staff

In his Lordship's judgment there was no question of delega-tion of authority and the disci-

plinary procedure laid down in

the articles of povernment was

not ultra vires and it was

consistent with the Education

Solicitors: H. Pierce; Mr S. R.

appeals committee.

Forster, Wemblev.

subcommittee.

reinstatement

hearing of the facts.

commendation for dismissal. Second, any other ground, or

Hanley and Gill are jokers in pack to face the awesome Australians

Aces wild for Bamford's Britain

row, they will be swept away if they show the slightest chink in their joint resolve. "G'day, Maurice, how would you describe you team?" an Australian at the Press conference asked. "Brilliant," Maurice Bamford, the

not un-bullish British coach,

They need to be. It is essential that Bamford has built that most elusive of things, a team in which the whole is mightier than the sum of its parts. Every coach tries; few succeed. And the memories of the last Australians is still lucid in the minds of ragby league men. They were reck-oned to be the finest rugby team of either code to play in Britain. This new bunch want

to be even better. Bamford has

some task.

The boring way to accomplish it is to pack your team with the most solid of men, and to aim first at restricting the Australian score. You select the men who do what they are told and who never do much wrong. Or you can try and counter. You can add the flamboyant and the unconventional to the mix. This is the Ellery Hanley is the spectacular runner, the man who can be a star and a disappointment on alternate days. Henderson Gill is the odd ball: "I don't play to a plan," he said. "I do

This means ambling in and out of positions, turning ap anywhere he fancies he might get a sniff of the ball. In short, n coaching nightmare. You just can't have an orderly and predictable game-plan if you pick a fellow like Gill. If you are particularly fond of gameplans, Gill is not the boy for

what comes naturally."

yon.
"I am so pleased the Great Britain coach has told me to play my natural game," Gill said. "I like to go hunting for the ball, you see. What I love is open space." The season has been a treat for him so far: "At the beginning, the Wigan coach told us all he didn't want robots, he didn't want to stifle flair. Well, my eyes lit up. And now I have my Great Britain shirt back as well. We'll be playing on a football pitch (Old Trafford), which is a bit wider than a normal rugby

CYCLING

Doyle to

cash in

on victory

Barnes

pitch. Give me a lot of ball on an open field and the opposition will be worried. "The British coach has told

me I can go wherever I like, so long as I am back on my wing when I have to make a tackle and, well, I agree with that really. But basically my philosophy is simple, I create havoc. I create havoc among

the opposition, and I hope someone can capitalize."

To have such a person in your team is either a horror or n gift from the gods, depending on your own philosophy of havoc, or perhaps on whether Gill's instinctive wanderings have led him to a good day or a

can't bear the idea of concomformism. But sports psychologists have pointed out that often the nonconformist is a vital part of the team. Not just in tactical terms, but also because the noncomformist helps create and maintain team spirit. Team members like an odd ball, it helps with the jokes and it helps the team to define itself. It is an important role to play.

Some research suggests

that when a situation permits n person to be himself, to act freely and with integrity, his behaviour will be the most constructive and creative of

which he is capable.

It is when he is under pressure and gonding to be something other than what he is, to be alienated from himself that he is likely to become a problem personality." This is quoted in n book on sport psychology, Team Spirit: The Elusive Experience*, by John Syer, out next month. It makes one take a closer look at the way teams work.

Hanley is the most dashing of players, a flamboyant in-dividualist, but he is also a team player through and through. "I would not call myself unorthodox. What I have is match awareness. I use my instincts to set things up or to score. If you see a gap, you

But the thing is that people always see the man who carries the ball. Me. People don't



Coach's nightmare, match-winning dream: Gill, who dares to be different and always exciting

team quite devoid of flair. But

it is the first error that coaches

always understand that it is the forwards who win the match for you, and that I just finish it. They win the game, I get the glory. These grafters and workers and tacklers, they are included in the same of the same, I world individualists of wild individualists of wild individualists of wild individualists of wild individualists. are jubilating with me when I score a try, but I am jabilating with them when they make a tackle. I am saying, I wish I'd done that."

These grafters, to quote Syer again, "work hard in training, do their best in matches, and yet in some way seem to drift along with events, without pushing their considerable ability to the limits. Not

hungry enough to explore . . . "Many people dedicate their lives to actualizing a concept of what they should be like, rather than actualizing nselves,' Perls said in Gestaft Therapy Verbatim. When they do this, they are more predictable and lack flair. Considered harshly, such conformity is a form of escapism, a settling for less than what one might otherwise achieve, when one is faced with a challenge of a hard

as it is if you build n

are more prone to, in just about every sport. Teams need a touch of wildness: "Hanley is the most dangerous ball-carrier in the country," Bamford said. "He is n world-class player who has not yet gained the correct reputation outside Britain. He has been banished to the wing in internationals, things like that. God knows why? Now he is in the right place, and if he is on form, you

breath a bit. He has flair, be has an imaginative approach. He has just never been in the right shop window to inspress Bamford sees the 1982 Australian tour as an equivalent to the transactic visit by Hungary to English football in the 50s. "In the same way, it

Australians will draw your

solidity will do the husiness. Syer said: "Some coaches don't want star players, believ-

ing that team spirit is based in equality. I think they are mistaken. The players may rightly be considered to be equal, but equal io diversity. To confuse equalness with sameness would be a mistake. You would lose team spirit by pursuing such a policy, in the act of trying to defend it." Modesty is considered be-

coming - how many football players interviewed after a match have said: "It's really all due to the lads, Brian?" yet some athletes have a natural positive arrogance which is far more exciting and presents a challenge which can bring out the best in everyone? Team Spirit: The Elusive Experience, by John Syer. Pablished by Kiagswood

ATHLETICS

Spedding on the road again | Series even after his Edinburgh flop

Given that law about action and reaction being equal and opposite, it seems only fair that the road to rehabilitation should be the same distance as the road to ruin. But in Charlie Spedding's case, rehabilitation is seven miles further down the road, which is a long way by anyone's standards when it is on

Spedding's road to ruin stretched 19 miles, which was the point at which he dropped out of the Commonwealth

months ago.

Spedding's road to rehabilitation, all 264 miles of it, comes tion, all 26¼ miles of 11, comes on Sunday to the grandiosely styled America's marathon here. Spedding, aged 34, had been one of the favourites for the Commonwealth race, eventually won by the Australian, Rob de Castella. And, apart from the chock of dronging out. from the shock of dropping out, the most galling thing for the Englishman was that initially he could see no reason for it and

amateurs' event, Russell Wil-liams and Nick Barnes.

"Looking back I can see that there were a few little things, taken by themselves, which didn't register, but added together I could see things were stacking up against me," he said.
"Like having athlete's foot on both feet and n mouth ulcer a week before the race. I put the usual things on them which normally cure them. But this time it didn't. Yet 24 hours after

the race, they'd gone.
"I think they were symptoms
of the problem which was that

felt as if I had to prove myself. It was the Commonwealth Games, and it was in Britain, and it was the first time I'd been one of the favourites. Normally I'm an underdog. In the past the pres-sure had been a good stimulus without the expectation. But I was much too nervous. I was worn out before the start. I was nervous in the Olympics (where he won the bronze medal), but I was eager. In Edinburgh I was

Spedding: too mach pressure

just looking forward m getting it

Spedding employed the equally time-honoured way of

etting over his disappointment. I got drunk every day for three

"I got drumk every day for three weeks. But I also jogged every day, and I put the thing properly behind me, and when I started training seriously again I was running well straightaway. I think it was because, since I'd only run 19 miles in Edinburgh, I hadn't killed myself."

But Spedding's and then Steve Jones's failure in the

marathon in Edinburgh three

could see no reason for it and had to rely on the time-honoured "just one of those days", which is n most frustrating testimony for an mblete.

Sitting 22 floors above Lake Michigan, fighting the jet lag which brought him here six days before the race and which he reckons should be conquered by today. Spedding has had ample time to ponder the causes for his Edinburgh flop.

"Looking back I can see that there were a few little things.

European champinnships have probably killed off preselection fir a while. Marathon preselection is one of the perennial chestnuts in British nthletics. there was too much pressure on me to perform well. It was all my own doing. I'd been selected 16 months earlier, and I really

The top runners will argue that a selection race, even three months before a championship, jeopardizes their chances of a medal.

Both Jones and Spedding were selected for this year's championships off their London rnampionsaips on their London 1985 performances. After al-most 18 months preparation they both collapsed to dramatic fashion — Jones trailing in 21st in Stuttgart, a month after Spedding's failure in Edinhurgh.

"I know that I would have to do something pretty sensational to get selected for next year's world championships on this race. But I'm thinking more about re-establishing myself after Edinburgh than anything else. In my cluh there's a saying that you are only as good as your last roc. That doesn't make me last race. That doesn't make me much of a marathon runner at a decent performance, to get on the ranking lists so that the year isn't a total washout."

Despite his world best here in 1984 and near miss in 1985. Jones is not returning to Chicago. He has chosen to wait until, next April and probably Boston to get his European champion-ship disaster nut of his system, and hopefully qualify for the world champinoship at the same

But there is still plenty of But there is still plenty of quality between Spedding and the \$40,000 (about £27,000) first prize to add to the appearance money of at least \$10,000 he will have received. The principal opposition includes Toshihiko Seko, winner of this year's London marathon, Ahmed Saleh, Herbert Steffny, European bronze winner. Mike pean bronze winner, Mike Musyoki, Allister Hutton and

Martti Vainio. But Spedding is quietly confident, and he isn't talking about the money when he says, "I feel pretty good, otherwise I wouldn't have come. I haven't crossed the Atlantic for nothing." BASEBALL

as Mets win again

Boston (Reuter) - The New Boston (Reuter) - The New York Mets. in full stride after n york Mets. in full stride after it is sluggish start, combined power and pitching to beat the Boston Red Sox 6-2 late Wednesday night at Fenway Park and draw even in the World Series. In winning their second straight game, the Mets succeeded in turning the tables on the Red Sox, who swept the opening two games of the best-of-seven series at Shea Stadium in New York.

Gary Carter, the Mets' catcher, hit two home runs and an unlikely slugger, Len Dykstra, added another in a 12bystria, attack that backed a strong pitching performance by Ron Darling. The Mets have come alive on the mound as well as at the bat as the usually potent Boston offence has managed returning home.

Darling, a hard-luck 1-0 loser-in the opening series game. pitched seven scoreless innings, giving up just four hits although he risked danger by issuing six walks. After roughing up Boston's starting pitcher, Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, on the way to a 7-1 win in game three, the Mets' batters waited three innings before solving the Red Sox starter, Al Nipper.

Nipper, who had not pitched in 18 days and had been Boston's least effective starter given the starting assignment to give the aces. Bruce Hurst and Roger Clemens, an extra day of rest.

Nipper kept nut nf trouble .--and had New York hitting the

until his sinking pitches began in come up in the fourth inning.

Dykstra, whose lead-off homerun ignited the Mets in game three, provided New Yark with insurance runs against the Boston reliever. Steve Crawford, in the seventh inning when right fielder. Dwight Evans, just indicate a great leaping save only it to drop the ball when he crashed into the fence for a two-run

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Stockport v Colchester

BUILDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE: Southampton Town Rangers v Thetford.

OTHER SPORT BADMINTON: British Airways Masters tournament (at Royal Albert Halt).

SQUASH RACKETS: Merca Open Tournament (at Stourbridge LT and SRC, West, ,
Midlands). West London Open Tournament (at Western Avenue SC, Northolt,
Middlesex).

Cheque card misuse abroad

Regina v Bevan Before Lord Justice Neill, Mr Justice Tudor Evans and Mr Justice Staughton

[Reasons October 16] A person who used a cheque card to obtain money in excess of the limit permitted by the of the limit permitted by the issuing bank was borrowing by way of overdraft. Where he dishonestly obtained money by that method he would be guilty of obtaining a pecuniary advantage by deception contrary to section 16 of the Theft Act 1968.

If the use of the change card If the use of the cheque card took place abroad be could be tried in England for the offence because the pecuniary advan-tage would have been obtained in England.

The Court of Appeal so held The Court of Appear so held giving its reasons for dismissing on September 18 an appeal by the defendant. David John Bevan against his conviction at Seathward Court (Judes Southwark Crown Court (Judge Carter, QC and a jury) of, inter-alia, obtaining a pecuniary

advantage by deception. Mr Philip Sutton for the defendant: Mr Jeremy Gompertz for the prosecution.

MR JUSTICE STAUGHTON said that the appeal raised two points. First, was a person "allowed to borrow by way of overdraft in the terms of section 16 when he used a cheque card in excess

of the limit permitted by the bank that issued it?

Second, if so, could the offence be tried in England even when the use of the cheque card

took piace abroad?
The defendant opened a bank account with Lloyds Bank pic at a London branch. No agreement was reached that he should be catified to overdraw on his account. It was specifically agreed that his cheque card did not entitle him to overdraw his

not entitle him to overdraw its account if no overdraft arrange-ment had been made. Nevertheless the defendant, at a time when his account was overdrawn, used his cheque card to obtain money in Brus-sels and Paris.

The defendant's first point was that he was not allowed to borrow by way, of overdraft because there was never any agreement between him and Lloyds Bank that he should do so. Mr Sutton submitted that an overdraft was an arrangement whereby, by agreement with a bank, n person was entitled to draw money in excess of the described. draw money in excess of the sums that he had deposited. In their Lordships' judgment

In their Lordships' judgment that was one meaning but not the only meaning of the word "overdraft". In ordinary speech a person might say "I have obtained an overdraft from my bank", meaning that he had obtained the consent of the bank to an overdraft limit up to which he could in the future become overdrawn. But equally he might say "I have an overdraft at my bank", meaning only that his account showed a debtor balance, with or without the express consent of the bank manager.

manager.
However, there were authorities which were consistent only with the conclusion that a bank card transaction was a borrowing by way of overdraft. In those circumstances the defendant's

first argument failed. when the defendant's bank received a request by the paying bank for reimbursement in respect of a cheque drawn by the defendant, it complied. The bank's motive was the protection of its receivable as small as tion of its reputation as well as its contractual obligation owed

by the bank to borrow money on overdraft; and the overdraft was consensual since the defendant had impliedly requested it and the bank had, alben reluctantly.

cases that, where a particular result was part of the definition of a crime, then the crime might be trime in England even if only the result assumed in England

ing by way of overdraft with a itor.

a great deal of dishonesty might go unpunished and it might be necessary for Parliament to consider legislation.

consider legislation.

The basic principle was stated in Archbold Criminal Pleading Evidence & Practice 42nd edition, paragraph 2-28: "No British subject can be tried under English law for an offence committed abroad unless there is extended to the provision to the is a statutory provision to the

In the case of statutory of-fences the rule was ascribed by Lord Diplock in *Treacy v DPP* ([1971] AC 537) to the pre-sumed intention of Parliament not to infringe principles of comity between nations. Treacy was a case of blackmail.

The court was also referred to R v Boxter ([1972] 1 QB 1) and DPP v Stonehouse ([1978] AC 55), both concerned with an attempt to obtain property by deception contrary to section 15 of the 1968 Act. It emerged clearly from those

to the paying bank.

But rembursement by the defendant's bank was nevertheless an act of will; when it took place the defendant was allowed by the bank to horrow remains an offense an action was allowed by the bank to horrow remains an offense are action, initiates an offence, part of the essential elements of which takes effect in England, he is amenable to English jurisdiction". That was the present case.

The defendant had by his con-

duct abroad dishonestly ob-tained for himself a pecuniary In considering the second argument as to jurisdiction it had to be emphasized that the defendant was charged with obtaining by deception the pecuniary advantage of borrowpecuniary adva

Paris.

By Michael Coleman Fresh, though not necessarily in the physical sense, from winning the West Berlin six-day

race, Tony Doyle turned out in the Dortmund event last night, the second in the season's series, facing what must be his most lucrative year so far. His win with Danny Clark, of Australia, has automatically made him hot property for the

Berlin proved a tough start,
Doyle and Clark snatching victory only on the final night after
n massive onslaught by Urs
Freuler, of Switzerland, and Rene Pijnen, of The Nether-lands. At the end of the fourth night Doyle and Clark were caught by Freuler and Pijnen, only for the Commonwealth pair to edge ahead again by six points, 260 against 254 on the penultimate night. Came the closing night and in the classic "sixes" pattern, all hell was let loose with Freuker, the world's Keirin champion, and Pinen taking a big points lead that could be countered in only one

way - by snatching a lap. This Doyle and Clark did to run out victors with 386 points Doyle, the world pusuit champion, is the only Briton riding the six-day professional circuit, but at Dortmund he will have as morale support in the

Williams, 25, had the mixed blessing this season of paying his own way to the Colorado Springs world championships despite winning gold, silver and bronze medals at the national title contents at the national title contests at Leicester. Doyle had similar treatment to 1980. being dropped to reserve at the Moscow Olympics. He turned professional and within a month was world champion.

Was World Chairips of the Survey of the Control of the Control of Survey of the Control of Control

ICE HOCKEY New setback for Wasps

Peter Johnson, coach of Durham Wasps, has resigned because of pressure of husiness. Wasps, winners of the Heineken League title for the past two seasons and winners once and runners up once to the Autumn Cup, suffered two serious setbacks last week. After losing 14-3 to Stjernen (Oslo), the Norwegian champions, to the first leg of their first round Enropean Cup tie, they were defeated 9-6 at home by Peter-borough Pirates and failed to qualify for the English finals of the Norwich Union Cup. Hep Tindale, who played for Wasps for more than 20 seasons before retiring two years ago, has been appointed temporary coach and will be in charge for this weekend's opening game to the Heineken League Premier

FISHING

Time-share is just 'asset stripping' Time-share of salmon beats is laterest of sanad river is a better hooker than a double management". Oglesby, who has taught fish-

time-smare or summer beats is strongly condemned by a leading fisherman, Arthur Oglesby, in his latest book, Fly Fishing For Salmon And Sea Trout, just published by Crowood Press (516.05) He calls it "merely another method of asset stripping" de-signed to be "of more benefit to the vendor than to the many

lambs who seem to come happily to the slaughter". He warns buyers to make sure have to be bauned.

That rivers which come under On tactics and techniques, be Scottish law do not revert to the comes down firmly on the need

He tells in some 300 pages and many illustrations how this can be done. Indeed be thinks there may come a time when all bait fishing for game fish will have to be banned.

tirely on the fly.

Scottish law do not revert to the estate after 99 years and some might even revert after 999 years. The prospect of having a share of first class water may be attractive but the problem is how is it going to be managed in the years ahead. Ultimately, timeshare "will not be in the best of the salmon takes the fly. The rod should always be held and as soon as the pull of a fish is felt "a. firm strike is always necessary". Presentation is more important than fly pattern, though liairwings are better than fenters and a treble

He leads the reader through

ing for 35 years and is chairman in the game fishing instructor's association, has finally given up coarse fishing methods (bait and spinner) for saimon and sea troot and now concentrates enthe methods of fishing from late winter through to the autumn with varied weights of lines and types of flies. For summer fishing he likes to use n single-handed rod to cover low-water lies, and in teaching how to cast with a single-handed rod ba eraphasises that wrist action is the most important factor. The book is full of useful

diagrams and photographs and cannot be too highly praised, with one exception: he recom-mends rods only from no manufacturer with whom he has an interest whereas in my own experience two other ma turers are at least as good if not

TODAY LEAGUE Fourth division

Tranmere v Southend . POOTBALL COMBINATION: Norwich

MOTOR RACING: Formula Foro (asswall (a) Brands Hatch). SNOOKER: Rothmens Grand Prox. final-

turers are at least as good if not better.

Conrad Voss Bark

TENNIS: Preny Poly Classic (at Brighton): 2014

MAN PARAME Filter gebennen frigerige. Bill in streftung SPECIAL PROPERTY The second line is a second line in the second line is a second li

Progress (3.0).
Only last Saturday he and David Nicholsoo combined to pull off a four-timer at Stratford. That points to the Condicote horses being bang in form and suggests that Voice Of Progress should be capable of winning the Glynwed International Chase.

Two seasons ago my selection finished third to Observe and The Mighty Mac in the corresponding race. He has an easier looking task today. especially as Ryeman appears

weighted up to the hilt. A winner of four races at Newbury already, Voice Of Progress ran his best race last season at Doocaster, where he beat Cybrandian and Kelly's Honor. In that sort of form he will be hard to beat this and thus give Jackie Thorne som, Abhaaj then reverted to afternoon especially and I know he comes to hand easily. Farlier in the day, Reg

Akehurst's versatile four-yearold, Heart Of Stone, is napped to win the Flavel-Leisure Hurdle. The winner of similar races at Fontwell and Stratford in the spring. Heart Of Stone then went on to win three races on the Flat at Lingfield and Chepstow.

Reverting to jumping at Chepstow earlier this month, he very nearly won the valuable Timeform Hurdle, going down by only a oeck to Tingle Bell, to whom he was trying to concede 15lb. On vastly better terms, he should certainly take care of her now and also beat Saffron Lord.

At his best. Yale would be a tough nut to crack. But he has not raced since the spring whereas my nap is as hard as

Arctic Beau, who won first time out last season, can repeat the performance in the

her first taste of success as a trainer. Io the Whitbread Gold Cup. Arctic Beau fioished six lengths ahead of I Haventalight, who opposes him now on only 2lb better

terms My other principal fancy on the Berkshire course is No-U-Turn to win the Seven Barrows Handicap Hurdle in the competent hands of Guy Landau, whose 4lb allowance should be a bonus.

With three wins behind bim already, J-J-Henry looks the one to be on in the Prince and Princess of Wales's Challenge Trophy for amateur riders at Ludlow.

On the Flat, the cooditions of the Doncaster Stakes look tailor-made to suit Abhaaj, who, unlike Aglasini, Gallant Gallois and Imaginary Sky, has not been penalized because the two races she has won have been of insufficient

After being beaten first time

five for her next race at Lingfield which she won snugly by beating Choritzo.

In her latest race at Bath. again over the minimum trip. Abhaai easily accounted for Greenhill Castle, who had won her previous race at Goodwood. That suggests to me that the penalized runners will find the task of giving Abhaaj weight very difficult Her stable companion.

Oannaas, is reputed to be a newcomer of note in the first divisioo of the EBF Wheatley Park Stakes. A half-brother to Lidhame, by Kris out of Red Berry, he certainly sports a fine pedigree.

In this instance, though, I just prefer the equally wellbred Strike Action, who has been noted working well at Newmarket.

Blinkered first time DONCASTER: 2.30 Freiron, Leg Glide. 4.0 Highland Ball. 4.30 Trp-Tap.



Ryeman, who gained all his four wins last season at southern tracks, travels from Malton for today's big race at Newbury (3.6)

2.00 Arctic Beau.
2.30 HEART OF STONE (nap).

Michael Scely's selection: 2.30 Heart Of Stone

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM (CO,SF) (Mrs J Ryley) B Hall 8-10-0 __ B West (4) 88 7-Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Sto-figure form (F-lett. P-puted up. U-unseated nder. B-brought down. S-stipped up. R-refused). Horse's rame (B-blinkers. V-visor. H-hood. E-eyesheid. C-course winner. D-distance winner, CD-course and

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2.0 ROSY BROOK HANDICAP CHASE (£3,022: 3m) (4 runners)

2.30 FLAVEL-LEISURE HURDLE (4-Y-0: £3.915; 2m 100vd) (9 runners)

FORM NORTHERN RULER (10-5) had SAFFRON LORD (10-7) behind when 8th of 23 to My Dominion (11-2) here (2m 100yrds, £10254, good, Mer 22). PARDIYCOUP (10-10) was one-paced from 2 clut when 441 3rd to Bernish Lady (11-3) at Herelord (2m 4f., £885, firm, Sept 5. 12m). YALE (11-7), fevourite, 2012nd and BENDICKS (11-0) 7th behind Sterne (11-0) at Cheltenham (2m, £2212, heavy, Apr 17, 14 ran). TRI-GLE BELL (10-1) was all out to beat HEART OF STONE (11-2) a nock at Chepstow (2m, £5446, firm, Oct 4, 10 ran). The improving SAFFRON LORD (11-8) ran on from 3 out and was besten only another 6 in 4th. Last season SAFFRON LORD (11-3) was running on 3rd, beaten 3l, to Copsa And Robbers (11-0) at Cheltenham (2m, £4357, soft, Dec 7, 15 ran). CAPISTHANO PRINCE (11-0) weekened on the run-in and finished another 3b back in 4th.

Selection: HEART OF STONE

3.0 GLYNWED INTERNATIONAL CHASE LIMITED HANDICAP (£5,998:

R Domesondy 98 92

R Domesondy 98 92

R Rome 99 3-1

R J Beggen 96 6-1

H Rogers 14-1

R Scudenore 88 10-1

FORM RYEMAN, talled off when pulled up last time, (11-3) had previously besten Roadster (10-7) %(at Ascot (2m 4), 59977, good, Apr 9, 9 ran). VOICE OF PROGRESS goes well here. At Anthree (11-8) he had every chance when felling at the last behind Fifty Dollars More (11-8). Earlier (11-12) he was indden out to best Cybrandsan (12-7) 31 at Doncasar (2m 4), 82566, good, Jan 24, 9 ran). JOHNS PRESIENT, a Wolver-hampton giller final start, comprised a 4-timer (11-9) with ½ Newton Abbot defect of Afram (10-9) (2m 150yds, 22966, heavy, Jan 16, 9 ran). OUR FUN, a faller last time out, had run 144 th (12-0) to Buck House (12-0) in Chetentham's Champton Chase (2m, 224260, good, Mar 12, 11 ran). W SIX TIMES has finished 5th since making all (11-10) to beat Maranzi (10-1) a head at Hereford (2m 4, 22062, good to firm, Aug 30, 7 ran), histocrafting CLAY HILL, a winter over 2m this season, (11-9) was beaten a short-head by Emmet Street (9-7) at Malkov (2m 4), 22070, firm. Oct 15, 3 ran). AOMIRALS CUP, 4th final start, earlier (11-6) 41 2nd of 10 to Leodegrance (10-6) at Devon (2m 11, 22511, good, May 5).

NEWBURY

Selections By Mandarin

3.30 Doubleton. 4.00 Georges Quay. 4.30 No-U-Turn.

Guide to our in-line racecard

Going: good

1985: KING'S BRIDGE 7-10-2 S Smith Eccles (8-1) J Jenkins 4 ran

FORM MACRI VENTURE, pulled up in Ireland final start, previously (11-7) beat Port Askaig (10-2) 13/1 at HAVENTALIGHT (10-6) 61 away 4th behind Plundering (10-6) at Sandown (3m 5) 2240, soft Apr 25, 16 ran). Previously I HAVENTALIGHT (10-3) beat Western Sunset (11-10) 10/1 at Sandown (3m 1 18yets, £4714, good to soft, Mar 25, 6 ran). ARCTIC BEAU (10-1) had beaten Golden Friend (10-6) 5/1 at Aintree (3m 1/, £5160, good to soft, Mar 47, 7 ran).

Selection: MACRI VENTURE

2.470	, LATE	ELECTRIC HONDER (4-1-0, 20,510, 2011 (coyd) (5 formers)	RRC 1
202	3211-2	HEART OF STONE (M Morrison) R Akehurst 11-3	● 99 7-2
203	0121-14	SAFFRON LORD (BF) (A Hunt) L Kennard 11-3	96 3-1
206	40030-	BENDICKS (Mrs 2 Clarke) A Moore 11-0 G Moore	72 14-1
207		CAPISTRANO PRINCE (F Gray) F Gray 11-0 £ Murphy	46 8-1
209	14030-	NORTHERN RULER (R Whiting) H Whiting 11-0	77 10-1
- 210	0-3	PADDYCOUP (S Sharp) J Davies 11-0 W Morris	50 12-1
212	1002-	YALE (G Hubbard) J Gifford 11-0	92 F5-4
. 513	41-2211	TINGLE BELL (B) (D Ward) G M Moore 10-12,	91 4-1
- 214		CASERTA (Queen Mother) F Walvyn 10-9 K Mooney	-141
•		1985; ACE OF SPIES 11-0 2 Powell (100-30) L Kennard 4 ran	
	DAM N	ORTHERN RULER (10-5) had SAFFRON LORD (10-7) behind when 8th of 23 to My	Dominion

302 14P21P- RYEMAN (B.D) (O Stater) M H Eisterby 9-11-7
303 2/4014F- VOICE OF PROGRESS (CD) (M Vestey) O Nicholson 8-11-5
306 0/1111F- JOHNS PRESENT (D) (P Desing) R Holder 8-10-9
307 214400- OUR FUH (CD) (M Tabor) J Gifford 9-10-7
308 31-3010 W SIX TIRIES (D) (2 Munro-Wiscon) W Kemp 9-10-7
309 20F01F CLAY HLL (BF) (P Ourkan) W Durkan (re) 7-10-7
310 100204- ADMIRAL'S CUP (C) (R E A Bott) F Winter 8-10-7 1985: TOW'S LITTLE AL 8-11-7 P Scudamore (7-4) W R Williams 2 ran

3.30 LEISURE THINKING SINK CHASE (£3,798: 2m 4f) (9 runners) 401 200134- BROWNYS STAR (D) (R Tonidn) O Oughton 8-11-5 403 P/P2PP0- FLYING JACKDAW (L Science) H CTNeik 10-11-5 405 P12441- KRNG JO (D Timothy Lin) Mrs M Rimel 6-11-5 406 3PRF11- PLAY BOY (D) (Duke of Albumquerque) F Winter 7-11-5 407 P0F-01U SALTHOUSE (R Turvey) C Popham 8-11-5 408 003101- SLPALONG (D) (L Read) P J Jones 9-11-5 410 2 WOODSTE RIDAL ON (Prowing) Homes) O Nicolason 8-11-5 411 120301- YACARE (Mrs A Sicen) J Gifford 7-11-5 412 01012-2 DOUBLETON (B) (A Ford) L Kennard 5-11-4 413 (1012-2 DOUBLETON (B) (A Ford) L Kennard 5-11-4 __ 78 8-1

1985: OUR FUN 8-11-10 R Rowe (100-30) J Galford 4 ran FORM BROWN'S STAR (11-7) had every chance 2 out when 3 k1 4th to Camp Durphy (11-5) at Foliastone (3m 21, £1743, soft, Apr 25, 10 ran), KING JO (11-10), left clear 2 out, scored 12 Bangor
win over Langston (11-3) (3m, £1571, good, May 17, 12 ran), PLAY BOY (11-5) was writing his section chase
when beating Alfeit 8 for (11-1) 71 at Uncoreter (2m 4f, £1545, good to firm, May 25, 7 ran), SUPALONG (11-6)
1½ (Worcester writter from Miss Prague (11-3) (2m 41, £1395, good, May 21, 11 ran), WOODSDE ROAD'S only
run was in 3 an hunter chase at Faryhouse. YACARE has been off the track sind 3 Foliastione deleat (11-0)
(Janus (11-0) (2m, £1264, good to 3oft, Dec 17, 16 ran), DOUBLETON (10-6) could make no impression from 3
out when 8 2 and to hisgottabestright (11-6) at Kempton (2m, £2571, good, Oct 18, S ran).
Selections (MNG JO

4.0 FALCON CATERING EQUIPMENT NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-O: £2,859; 2m 100vd) (17 runners)

501	21211	UPTOWN RANDS'S (R Graham) G M Moore 11-10		- F5-2	İ
502	1	STANGRAVE (Mrs A Osie) D Osie 11-5	6 Keightley —	- 8 -1	ŧ
503		WINDBOUND LASS (R Savery) R Holder 11-5		- 9-2	П
505		SE POSITIVE (A Spence) A Ingham 11-0			ı
508		BLASKET RUN (R Yates) C Jackson 11-0			1
507		OUFF (J Joseph) O Elsworth 11-0			I
508		FARAWAY LAD (Lady Sait) D Ringer 11-0			1
510		GEORGES QUAY (J Horgan) R Hannon 11-0	teve Knight -		1
512		GOLDEN CROFT (G Johnson) H Henderson 11-0 SS	nith Eccles -		п
514		LAMBURI (Lt Cof R Warden) M H Easterby 11-0	L Wyer -		ı
515		NAYSHAN (Miss A Hawkes) E Wheeler 11-0 M	Harrington -		п
517		PROBLEM CHILD (Lord McAlpine) R Smyth 11-0 0 M	CKecum (7) -		
518		PROMENADER (J Huckle) C Trietine 11-0			1
518	3	RICMAR (Mass W Haward) J Jenkins 11-0		- 7-2	1
522		VICEROY MAJOR (Mrs X Collins) G Kindersley 11-0		- 8-1	i.
524		HOT TWIST (BF) (A Alinghi) C Holmes 10-0		- 5-1	١
525	_	POPTHORN (T Thorn) J Bridger 10-9			1
		1985: AVERURY 11-0 R Hyett (8-1) F Jordan 10 ran			I

FORM UPTOWN RANDS'S (11-1) showed improved (orm in beating Currat AI Ain (10-11) a neck at Market Rassin (2m, £2927, good to firm, Oct 17, 12 ran). STANGRAVE (10-7) was driven out to with huntingsion salar by %(from Step On (2m 200yrds, £665, good to firm, Sept 18, 13 ran). WINDSOUND LASS (10-6) 5kl 3rd to Melandez (10-13) at Cheltenham (2m, £1900, firm, Oct 9, 8 ran) RCMAR (10-9) one-paced when 11 % 3rd to Prasina Mesis (11-9) at Kempton (2m, £1804, good, Oct 18, 8 ran). VICEROY MAJOR (10-9) could not quotien on the flat when 412nd of 8 to Select Rumming (10-9) at Plumpton (2m, £1222, hard, Aug 15). HOT TWIST (10-9) was badly hampered but still got within a length of Mr Savvas (11-0) at Plumpton (2m, £585, firm, Oct 15, 6 ran).

Selection: UPTOWN RANDH'S

4.30 SEVEN BARROWS HANDICAP HURDLE (£3,329; 2m 100yd) (10 runners)

601	30000-1	NO-U-TURN (S Tindail) S Mellor 8-11-10 @ Landay (4)	9 92 F2	2-1
603	231200-	FLUSTSTONE (R Scown) R Scown 0-11-E	97 9	
607	2/410F-0	TANCHED WALK (D Perdy) C. Jackson 7-11-4	89 12	
608	1112/	BARNEROOK AGAIN (M Devies) D Esworth 5-11-3 R Article	_	-
609	410P-12	SIX SHOT (A Strange) L Kennard 8-11-1 2 Powel	96 3	L-1
610	2120-	CELTIC FLAME (Mrs G Godrey) P Harris 5-10-9	91 -	
812	04P3F/3-	KALAHONT (Mrs L Simpson) J Gifford 7-10-7	92 5	
613	F02110/	MAPOO'S TOKEN (D Robinson) R Holder 0-10-5		_
614	11423 P	HALL'S PRINCE (J Homore D Grassell 5-10-5 R Goldstein	97 14	-1
615	1000/30-	CROCSOX (CD) (Primest Ltd) H O'Neil 5-10-0	84 -	
		1985: DHOFAR 5-10-2 S Smith Eccles (5-4 tay) G Princhard-Gordon 6 ran		

FORM NO-U-TURN (12-3) held on well for a St Newton Abbot victory over Deadly Going (11-0) (2m 150yds, 22578, good to firm, Aug 14, 11 ran), RUSTSTONE (10-5) 815th of 11 to Jobroka (10-11) at Ascot (2m, 24338, good, Apr 12). BARNEROOK ASAN has not run for pimost 2 years, in the Autumn of 1984 he ran up a hast-trick over 2m. SIX SHOT (11-4) would not have been besten as much as 20 by Honeygrove Banker (11-4) at Kempton had he not in the last flight (2m, 23881, good, Oct 18, 5 ran), TANCRED WALK (11-4) was 111 back last, CELTIC FLAME, 7th first start, earther (11-0) short-head Humingdon winner from Timely Start (11-2) 2m (2004). (11-2) (2m 200yds, £2535, good, Dec 11, 22 ran). HALL'S PRINCE, pulled up final start, earlier (10 KALAKONT (10-13) 2l back in 3rd when Plumpton winner (2m, £1725, good to limi, Nov 11, 11 ran). Selection: SIX SHOT

Course specialists

				JOCKEY	S	
Winners 46	187	Per Cent 24.6	P Scudemore	Winners 38	Ruthers 182	Per Cent 20.9
13	67	18.4	S Smith Eccles	19	127	20.9 20.6 15.0
16	47	12.8	Steve Knicht	16	60	11.6 10.0 6.7
	Winners 46 30	46 187 30 147 13 67 16 102	Witners Runners Per Cent 46 187 24.6 30 147 20.4 13 67 19.4 16 102 15.7 6 47 12.8	Winners Burners Per Cent	Winners Bunners Par Cent Winners	Winners Burners Per Cent Winners Burners

DONCASTER

Selections

By Mandarin 2.00 Strike Action. 2.30 Mascatls Dream. 3.00 Roman Beach. 4.30 Canadian Guest. 5.00 Sir Harry Lewis.

By Our Newmarket 2.00 Strike Action. 2.30 Ruwi Valley. 3.00 Misaaft. 3.30 Abhaaj. 4.00 Elegani Guest. 4.30 Topeka Express. 5.00 Stafilio.

By Michael Seely

3.00 Roman Beach. 3.30 ABHAAJ (nap). The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.30 MASCALLS DREAM.

Going: Straight course- good to soft. Round course- good

Draw: low numbers best 2.0 EBF WHEATLEY PARK STAKES (Div 1: 2-Y-O: £1,291: 7f) (13 runners)

RICHEMONT (Miss J Jarvis) W Jarvis 8-11 Jarvis 65) 22 (8) 23 (11) 24 (5) RUMBA ROYALE (H Hrd) A Balding 8-11 No. 19 SANDMOOR DANCER (Sancthoor Textiles Ltd) M H Easterby 8-11 M Birch STRIKE ACTION (Shelich Mohammed) M Stoute 8-11 W R Swittburn BHOHED (Lord Ronaldshay) P Calver 8-8 Proceedings of Control Stand (Lord Derby) G Pritchend-Gordon 8-8 O Duffield TWICE BITTEN (Mrs P Makin) P Makin 8-8 T Gutten — F7-2

1985: SOMETHING CASUAL 8-8 R Guest (25-1) A Hide 17 ran 2.30 CANTLEY PARK SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £1,324: 1m) (20 runners)

		-		1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		,
٠.	1	(9	003000	DAMART (F Barlow) M Naughton 9-7 A Culhane (7)	94	_
	6	(2	040331	LYN RAE (B Hawkswell) M H Easterby 8-13 (7ex) M Birch	25	10-1
		(6	0020	RUWI VALLEY (H Stavrakio) P Hastern 8-12 T Williams	93	_
		(19	001200	CHANTILLY DAWN (Mrs. O Allen) R Whitaker 8-11 K Bradshaw (5)	93	12-1
. 1	2	(10	400000	THATCH AVON (B) (J Hammond) A Smith 8-11 S Webster		_
		(14	300001	U-BIX COPY (B) (J Russell) J S Wilson 8-11 Pat Eddery		F7-2
_ 1	5	(5	3 040030	KATIE SAYS (P Heap) J Etherngton 8-10	87	_
' i	7	(17) 900	DUAL CAPACITY (A Field) W Musson 8-10	_	12-1
. 1	8	(20	00000	DREAM TICKET (B) (T Ketso) W Haigh 8-9		_
		(15	000040	COROFIN LASS (B) (J Ryan) C Tinkler 8-9 T Lucas		_
		(6	003002	WESTGALE (K Walton) C Tinkler 8-9 III Wood		_
• 2	2	7	000003	PENBREASY (J Good) R Hollinshead 8-8 S Perks	84	8-1
2	2	(3	00	FIRERON (B) (J Coventry) C Elsey 8-6	_	_
: 2	5	(12	0400	MARKET MAN (Mrs P Bell) T Barron 8-5 R Cochrana	87	_
· 2	7	(18	00022	MASCALLS DREAM (Mascalls Stud Farm Ltd) P Malon 8-5 T Culon	e 99	4-1
-2	8	(11	300002	UNO'S PET (C Wheeler) K Stone 8-4	94	11-2
c 2	0	(13	0004	BABY COME HOME (BF) (Mrs E Wade) H Rohan 8-1 J Quinn (5)	91	12-1
- 3	0	(1)	30430F	MISS PISA (Mrs O Botterill) W Wharton 8-4	96	10-1
- 3	ī	(16	0000	LEG GLIDE (8) (Sir M Sandberg) W Hastings-Bass 8-3	92	14-1
-3	2	(4)	903900	LISASHAM (R Upton) P Makin 8-3 G Baxter	95	_
				1985: AGRADECIDO 9-5 M Miller (9-4 fav) R Boss 13 ran		
a à			PEDDIED	HANDIGAD (00 447, 1m 06 COh (04 m)		

	(1)	30430	LEC CIME (9) (Se M Condition) W WILSTON Day 0.0	90 10-1
	(16)	00000	LEG GLIDE (B) (Sir M Sandberg) W Hastings-Bass 8-3	92 14-1
12	(4)	UUSUUU	LISASHAM (R Upton) P Makin 8-3 G Baxter	95 —
٠.			1985: AGRADECIDO 9-5 M Miler (9-4 fav) R Boss 13 ran	
3.O E	IALI	BERDIE	R HANDICAP (£3,447: 1m 2f 50yd) (24 runners)	
໌ 1	(10)	010000	OUIET RIOT (CD) (R Arculi) R Armstrong 4-9-10	94 —
. 3	(23)	411040-	ALEGREMAN (CD) (K Abdulta) G Harwood 4-9-8	94 8-1
	(14)	302033	SAMANPOUR (Aga Khari) R Johnson Houghton 3-9-5 W R Swinburn	93 —
. 6	(11)	00-0000	RED RUSSELL (A Duffield) G Calvert 5-9-6 W Newnes	
	(2)	004000	BARRACK STREET (B.C) (J O'Donovan) M Ryan 3-8-5 P Robinson	93 —
	(6)	3-41100	MISAAFF (B) (H Al-Maktoum) Thomson Jones 3-9-3	e99 18-1
	(8)	141140	SOLO STYLE (Mrs H Lewis) G Lewis 3-9-2	96 12-1
11		132302	SAMHAAN (B,C) (O Zawawi) 8 Hanbury 4-9-1	96 12-1
.12	(5)	000000	QUALITAIR FLYER (Qualitair Eng Ltd) K Stone 4-9-1 G Duffield	94 —
14	(13)	001030	MASTER LINE (Mrs O Anderson) H Candy 5-9-0 T Williams	99 11-2
	(17)	130100	MISTER POINT (M Sattle) C Tinkler 4-9-0	93 —
	(21)		WILD HOPE (J Wright) G Huffer 5-9-0 (4ex) R Center (5)	92 14-1
	(19)		ROMAH BEACH (C) (R Canham) W Musson 6-8-13 M Wigham	94 14-1
18	(7)	212422	AL ZUMURRUD (H Al-Maklourii) R Armstrong 3-8-12 S Caustian	89 —
19	(12)		GORGEOUS ALGERNON (B) (W Gredley) C Britain 3-8-12 Pat Eddery	97 —
	(31	202140	MASKED BALL IP Calvert F Calver 6-8-12	93 18-1
	(15)	020004	ROMANTIC UNCLE (P Cockcroft) H Wharton 3-8-11	87
	(16)	030332	NORTH OCEAN (BF) (5 Frackoff) L Gumani 3-8-11 R Cochrane	97 7-1
.24		001104	SWEET DOMAIN (Mrs C O'Sulliven) J Duniop 3-8-10 B Thornson	96 6-1
	(4)		KNIGHTS SECRET (N Westbrook) M H Easterby 5-8-10 M Birch	96 14-1
.26		110030	SARYAN (B) (H Calaohan) H Calaohan 3-8-9 Paul Eddery	96 F5-1
27		400-004	AVEC COEUR (T Ramsden) A Balley 4-8-8	\$3
28	(9)	1D2000	PENTLAND HAWK (\$ Hill) R Hothrishead 3-8-7 5 Perks	95 —
-29			ARISTOCRAT VELVET (O Wosskow) J Etherington 4-8-6 K Darley	98
	•-		COURT AND SPARK 4-8-10 M Wigham (5-1 jt-lev) M Usher 18 ran	
			and the state of t	

3.30 DONCASTER STAKES (2-Y-O: £7,921: 5f) (11 runners) Of AGLASHS (K Abdulls) F Our 9-1

11 GALLANT GALLOS (D) (J Ackland C Tinker 9-1

12 GALLANT GALLOS (D) (J Ackland C Tinker 9-1

13 GALLANT GALLOS (D) (J Ackland C Tinker 9-1

14 Magnary SKY (D) (R Mohammed) M Blanshard 9-1

15 Cauthen

16 S Cauthen

17 S Cauthen

18 S Cauthen

18 S Cauthen

18 S Cauthen

19 S 13-2

21 ABHAJ (D) (H A-Haktown) H Thomson Jones 8-8

A Marray

18 T-7-4

19 ALTOBELU (C Booth 0 8-6

3 ARABOR (K Mercer) G Hufter 8-8

3 ARABOR (K Mercer) G Hufter 8-8

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1965: WANTON 8-3 W Carson (9-4) W Hastings-Bass 7 ran

FORM AGLASM (8-11) wall tended neck wirmer of Hewmarket make the shorter into Unberten (8-11) (6t, SS23, good, Oct 17, 24 ran). On breeding not certain to appreciate the shorter into, Unberten GALLANT GALLOIS (9-4) gut up to bear Me Petris Lassie (8-5) a short head at York with PUSHOFF (8-5) mode out on debut to bear ALI SMETH (9-0) that Newmarket make the GALLANT SALLOIS (9-5) mode out on debut to bear ALI SMETH (9-0) that Newmarket, SSS (8-9), SSS , Smn., Sept 30, 12 ran). MAAGNARY SKY (9-0) beat PUSHOFF (8-11) *H at Newbury (5t, SSS73, good, Sept 20, 14 ran). VIVALDI (8-6) rare with great credit to be 31 3rd to Carrentia (7-10) at Newmarket, the winner has been Group placed since (5t, 16118, good to firm, Oct 2, 15 ran). ABHAAL, easy winner last time, more relevant (8-11) a claver 11 victory from Chritzo (8-11) prior to that at Lingleid (6t, 15377, good, Sept 16, 13 ran). LA PETTT NOBLESSE (8-6) fround Gayrane (8-0) not good at 61 out will apprecate coming back in distance, Earlier (6-11) beat Mashbub (8-0) 11 at Salisbury (5t, £1457, good to soft, Aug 13, 14 ran).

4.0 LONG JOHN SCOTCH WHISKEY HANDICAP EUROPEAN APPRENTICE

CHA	MPI	ONSHIP	(£1,479: 1m 4f) (11 runners)	
1	(3)	2-290	ANCILLA (P Wetzel) P Kelleway 4-10-0 E Quest	87
2	(11)	230-310	STORM HOUSE (D) (Mrs H Myers) K Brassey 4-9-5. Lester McGerrity (Bell)	90
3	(10)		MAGIC TOWER (MISS M Carrington-Smith) C Brittem 3-8-4 John Eggs (tre)	699
			SHINY KAY (Mrs M Butter) C Elsey 8-9-0 Luca Sorrantino (Italy)	94
5	(2)	004300	HIGHLAND BALL (8) (E Moter) G Wragg 3-9-0 Jenny Moter (Swe)	87
6	(8)	300304-	SILVER PROSPECT (Mrs K Darby) R Holenshead 5-8-12 G Center (GB)	87
7	(5)		MAKE PEACE (Mrs J McDougaid) Balding 3-5-10 Jesper Johansen (Den)	98
8	(1)		IRISH HERO (P Savin) R Sheather 4-8-10 NON-RUNNER	_
9	(4)		ELEGANT GUEST (Times of Wigen) W O'Gortean 3-8-5 Frank Werning (WG)	96
10			HOSOURNES (Famdon Eng) R Woodhouse 4-8-8 . Dominique Reguerd (Fr)	63
11			SNARRY HILL (C Essy) C Essy 3-8-7 Jose Raymon Vazquez (Sp)	89
			1985: MF GARDINER 3-8-10 Mark Lynch (11-4) P Cole 9 ran	-
	-	MIARR	F UANDICAT (00 360, 4-1) (00	

			The second secon		
4.30	ARM	ATHORE	PE HANDICAP (52,388: 1m) (20 runners)		
2	(9)	130110	HELLO GYPSY (D.SF) (M Sattle) C Tirdler 5-9-13 W Goodwin (7)	94	7-1
4	(7)		SIGNORE COONE (D.BF) (B Shaw) M H Easterby 4-9-12	95	12-1
	(1)		DUNLORRIG (R Kirsten) G Pritchard-Gordon 3-9-8		_
	(15)		MASHHUR (H Al-Maktoum) P Wahryn 3-9-7 Paol Eddery	95	_
	(11)		WARPLANE (A Wilson) C Thornton 8-9-4 J Bioesdale	94	8-1
	(18)	000000	YOUNG PUGGY (O Coppenhall) R Hollinshead 3-9-2 S Perks	69	
	(5)		HARRY HULL (M W Easterby) M W Easterby 3-8-13 O Nicholfs	95	7-1
	(13)	00202	CANADIAN GUEST (I Alan) H Candy 3-8-13	97	F6-1
	(3)	003000	BELLA BANUS (D) (R Stephenson) W A Stephenson 4-8-13 M Hindley (3)	90	_
	(4)		HATTVE HABITAT (FI Wilson Jr) M Jarva 3-8-11 T Luces		12-1
	(14)		FAST SERVICE (D) (Mrs J Jackson) C Horosti 7-8-11		_
	(16)		CB M GIRL O (R Woodhouse) R Woodhouse 5-8-11	91	_
	(6)	0D2000	UNEX-PLAINED (J Bray) R Amistrong 3-8-10 P Tulk	96	_
	(12)		TIP-TAP (B.CD) (J Witherforce) A Hide 4-8-9 R Cochrane		10-1
	(2)		WELSH MEDLEY (North Chestine Ltd) O Haydin Jones 4-8-8 O J Williams	54	
	(20)		TOPEKA EXPRESS (B) (S Yu) R Armstrong 3-8-8-	95	72-1
	(19)		O 1 OYSTON (CD) (J Berry) J Berry 10-8-6 J Carroll (7)	€99	13-2
	(17)		NATIJA (Tadwood Bloodstock Lati) P Majon 3-8-5 NON-RUNNER		_
	(10)		INTRINSIC (K Abduta) G Harwood 3-8-5 G Starkey	_	_
	(8)	0000	VELVET PEARL (O Amer) P Makin 3-8-5	98	8-1
			GRANNY'S BANK 3-8-7 W Carson (8-2 g-tav) W Hastings-Bass 20 ran		

5.0

		5 (Div II: 2-Y-O: £1,280: 7				
(A)	JEFF HARRIS (E Keelen)	M Prescott 8-11	G Dutfield	 10- 1		
(12)	 LINDI'S GOLD (D Lampic 	ough) H Jones B-11	W Ryan			
(3)	MEPHISTOPHOLES (G G	reenwood) J Francome 8-11	W Newnes	 10-1		
(6)	SIR HARRY LEWIS IN KE	39kel) 2 Hits 8-11	B Thomson	2-1		
(10)	SOYBEAN (J Stone) R At	mstrong 8-11	P THE			
(1)	0 STAFILLO (Studorown La	(d) L Cumani 8-11		498 F5-4		
(5)	0 WILL RAINE (Mrs (Rams	e) T Barron 8-11	O Nicholis			
(2)	YORKSAY (I Dougsti C I	longen 8-11	M Hille			
(9)	EIGHT WILE ROCK ID ST	George) M W Easterby 8-8	M Hindley (3)			
(13)	G GOOD SAILING TO MOIN	yre) R Sheether 8-8	A Shoults (5)	89 18-1		
(8)	HUMBOLDT FAIR (Mrs. P.	Makin) P Makin 9-8	107			
[4]	0 LING GOLD (A Watson) &	W H Easterby 8-8	M Birch			
(iii	WESTHINSTER WALTZ (E MES) O Thom 8-8. 1985: SOMETHING CASUAL 8-8 R Guest (25-1) A Hide 17 ran					

Course specialists

JOCKEYS

on last day

83 10-1 80 7-1 — 5-1 85 7-1

Stephen Wiles, banned for five years after the Flockton five years after the Flockton Grey affair, went ont on a winning note at Redcar yesterday when Floater deadheated with Miss Laura Lee in the Cub Hunters Selling Stakes. The Flockton trainer's sentence starts today. His wife, Elaine, who retained the 8-1 chance without a bid, said: "I whall he applying for a licence to

shall be applying for a licence to train next season. If I'm not successful it will mean us all nut on the dole. All the owners have been very loyal."

Miss Laura Lee, who had a rare tussle with Floater throughout the final furlong, is trained by Paul Felgate at Melton Mowbray.

Tony Murray, whn earlier in the week announced his retire-ment from the saddle, brought his score to 1,139 winners worldwide and 37 this season in this country when forcing Yaheeb, trained by Tom Jones at Newmarket, shot out of

the stalls smartly to make all the running. The 3-1 favourite, Chevrefeuille, finished power-fully in the hands of Walter Swinhurn but the post came too

Murray said: "It will be a couple of weeks before I announce what I am going to do now. I have a few things in the

4.15 Snake River.

Gaine: firm

(6 runners)

Winner for Trainer has classic Wiles plans for Nahooz

The Eddery brothers fought out a thrilling finish to the Matchmaker Horris Hill Stakes at Newbury yesterday with Pat. riding Naheez, winning hy a head from Paul on Chesham

trainer, said: "It wouldn't have been a contest on firm ground hui my coli sprawled in the mud when Par let him down, Nabeez ar from then."

Imperial Frontier, the 6-4 on favourite, was 6 bitter disher going."

training hut a can't see any favourite, was 6 bitter disher going."

plans for Naheez

Squire.

The latter opened up a clear lead approaching the final fur-tone but the champion elect, working his hardest, persevered with Naheez and took the lead just before the line. David Elsworth, the winning

Results - page 35

LUDLOW

Selections

By Mandarin 1.45 Tarqogan's Best. 2.15 London Contact. 2.45 J-J-Henry. 3.15 Wiggburn. 3.45 Lucky Charlie.

1.45 CRETE NOVICE CHASE (£1,495: 2m 4f)

1-2 Taropoan's Best, 9-4 Domivalley Lad, 12-1 Lord enfield, 16-1 Renshaw Wood, 20-1 Board The Train.

2.15 BRIMFIELD NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-O: £685:

4-7 London Contact, 7-2 Hop Picker, 8-1 The Godfather, 8-1 Gold Sovereign, 10-1 Arctic Reef, 16-1 others.

2.45 PRINCE & PRINCESS OF WALES

HANDICAP CHASE (Amateurs: £1,928: 3m) (8) ANDICAP CHASE (ATRIBUTED S. A.1, 1724)
3 0111 J-J-HENRY (D) P Beaumont 7-12-0 (7ex)
Miss A Beaumont (7)
0 UI-P CARDINAL'S OUTBURST (C-D) A POTTING 11-11-1
J Portion (7)

7 D434 TAKEAFENCE (B,C) M Henriques 8-10-13

appointment and finished test hut one. Ray Cochesses and that one. Ray Cochesses and the ground more than anything else that effected imperial Frontier's performance.

Cynumis, a daughter of Shergar, belatedly opened her account in the Reading Maiden Fillies' Stakes and has now probably run her lest race.
Ridden by Tony Kimberley in
the Lord Derby colours,
Cynomis best See Power by a

The wioner is trained at Newmarket by Wiffie Hastings-Bass, who said: "She is out of a staying mare but I've been running her over the wrong trip. She didn't get a mile and threequarters so I dropped her to a will get a mile and a half. He's
got class and I'll enter him for
the 2,000 Guineas and play it by
car from then."

Quarters so I tropped that
mile and a a quarter today and
now she's got this nice win. We
were going to keep her in
training hut now she's done it. I can't see any point in keeping

Sure Blade retires

Following his disappointing run in the Champion Stakes at Newmarket last week, his trainer, Barry Hills, said yesterday: "It was too bad to be true It has been decided that he will be retired to stand at his owner's recently-acquired Kildangao stud in Ireland." The winner of the Coventry

Sure Blade, the top-class Stakes at Royal Ascot and miler, has been retired to stud. Champagne Stakes at Doncaster as a two-year-old, Sure Blade. developed into one of the leading milers of his generation, winning the St James's Palace-Stakes and the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes, both of Ascot.

A decision about whether the cold will be andicated as that

colt will be syndicated or stand privately for his owner. Sheikh Mohammed, will be made soon. 3.15 CHRISTIE'S HANDICAP CHASE (EZ.222)

7-4 Wiggburn, 3-1 Scots Nogger, 9-2 Smart Flaphy, 11-2 The Floorayer, 13-2 Princely Lad, 14-1 Applight.

3.45 NORTON STAYERS NOVICE HURDLE (£760: 3m 1f 190yd) (16)

34 DOGS PATRICIA JUNE O TUCKET 5-10-9 H Builler (7) 35 P/00 TRIOPWEN WARBOURSHE Mrs J Evens 0-10-9 K Dooles 2-1 Lucky Chartle, 7-2 Kutati's Belle, 11-2 Invanter, 8-1 Bronze Effighy, 12-1 Shieldarg, Maori Warrior.

4.15 PRESTEIGNE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,645:

2 00-0 TAGNO (CD) M Tate 8-11-10
9 000- AMBIAN HILL J Cosgrave 7-11-2 T Plrefield (?)
10 330- ENSIGNS KIT (CD) A Brisbourne 11-11-1 M Bidebearne
14 2131 SMAKE RIVER (CD) F Jordon 4-10-13
17 10P- GOLDEN REDEEMER (CD) R Francis 6-10-11 South
19 10P- GOLDEN REDEEMER (CD) R Francis 6-10-11 South
21 0-02 PENLLYNE'S PRIDE R Juskes 5-10-5 Lorne Vincent
22 00-4 REST INTENT T Bailey 9-10-2
23 -000 OUR CHICKLETTE (CD) R Dictor 4-10-0 W Humpfreys
24 0242 SPARKLER SUPERB (V) P Prochard B-10-0 ... O Chien 9-4 Snake River, 7-2 Pentiyne's Pride, 9-2 Tagio, 8-1 Spander Superb, 8-1 Ensigns Kill, 10-1 Best Intent.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: J Jenions. 8 winners from 42 runners. 19.0%; M Pipe. 8 from 42, 19.0%; O O'Neill, 5 from 31, 16.1%; J Spearing, 6 from 65, 12.3%; M Olever, 9 from 77, 11.7%; O Barons, 5 from 44. JOCKEYS: S Morshead, 13 winners from 73 ndes, 17.8%; P Warner, 11 from 73, 15.1%; J Suthern, 7 from 76, 9.2%; [Only three qualifiers).

CARLISLE

15-8 J-Litemy, 9-4 Glen Miel, 100-30 Takalence, 11-2 Cardinal's Outburst, 14-1 Tal, 25-1 others.

Selections By Mandarin

1.45 Prince Bubbly, 2.15 Punch Drunk, 2.45 Artful Charley, 3.15 Smart In Black, 3.45 Preben Fur. 4.15 Tartan Torchlight.

Going: Chase course-good. Hurdles coursegood to soft 1.45 ORTON CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (£983: 2m) (9 runners)

7 P42- POLONI G Ferbern 9-10-5 A Memphy
8 U14U PRINCE SUBSLY (B.D) M Anson 5-10-2 A Memphy
9 2-00 PARK TOWER (D) P Montesth 8-10-0 O Jones
10 2UF RONAN-PAUL (CD) S Leadbetter 13-10-0 11 644/ CORKER (CD) W A Stephenson 10-10-0 T P White 13 P10- ANOTHER FLAME (C.D) W Storey 9-10-0 O Teller 5-2 Prince Bubbly, 7-2 Ronan-Paul, 5-1 Park Tower 11-2 Troiletta, 6-1 Impany, 10-1 Potolo, 12-1 Another Flame. 2.15 HARRABY NOVICE HURDLE (£685: 2m

330yd) (16) O RED DESIREE R Gray 4-10-9

5-2 Dick 'E' Bear, 9-2 The Yomper, Brownhill Lass, 11-2 Hazel Bank, 7-1 The Color And Bun, 11-1 Changed Person. 2.45 VAUX BREWERIES NOVICE CHASE (£1,029:

3fti) (a)

4 410- ARTFIR, CHARLEY Jimmy Fitzgerald 5-11-0... M Dwyer

5 0 BALLYDALY STAR J Wage 9-11-0... K Jones

6 -043 FROSTY TOUGH Mrs E State 0-11-0... R Barnehaw

LUKE TREWARNE W Story 6-11-0... R Barnehaw

9 0F2- PANEGYRIST C Alexander 11-11-0 for D Mactaggart (7)

11 04-3 SECRET LAKE J Charnon 7-11-0... B Biorey

19 40F3 MCONLIGHTING J Parkes 5-10-9

20 (22-F DARRINGTON DEAL C Parker 5-10-6... NON-RUNNER 5-4 Ardul Charles - 5-2 Frosh Touch, 9-2 1 Panegryst, 1 Moornigrang, Luke Trewarne, 14-1 Secret Lake, 91.21 C Hawkins, 11 from 77, 14.3% K Limate 48 models 11

3.15 BOTCHERBY HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,457: 2m 330yd) (18)

1 412- FIEFDOM W Storey 6-11-10
3 401- Bit OF GRIBER R Fisher 5-11-7. M Meagher
4 000-0 FORTY GRAMD P Charlon 5-11-7. M Meagher
5 4-04- WELSH SPIRIT W A Stephenson 7-11-6. R Lamb
7 00-0 HARLEY Mess J Eaton 0-11-1.
8 /012- CONNAUGHY OWEEN (Vickers 6-11-1.
10 021- BAPECUNGOSTY J S WIRSON 4-11-0. T G Owe
11 120- FLYING SOUAD MAY J Goodfellow 8-10-13.
12 21:3 MOUNTIGEORGE (C-0) E Alston 8-10-11 (Sex).
13 000- TOT J Charlon 6-10-10. R Exemplair
15 2013 SMART IN BLACK (C-0) G W Richards 4-10-10 P Tuck
17 0-03 BALLEOR N COUNT 4-10-9. C Hewither
18 10-0 UPTOWN A Bethy 8-10-9. C Hewither
19 302/ BURGUNDY C Alexander 7-10-7. C Genetics
2000- YELLOW GEAR J Parkes 4-10-3.
20 000- YELLOW GEAR J Parkes 4-10-3. D Q Carbon
24 441- VICTORY MORN J DOKON 10-10-0.
25 3434 LAUGH-A-HIRINITE MYS O Cultur 7-10-0. P Dennin (4)
26 402- BOREHAM DOWN N Bycroft 7-10-0. C Grant
3-1 Smart In Black, 4-1 Stilldor, 11-2 Impeccablesly,
7-1 Mountigeorge, 8-1 Fisition, 10-1 Bit Of Order. 2m 330yd) (18) 3.45 DENTON HANDICAP CHASE (22,145: 2m 46)

1)
1 US3: DURHAM EDITION (D) W A Simplement 8-13-5 R Lamb
2 4P-0 MOSSY MOORE (D) K Oliver 10-11-7. J K Reset
5 44P- PREBEN FUR (D) G W Richards 9-10-10. J K Reset
8 J44- FOR GOOD (D) N Crump 5-10-6. C Herekhite
8 0F0- NEWSTEAD W Fargneve 0-10-0. J Newstead
10 P0P- SUPER SOLO P Mortedt 10-10-0. D Notes
13 F1-P KIRG OF TYRE J Parket 5-10-0.
14 0/1- MASKWOOD J Jefferson 0-10-0.

94 Preben Fur. 5-2 For Good. 3-1 Durkson Edition. 5-1 Mossy Moore, 18-1 Newstead, Maskwood, 20-1 King Of Tyre.

4.15 HARRABY NOVICE HURDLE (£685: 2m 11-8 The Fixer, 5-2 Tartan Torchight, 4-1 Mobily Cases 7-1 The Great Dod. 12-1 Doubtless. 18-1 Permickety.

Course specialists TRAINERS: H Bycroft, 8 winners from 31 numers, 19.4% (2008)
Richards, 30 from 169, 17.8%; H Crump, 9 from 65, 13.8%; Danys Smith, 5 from 37, 13.5%; W A Stathbeaton, 23 from 305, 11.1. R Fisher, 7 from 100, 7.0.

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CRICKET



The twists and subplots that make the main rivals the best of friends

Mansell to go flat out from front

Alain Prost, the world champion driver, yesterday declined, with the gentlest of smiles and the broadest of Gallic shrugs, an offer from Nigel Mansell that the 1986 Grand Prix championship should be settled over their game of golf, Mansell even offering his opponent a 10-stroke

Prost is well aware that his title caa only be taken from him by Mansell, or his Brazilian teammate, Nelson Piquet, on a track where wayward driving is punished not by a two-stroke penalty but by possible bideous injury or death. They played their game for a handful of dollars and even the losing Prost was content to while away a few more hours so easily before their duel on Sunday around Adelaide's fast street circuit. This will be watched by a worldwide audience of 750 000 from whom a creet duel of 750,000, from whom a great deal of the real drama will remain totally

The arithmetic of Sunday's race is very clear. Mansell is world champion if he finishes anywhere in the first three. Mansell is also world champion even if he doesnt complete a single lap — provided neither Prost nor Piquet finishes first. But to maderstand only the methorseis is understand only the mathematics is to understand nothing.

has classic

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Blade retires

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All grand prix races are decided by combinations of spectactularly skilful men and profoundly sophisticated machines. To the climax of this 1986 season must be added a complex of deep-seated rivalries which could not be more poisonous if the Borgias had been busy in the pit

The sport's insiders, as mischievous as jesters at some medieval court, delight in stage-whispering scenarios for the drama now scheduled for the cordoned off streets of a city where a collision of bicycles is ost newsworthy event. But a life lived on the edge that can breed such feuds also forges friendships.

Most dramatic year of Mansell's life

It was a privilege therefore to have been present at an utterly revealing little moment when Prost and Mansell were re-united in the VIP lounge at Singapore airport on the way south towards this climactic duel. Their handsbake was that of friends. "Some week, eh, Nigel?" Prost said. "How you going to do it?" Mansell paused for a second. Then he put his right hand out palm down, chest high and shot it forward making a zipping sound with his mouth. "From the start..." he said. Nothing more was said. Prost nodded with complete understanding. The message was unmistakeable: Mansell intends to win the Australian Grand Prix and

all the fame and riches that attend it. going flat out from the front. He will do so not to round off the most dramatic year of his life with a grandstanding flourish, not just to decorate his day with the laurels of victory, but because he knows that only out there in front will all the issues be totally clear, all the dangers limited to those inherent in the

Mansell and Piquet, while teammates, are known to be on the most frigid of terms. You confirm this by the speedy, straight-faced way Mansell interrupts all questions about Piquet with something like "Ah, Nelson — yes, a very impres-sive man" and all the insiders chuckle. The reasons are clear; Piquet, the team's best-paid driver on £2 million a year basic fee, has always insisted on being backed up by a mere journeyman teammate: Mansell by winning 70 points in this startling season, has broken that

Mansell, in turn, has publicly condemned what he claims to have been favourable treatment within the team to the man currently only its second-best driver.

So it will be fascinating to see what happens if Prost is leading, another man is second and Mansell needs to get past Piquet to be assured of the championship. The Williams team say they'll hang out pit boards ordering Piquet to pull aside: the question is will be give that signal the treatment that another Nelson gave to a similar order to withdraw - at Trafalgar? That is one subplot. The next involves a new player, the younger, lmost absurdly gifted Ayrton

Senna certainly dislikes Piquet, a fellow Brazilian, and is stalking his countryman's standing as world champion and national hero, but it so happens he dislikes Mansell even more (the two have had terrifying jonsts on the circuit, including a crippling encounter on this same Adelaide track a year ago) so subplot number two sees Piquet streak-ing away while Senna tries to make his Lotus as wide as a London bus to hold Mansell at bay.

A street race like this, in any event, Mansell has declared is a lottery. You go around a curve once



All time greats: Juan Fangio (left) and Stirling Moss at Adelaide Airport yesterday

with perfect grip. By the next lap a gust of wind has blown sand on the surface, and the car goes amok. No prepartien, no practice can legislate for moments like that. Nor does Mansell exclude the possibility that none of the main players will star. In the last race, in Mexico, the Benetton team through their rising driver, Gerhard Berger, snatched victory, simply because for once his Pirelli tyres were better on a dusty read than the Goodyear used by the rest. It could be so again in

Yesterday, the last day before the serious business of practice begins, the actors all strode the stage of the press centre and dutifully spoke their mannered lines. Mansell was in marvellously relaxed form. It would be silly for him to try to play safe in third place, far too many fast men and machines about, he explained. It was, in any case, just a race like any other, he lied.

And then, because no one asked him, he grabbed a microphone and asked permission to set the record straight by declaring that he did not blame Ayrton Senna in the slightest for their shant last year in this course. (Senna was to follow him on stage later to declare that of course he wanted to win, he added, with almost as much tact as Mansell that "of course that will make Nigel

champion — and no, that doesn't really bother me"). Mansell then went off to be reunited with his team.

He had a bow and a handshake for every member of the buge Honda contingent whose contribution to the Williams team is enormous (from their extremely secret pit-side lab-oratory, the Japanese experts can tell precisity how every component of the car is behaving as Mansell hurls it into each curve) and got a hug and joke from the British mechanics with whom he is on obviously relaxed terms.

Autograph for a spectacular lady

Mansell signed a few more auto-graphs, including scrawling on the upturned bottom of a lady of spectacular proportion contained in pants of stunning brevity: his watching wife, Rosanne, was simply amused and you again have reason to suspect the closeness of this comple is yet another of the strengths of the man. "He's relaxed, he's right. He's just as he is for every big race. But then you'd never tell from the outside one way or the other." She explained.

Finishing yet another television

interview perched on the bonnet of a car which somehow looked as car which somehow looked as predatory motionless as it does at 180 mph, Mansell stood up, tripped on a wire. It was The Times's pleasure to catch him as he fell, cushioning his stumble so he finished barely glancing his head on a sound box held by another TV man. This might even be said to be act of contrition.

For Mansell's closest fans, which include his family, have been much hurt by the opinion expressed in these pages of Britain's last world champion, James Hunt, that al least 1,000 of the sports insiders would be less than delighted if Mansell, the supposed loner, became world champion this week. Hunt presumbly had a reason other than his obvious interest in remaining the most recent British champion of the world, for putting this view.

But according to Ken Tyrrell, one of the sports safest judges, head of a team that gave Jackie Stewart three world championships, about 90 per cent of mechanics here are British. If Mansell wins, 100 per cent of them will storm down the pit lane to cheer him, no matter whose team uniform they are wearing. And quite a few of the team managers will be with them. Does that answer the question about Mansell's place in

Dilley Test run-up is plagued by troublesome ankle

out of England's side to play Queensland in a four-day match at the Woolloongabba, starting today because of a troublesome ankle injury, although England are more concerned at the fast bowler's ration of no halls - 16 in I I overs – during the opening tour match against Queensland Country.

Dilley set about getting that right in the nets while Stewart, the assistant manager, and Botham watched carefully and offered advice on his run-up. Having detivered several suc-cessive no balls, he overcame the problem by varying his starting position.

The Kent player theo com-plained that his ankle was sore and was forced to undergo a and was forced to undergo a session on the physiotherapists's table. Although Stewart is confident Dilley's injury will soon elear, it was decided not to risk a bowler who is likely to lead England's attack in the Ashes series. Graham wanted to play, but he has some inflamation in his ankle and it was thought better to let him rest," Stewart

to quil the game with a neck injury in 1984, had his left ankle strapped up for most of last summer as a precaution. He is apt to land awkwardly on it in the delivery stride and first noticed some discomfort when

Dilley, who was almost forced

fairly straightforward task. Whitaker, of Leicestershire, will have to wait his turn while Edmonds, the left-arm spinners is likely to be 12th man on a pitch expected to favour the seam bowlers after overnight rain had made it soft. Gailing the England captain, feels it is important for the

middle order balsmen - Gower, Lamb and himself - to play in the Queensland match, a decision which left no room for young hopeful Whitaker. cision which left no room for young hopeful Whitaker. "I explained the thinking to James." Gatting added. "I'm sure he will play a game against one of the State sides."

Queensland. led by Border; the Australian captain, have included fellow Test players Ritchie and McDermott to

Ritchie and McDermott. to provide England with their first serious opposition — a burdle England fell at on the 1982-3 tour when they slipped to defeat by 171 runs.

Gatting didn't see any prob-lems with Broad, Slack and Gower, his three left-hand top order baismen, handling Mc-Dermott, the Test fast bowler. "I would like to see Gower have a would like to see Gower have a long stay at the crease," he said. Gower has batted twice for handy, but small scores, of 22 and 27.

ENGLAND 12: 8 e Broad, W N Stack, 01 Gower, A J Lamb, "M W Gatting, I T Botham, J E Emburge, P A J DeFraiss, P H Edmorrots, 18 N French, N A Foster, G C Small.

England practised in Brisbane last week.

With Athey (calf) and Richards (bip) also out of contention.

Hermonds, 7B N French, N A Foster, G C Small.

OUEENSLAND 12: 'A Border, R Kerr, A Course, G Ritche, G Timmble, T Barsby, a Hernschell, P Anderson, J Hill, H Fren, C McDermon, O Tazelaar.

Test for Pakistan

Faisalabad. Pakistan (Reuter) Pakistan face the all-conquering West Indies io a Test series for the first time io six years starting today. Pakistan have chosen six

specialist batsmen, with Imran Khan, the captain and all-rounder, adding to that strength. His side also includes Abdul Qadir. a leg-spinner, and Tauseef Ahmed, an off-spinner. West Indies have a slight doubt about opener Desmond Haynes, who has sustained a back sprain since his arrival io Pakistan, but the manager Jackie Hendricks, said Haynes

was fully recovered and would be considered for the Test. The West Indians will not name their team until late today, but there is every likeli-hood that Marshall, Patrick Patterson and Courtney Walsh will form a last bowling quartet with Tony Gray, who is set to win his first Test cap.

Although Faisalabad is tra-ditionally the scene of dull Test

draws, ironically it was here that draws, ironically it was here that Clive Lloyd's West Indians gained the only victory to the last Test series between the teams in 1980-81.
Pakistan, with the inspirational Imran, could provide Viv Richards's side with a comparatively term test. Vet circh is

atively stern test. Yet such is their dominance, West Indies have won their last seven Test series and are unbeaten in their last 11 since losing to New Zealand in 1980. Indian umpires who were invited to stand io the series as neutral officials have out ar-

rived and the match umpires will be Khizar Hayat and Mian Mohammad Aslam, of Pakistan. PAKISTAN: Mohain Khan, Mudassa Nazar, Rameez Raja, Javed Miandad Salim Maiki, Casain Omar, Imzan Kha (capt), Adul Cadir, Salim Yousal Tauseel Armed, Wasan Akram, 12th man Shakah Mahammari.

WEST NOTES (probable): G Greenidge, & Heynes, R Richardson, V Richards (capt). Heynes, R Richardson, V Richards (capt) L Gomes, J Dujon, R Harper, M Marshall, C Walsh, P Pamerson, T Gray.

YACHTING

Crewmen arrested

From Keith Wheatley, Fremantle

America's Cup, four of her crew have been charged by police after cutting up her mainsail for souvenirs. The charges, of stealing and criminal damage, value the Kevlar sail at A\$39,000.

Three of the sailors were arrested at a holiday resort 400 miles north of Fremantle. The fourth, grinder Robert Bennett, of Columbus, Ohio, was apprehended in Perth. The challenge. under the burgee of the Yale Coriothian Yacht Club, was sailing the oldest boat in the competition. Courageous was built in 1973 and successfully defended the Cup to 1974 and 1977. All her crew were

amaleurs. In the first round robin she had proved woefully uncompet-itive. Syndicate chiefs put together a deal to boy Deonis Conner's spare boat, Stars and Stripes '85. But promised sponsorship mooey in the United States did oot

Leonard Greene, who owns Courageous, was unwilling to sink any more of his own funds

In a sad postscript to the ioto the project. There was a folding of the Courageous syncretaio crew resentateot that dicate challenging for the Greene, an aeronautics millionaire, lelexed the end of the dream from New York rather

than flyiog in to break the news himself. Three of the crew charged were Donald Stokes, Steven Humphrey, and John Ahern. They appear in court today.

Man for the crisis:

Reading, of the second division, have signed a new-physiotherapist to deal with the club's injury situation. John-Haselden, who was Huddersfield's assistant manager, coach and physiotherapist until July, replaces Gleno Huoter, Haselden played in the same Doncaster defence as the Reading manager, lan Branfoot, io the carly seventies.

West Bromwich Albion have made their home second division fixture against Leeds United on December 6 an allticket match. Both stands and terraces tickets must be pur-

Wednesday's results

SNOOKER

Thorne beats 136

By Sydney Friskin

Willie Thome burst into flu-ent action with a break of 137 against Neal Foulds in his fifth round match of the Rothmans Grand Prix at Reading yes-Grand Prix at Reading yesterday. It became the highest break of the tournament surpassing the 136 on the previous day by Terry Griffiths.

This break which enabled the match break of 30 in the 8th frame acceptable.

Thome to reduce the lead to 4-3 was rich in skill and strong in courage, but Foulds responded immediately with a break of 87 to run through a comfortable 5-3

Foulds, the winner of the BCE International at Stoke on Trent, made a break of 85 in the first frame and soon jumped into a 2-0 lead but Thorne, winoing the third and fifth frames with strong spurts oo the colours was back in the hunt eventually to fall behind in the sixth frame and seek refuge by attempting to snooker his opponent. Foulds then went 4-2 abead.

then went 4-2 abead.

On the adjoining table Stephen Hendry, the young Scotish champion, defeated Paddy Browne, of Dublin and now based in Manchester, 5-3. In the early stages this was an interesting see-saw battle. Hendry levelling at 2-2 after a break of 56. He could have won the fifth frame hut his break of 31 ended when

BOWLS

Clevedon team spirit could

Clevedon, David Bryant's club, play Bristol io the second round of the McCarthy and Stone indoor club champion-

an early break of 30 in the 8th frame eventually conceded it after Hendry had made 45.

Alex-Higgins, who was beaten 5-1 on Wednesday night by Rex Williams, offered no excuses and commended his conqueror two rinks of four players each are at home and two away. Bryant's rink played at home in Bristol City football ground.

Paddington and Stanley, the beaten semi-finalists last year, play Picketts Lock and Tynedale respectively. Longmeadow, the 1985 runners-up, lost to Victory in the first round. The third round is on November 8.

Champion out Mark Schultz, the reigning

82 kilogram freestyle wrestling

ship tomorrow. This was once known as the Denny Cup which Bristol have won three times but Clevedon never.
Under the competition rules

work wonders

the first round match against Bath; tomorrow they travel to play on the Bristol carpet be-eath the Dolman stand at the Bristol are probably stronger but Clevedon's team spirit personified by the world's most famous bowler could work wonders. North Walsham, the bold-ers. meet Norfolk and Norwich.

Finest match of his career propels happy Hall

BADMINTON

tional champion, enjoyed a rare chance to take some limelight away from his colleague. Steve Baddeley, the Commonwealth champion, by scoring the finest win of his career and reaching the quarter-finals of the British Airways Masters which moves from yesterday'svenue at Ken-singtoo Sports Centre to the Royal Albert Hall today.

Hall beat Misbun Sidek, the Malaysian nomber one, this year's All England finalist, and the number four seed, 15-4, 17-16. He did so with a cleverly-organized fierce early attack that organized tierce early attack that took advaotage of his opponent's distike of morning schedules. "I just hate getting out there at 10 o'clock," said Misbun, and Hall took advantage to steal a long early lead.

Misbun nevertheless recov-ered to earn himself two vital game points in the second game, which had be taken, might well have turned the match. Instead the fleet-footed Essex man went on to a second round against the 82 kilogram freestyle wrestling 19 year-old lodooesiao, champion, was eliminated Hermawan Susanto, which be from the world championship also woo in straight games,

Darren Hall, the English na- giving himself a chance of a carty rounds in conditions such wonderful 21st birthday present Earlier, there were two other tomorrowif he can somehow

win again.
"I will enjoy the Albert Hall because it does annoy me that Steve and Nick Yates get more publicity," he said. But to take advantage he must beat Xiong Guobao, the seeded Chinese ontogo, the second Chinese player, who virtually won the Thomas Cup for his country when he surprisingly beat Liern Swie King on his home patch in Jakarta io May. nowell all day.

Hall was later joined by a pleased and relieved Baddeley, who managed to avoid the dangerous Daoe, Michael Kieldsen, who is 3-1 up oo their head-to-lead meetings, but who unexpectedly went out in the first round to another Malaysian, Foo Kok Keong.

But Baddeley was displeased with the conditions despite his

straight games wins over Foo Kok Keong and the Swedish number one Ulf Johansson. "It is a disgrace to have lighting like this in a major tournament of this kind. The Albert Hall tomorrowwill be great, but I am afraid world-class players will not want to come here to play

big upsets when Eddie Kurniawan, the seeded ladonesian, was beaten by the former title-holder form Denmark, Jens-Peter Nierhoff, and the women's title-holder, Kirsten Larsen, went out to the leading Dutch player, Eline Coene. The Dane, however, had been feeling

Record netted

Moscow (Reuter) - The vet-eran forward, Oleg Blokhin, has become the first Soviet soccer player to score 300 goals, the official Soviet news agency Tass said yesterday. Blokhin, aged 34, took his international and club tally to the 300 mark by scoriog io Dynamo Kiev's 5-0 victory over Torpedo Kutaisi

Sheedy battle Everton are battling to cure Kevin Sheedy's groin lojury for tomorrow's game against Wat-ford at Goodison Park, while Derek Mountfield returns to-central defence with Dave Wat-

materialize. The syndicate chairman,

All-ticket affair

Newbury

Going: good to soft

2.0 (1m 20) 1. CYNOBES (A Kimberley,
15-2); 2. See Power (B Procter, 11-2 jr(av); 3. Nibed (R Wernham, 8-1). ALSO
RAN, 11-2 jr-fav Gitter, 8 Commenche
Beile, Le, 12 Cavaleuse, Daverman, 14
Concorde's Demon, Stevens, 16 Jungle
Best (4m), No Doublet (5th), 20 Zandeins,
25 Summer Garden, 33-1 Brimsol, Burning Ambelson, Cherry Glory, Horns Lodge,
Polly Worth, Roberts Flower, Soussigs,
Holly Brown (8m), 22 ran, nk, 27, 31 hd,
41, 23-1, W Hastings-Bass at Newmarket,
Tote: £8.60; £1.90, £2.70 £2.10 DF:
£81.70 CSF: £82.8.2mn 14.73sec.

2.50 £50 1. BOBINY LIGHT (A Shoults, 501.70 CSF: £48.28. 2mm 14.73sec.
2.30 (50) 1. BONNY LIGHT (A Shoults,
14-11, 2. Chaptins Eule (Part Ecidery, 6-11;
3. Steel Crysnet (J Red, 20-1); 4. Devill (R
Street, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 fav
Broodwater Mussc (6m), 8 Endes Street
La0y, 8 George William, 10 Stephen's
Song, 11 Durasnyh (5th), 12 Durham
Place, Laune Lormain, 14 Deputy Head, 20
Derry River, 25 Se Lyncal, 33 West
Carrack, Peone. 16 ran. 2hl, hd, sh hd,
1/sl, 11. R Sheather at Newmarket. Tote:
£17.70; £3 60, £1.40, £3.40, £2.50, DF:
£196.40 CSF: £90.11 Thoust: £1.543.27.
Imm 05 153ec. Inn 05 19sec

3.0 (71 60yd) 1. NAMEEZ (Pat Eddery, 5-2); 2. Chesham Squire (Paul Eddery, 16-1); 3. Brother Pearlot (M Roberts, 20-1).

ALSO RAN: 4-6 law imperial Fromas (6th).

12 Contains (4th), 14 Rabel Raiser.

10 Milen Fair (5th), 7 ran.NR: Lack A Style.

10. 14. 10. 4. D Elsworth at Wintsbury.

10 Tota: 15 30: 21 60. 24 40. DF: 231.60.

CSF £32 81. Inn 35.65sec.

3.30 (71 60yd) 1. NETTLE (W Carson, 4-1). 2. Gold Fee (R Cochrane, Evens tay); 3.

Castle Creek (Pat Eddery, 6-1). ALSO

RAN: 6 Color Artst. 16 Muscal Revew.

16 Mil. Tecans (4th), 33 Aumo Sybi. 50

Sunday Park Street. Zida (6th). 9 ran. 14.

14. 31. 21. 3. W Hent at West feldey. Tota: 53

10: £1 10. £1.10. £1.20. DF: 52.70.

CSF. £7.77. Im 35.86sec.

4.0 (6) 1, GAINE THATCHER (B Rouse, 12-1); 2, Abu Mustale (G Baxter, 6-1 fav); 3, Kirpan (P Robinson, 6-1), ALSO RAN: 13-2 Films Marques, 7 Instinctive, 15-2 Prassesorthy, 8 Paim Reet, 10 Dispart, Ruter (6b), 11 Venities, 12 Black Love, The Reingerstor, 14 Wazn, Wonderful William, 18 Coldweiter Carryon, Puppet Show, Saxon Mircel, 20 Encore L'Amour. Fourth Protocol, Matching Wood, Swiss Comedicon, Trebs Top, 33 Crown And Homs, Infra Red Boy, Melrow, Unped Member (4th), Bayou Blues (5h), Kopies, 27 rsn. 2'5', 1'5', 5'), 1, 1, 2, R. Harmon at Memborough, Tota: £25.90; £8.80, £5.70, 18.70 (2.50. DF: £945.80. CSF: £102.30. Imin 18.20sec. 18.20se.
4.30 (Im 5f 60yd) 1, REFORM PRIM-CESS G Bardwell, 25-1; 2, Reel Mooa-skine (M Roberts, 9-2 tav); 3, Oante (P Hoburson, 11-1); 4, Pokey's Pride (M Rimmer, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 6 Temple Walks, 13-2 Wave Dancer, 10 Step In Time, Village Hero (Bth), Husman, 12-Royal Dynasty, 14 Dark Strona, Boolito (Sh), 15 Willow Gorge, 20 Autumn Flutter, Bush-ng Soy, Jimbalou, Crystal Moss. 17 ran. hd, 31 1/31, 24/1. Why Ryan at Newmarket, Tose: 274.00; Els.20, 52.20, £4.70, E1.30, DF-228.270, CSF, E136.33, Tricass: £1.250.80, 2min 58.75eec.

on a fine performance. Higgins

said he felt cooped op and could

not find the freedom he wanted. He appears before the game's

He appears before the game's governing body today to answer a complaint by Cliff Thorburn, of Canada, against Higgins, who is reported to have alleged in the presence of several people that Thorburn took drugs. Tony Knowles earned his place in the

quarter finals with a 5-1 victory

Geing: good to five Aller (A. Murray, 7-1); 2. Chevraficultic (W.R. Swinburn, 3-1 fav; 3. Rodomour (M. Barch, 4-1), ALSO RAN: 3. Rodomour (M. Barch, 4-1), ALSO RAN: 5. Umoershaft (Sth), Wood Louse, 8 Gentle Darus, 14 The Main Man, 16 Facewew, 20 Granny Bargs (10th, Kisusa, 2.5 Bussed Harmbon); Cedar Creek (1), Danensian, 33 Lord Traich, Rebel Gray, Serong Sea, 50 Agents AS Odds, Nicholse Mark, 100 Bentham Bazaar, Cornedy Sai, Murriag, La Verte Gleam, Majespot Aliss (6th), 23

YESTERDAY'S RACING RESULTS

Redcar

ran, NR; Mass Martinique, Ind. 2%1, %1, 2%1, sh Ind. H. Thomson Jones at Newmarker. Tota: £7.10; £4.20, £2.10, £2.10, OF: £12.60, CSF: £31.13.

ET260, CSF: £31.13.

2.45 (Im. 4f) dd-Rt 1, FLDATER (M. Wood, 6-1); and dd-Ht 1, MSS LAURA LEE (W. Ryan (8-1); 3, Chabitise (D. McKeown, 5-2 (av), ALSO RAN; 3 Missla Misria (4th), 9-2 G G Magic (6th), 8 Rymos (6th), 12 Angel Dust, 16 Taxo Man, 25 Solent Lad, 33 Our Annie, 66 Timendo, 11 run, dd-Ht, 3; 4t, 14t, 17th, Floater trained by S. Wiles at Flockton, Miss Laura Lee Trained by P. Felgatia at Melion Mowbray. Tole: with Floater 27.80, Miss Laura Lee Et. 10; places: Floater 25.30, Miss Laura Lee 23.90, Crabbisse £1.70, DF: £224.40, CSFs: £34.23 (twice), No bids.

3.15 (Im. 20.1, THEREDERDOME (W.

22.90. Chablase £1.70. GF: £224.40. CSFE; £34.23 (word). No bids.

\$.15 (im 2) 1. THEREDERDONE (W. Ryen, 3-1 tay); 2. Saften (G. Duffied), 11-27.

\$. Something Smiller (M. Barch, 3-1); 4. First Ball (W. Navnes, 6-1); 4.1.50 RAN; 9-2 Heliette, 7 Mr Pestry, 1.4 Slowing Promise (Sh), Ramelagh, Space Trooper, 16 Hennarh Hoofer, 20 Etta S. Pat. MawClyn Cate, Marin Blace, Chaver Lady, Wave Goodbye (Sh), Fair Zanna, 16 Tan. NR; Grey Salute, 8.1, 21. 11, 31, 41. O Doube at Navmarket, Tota: £6.00: £2.00. £1.10. £2.50. £1.50. £1.50. £1.50. £2.50. £1.51. EXPARNO (G. Duffield, evens fav); 3. In Centamion (Jude Bowker, 25-1), ALSO RAN; 9-2 Lambrach, 58h), 13-2 Pinzaursole (4th), 7 ran. NR; Gool Number, Raiffes Regue, 1%, 15, sh hd. 21, 10, G. Harwood at Pulcorough, Tota: £2.80; £1.60. £1.40. DF: £2.00. CSF: £5.30.

22.20: \$1.60, \$1.40. DP: \$2.00. CSP: \$2.50.

4.15 (8f) 1, COLWAY RALLY (5 Sterkey, 10-1); 2, Loud Appeal (W R Swithum, 3-1); 3, Green's Old Massar (A Murry, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 11-4 far Terse (8th), 9-2 Sundrus. 12 Onn Knock it. Fup The Bad (9th), 14 Song N'Jess (4th), 15 Johns Last, 20 Musical Dencer, Reel of Gold, 25 Burcoft, 33 Autocalm, Ederthorpe. Grossen, Willow The King, Young Shugfit, Bause Of Gold, 50 Harryster, Olympic Challenger, Toper River, Erather, Cubens, Connection, Rose Meadow, 24 ran, NR: Bedungham Ben, Recorded Time, 274, 191, 5th d, 3t, hd, 3f Wisms at Richmond. Total: 23.00: 22.80, 22.30, 25.50. DF. £13.50. CSF: £43.56.

Goleg: good to firm

2.0 (2m 11 hole) 1. Live in Hope (Mr T Thomson Jones, 8-4 fav); 2, Butts Bay (10-1); 3, Handy Lane (3-1), 13 ran, NR: Vital Boy, 274, 14, 0 Morray-Smith, Toles: \$2.60; £1.50, £2.20, £1.60, DF: \$7.70.

CSP: £18.24.

2.30 (2m 1/ hole) 1, Above All Hope (D Marphy, 100-30); 2, Sadron (5-4 fav); 3, Oakdale (10-1), 13 ran, 194, 11, B Curley, Toles: £4.80; £1.80, £1.80, £1.80, DF: £7.80, CSF: £9.20.

2.0 (2m 11-10) 1, Midnight Madness (B Boomfield, 3-1 fav); 2, Tudor Road (100-30); 3, Fran Cleer (4-1); 10 ran, 10, 194, 0 Bloomfield, Toles: £4.80; £2.10, £1.20, £1.20.

£1.20, DF: £5.40, CSF: £13.25, Thoest £37.23.

3.30 (2m 3/ hole) 1, Scatterbuck (Mr M

23/25.
3.30 (2m 3f hd/s) 1, Scatterbuck (Mr M Bradstock, 6-41: 2, Razzis Duzzie Boy (14-11: 3, Jehy-Dest (56-1), Lady Firepower (5-4 fay), 13 ran. NR: Meranias. 8, 20, F Walwyn, Tota: £3,61; £1,70; £2,10, £7,00, 0F; £6,50, CSF: £2,314. OF: 25.50. GSF: 223.14.
4.0 (2m 3f holis) 1, Rising Sovereign (M A'Hern, 9-2): 2, Redgrave Gri (6-1); 3, Era Oley (11-1), 15 ran, Celho Sega (3-1 fav).
NR: Mester Feethers, 71, 11%, J Parist.
Tota: 25.00: 23.40, 21.80, 23.60, OF: 243.40, CSF: 243.74, Tricast £365.55. 4.30 (2m 11-b) 1, Fight Sheet (C Mann 3-1); 2, Sir Lester (20-1); 3, Cangeen His (25-1), Mr Mouse 2+1 (av, 10 ran, 4; 20; P J. Jones, Tote: 24,00; 2+80, 62,80, 62,70. DF: EST.50. GSF: ES8.84. Treast: 17,215.67. Piscoport 237.95

Geleg: Chese course- good to firm.
Hurdes course- good
2.15 (2m hole) 1, Tarten Tailor (P Tuck,
7-4); 2, Keymes (16-1); 3, Soomsh Reel (10-1), Kemadee 64 lay, 15 rat. 8, 41, 6 Richards Tote: 23.00; 11.70; 22.60; 22.20.
DF: 218.20, CSF: 223.99. 2.45 (2m ch) 1, Joint Soverelanty (M Dwyer, Evens Inv); 2 Firty Bucks (100-30); 3, Secret Vale (50-1), 10 ran, NR: Wild Argosy, 71, 41, January Przygerad, Total 22:10: 17.20, 17.50, 55.60, DF: 123.70, CSF: EA.45.

CSF: 24.45.
3.15 (3m hdfe) 1. Tern (L. Wyer, 9-2 fav)t.
2. Ten in Hend (33-1): 3, Well Covered (9-1): 4, Cournous Knitwess (12-1), 18 ran.
NR. Rever Rambler, Dasty Farlow (10, 2).
M. H. Easterby Tote: 26.40; 52.00, 52.50, 51.60, 12.80 DF: 2181.60, CSF: 5134.12.
Tricast: 67.165.98.
3.45 (2m ch) 1, Little Bay (F Tuck, 7-3); 2, Lochran (5-1): 2, Broad Seam (100-30); tay) 7 can. hd. 51.0 Ruchards, Tote: 55.00; 53.40, 22.80 DF: 613.00, CSF: 219.69.
4.15 (3m 2) ch) 1, Crack A. Joke (R) 25.72 4.45 (2m hdist 1, Headon IC Smith, 33-1); 2, My Son My Son (3-1); 3, End's Wish (5-1); Abu Statel 4-5 fav. 10 rsn. 9, 201, F Jorden, Tota: 272-20; 23-10, £1.30, £1.50. DF £156.70 CSF £127.84. Placepoth £17.95

Sigel's 66 equals Cup record

Caracas (Agencies) — The United States team recorded a 6-under-par 204 to take a four-stroke lead after the first day of stroke lead after the first day of
the Eisenhower Cup men's
world amateur championships
here. The best of their players
was Jay Sigel who compiled a 4under-par 66 to equal the record
for the lowest one-day score in
the Cup's 30-year history.
In second place after
Wednesday's play was Canada
with 208. Brent Franklin recorded a two-under-par 68 while corded a two-under-par 68 while Jack Kay and Warren Sye both Jack Kay and Warren Sye both went round in par-Japan, who won this biennial competition in 1984, were not placed among the leading first-round finishers. Since the 10urnameot was established in 1958, the United States has won the cup nine times, England and Australia twice each and Japan, once, A twice each and Japan once. A record 40 nations and 150 golfers are taking part. FIRST ROUND LEADERS: 204: United Senses; 206: Canada; 214: New Zealand; 215: Tawan: 216: Australa; 217: Ven-cuela, Sweden; 216: West Germany; 218: Britan, Braze; 220: Denmark, France.

Pulling out

The Italian tyre manufac-turers, Pirelli, still inteod towithdraw from formula-one motor racing and will discontinue supplies to teams following the last grand prix of the season in Australia on Sunday. The recent victory of Austrian driver. Gerbard Berger, in Mexico has not made the company change its

BASKETBALL CARLSBERG NATIONAL LEAGUE: First divi-leiox: Team Polycell Kingston 132 (Bonirager, 32, Solen Stars 104 (Marrix), 35; Caldermale Explorers 75 (Findley, 22), Emmington Bullets 57 (Hyres, 20), Second division: Lambeth Top

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BOXING

Harryweight: 1) Aldmende (London) bt 1
D/ia, Dis.
GREENWICH: Professional tournamen
Watterweight: (i) roundal; T Smith (Ferfow)
C Philips (Betrersee), rsf. 8. Middleweight: countal); F James (Acton) bt R Whitemeelli, ps. Lightweight: (is roundal;
Valemeni, ps. Lightweight: (is roundal;
Valemeni, ps. Lightweight: (in roundal;
Dis. Lightweight: (in roundal;
Dis. Lightweight: (in roundal;
Dis. Lightweight: (in roundal;
Discontinuent) bt M Crawford (Peckham), pts. CRICKET PERTH: Sheffleld Shield: South Australia. 248-8 (A Watson 117, G Bishop 35; V Marks 3-37) v Western Australia.

FOOTBALL

SPANISH CIP: Third reside Real Madrid 1, Racing 0; Langreo 4, Real Valladold 2, Elber 1 Sevilla 0 (act): Ossabuna 1, Orense 1 (Ossabuna won on penatoes), Real Sociedad 1, Montipo 0; Albecete 1, Salbedel 0; Cado 3, Roquestes 0.

ICE HOCKEY

HORTH ARERISCA; Nahorak leaguer Montreal Canadiens 4, Degrat Red Wings 3, New York Rangers 5 Los Angeles Kings 4, (aet); Prisburgh Penguins 5, Buffalo Sabres 4 (aet), Ouecec Norticques 7, Toronto Maple Leafs 1; Minnesca Morrh Stars 8, St Louis Blues 3; Cegary Flames a Edimenton Ouecs 3; Vancouver Canucks 5, Bosson Brurps 1.

ADELAIDE: South Australian Open: Landing scores: Second round: (Australian Unless stated) 141: S Shearer, 72: 69: O Carmen, 72: 63: 143: O Normen 75: 58: P Senuer, 73: 70: R Sephens 72: 71: V Soners, 71: 72: 144: i galer-Finch, 70: 74: 148: C Warner, 71: 73: S Europon, 72: 74; T Perferencer, 74: 72: CHEAr, Separa: Sridgestone tournement: First round: Leaders: 67: K Heasquive (Japen) 58: Y IwaSanta (Japen) 58:

FOR THE RECORD

HOCKEY PIZZA EXPRESS LONDON LEAGUE: Soun 2. Camorage University 1; London University 2. Surbiton 0; Reading 4, Oxford University 2 RACKETS SCHOOLS MATCH: Mariborough (G Barker and A Robinson) bt Eton (E Novis and I Swinglehurst) 15-8, 15-5, 15-11, 15-9.

D.CARILA Werk League: Lancaster Universit 67. Aredale College D: Leeds University 28 Hull University 28. Coventry Polytechnic 2 Leoester Polytechnic 38. RUGBY UNION HOUSTON: Moussy US Open: Second round:
R Norman (N2) bt C Robertson (Aus), 15-13.
15-17. 15-12. 15-13. R Thorne (Aus) bt N
Edwards (US), 15-5. 15-4. 15-7. P Kenyon
(Eng) bt M Telbort (US), 15-4. 15-12. 15-8: S
Davenport (N2) bt F Johnson (Swe), 18-12.
15-11. 15-9.

TENNIS TOKYO: Super Scilo tournament: Marra angles, second rounds (US unless station): P Annaconie to 11 Stantonis (Swe), 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 bit P Fabus (12pan, 6-3, 6-2) Lendi (12) bit P McNemee (Aus), 6-2, 6-3, 5 Davis to Knaksen, 7-8, 7-6, 1 Compor bit 35 Santon (US), 6-3, 7-6; Eulein (WG) bit A Gomez (Ec), 6-4, 6-3; B Becker (WG) bit V 1/2024 (PPUI), 6-3, 6-2; S Edberg (Swe) bit K Jones, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0.

Identity changed

Melbourne (Reuter) - The Lawn Tennis Association of Australia Ltd (LTAA) will be known io future as Tennis Australia, the LTAA president. Brian Tobin, said vesterday.

We have recognized the growing confusion caused by a proliferation of organizations known by initials, both in the game of tennis and in other sports throughout the country, and are looking for a clear identity." Tobin said.

Wednesday's resultsEUROPEAN CUP: Second round, first leg:
Anderlecht 3, Seaua Bucharest 0; Bayern
Munich 2, Austria Vienna 0;
Broandbyernas 2, Dynamo Berlin 1; Celtic
1, Dynamo Kev 1; Vitiovica 1, Porto 0;
Real Madnd 1, Juvernus 0; Rosenborg 0,
Red Star Belgrade 3, Not playad:
Besilidas v Apoel Nicosia.
EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS' CUP: Second round, first leg: Ajax 4, Olympiakos
Piraeus 0; Benfica 1, Bordeaux 1; Katowice 2, Sion 2; Neutori Tirana 0, Malmo 3;
Rapd Vienna 1, Lokomotiv Lespug 1; Real
Zaragoza 0, Wresham 0; Torpedo Moscow 2, ViB Stungart 0; Vinosha Sofia 2,
Velez Mostar 0.
UEFA CUP: Second round, first leg:
Barcelona 1, Spurting Lisbon 0; Beveran
3, Antiehc Bäbeo 1, Dulta Prague 0, Bayer
Levarkusen 0; Borussaya,
Monchengladbach 5, Feynoord 1; Duntdee Umad 3, Umversitates Craiova 0;
Gothenburg 2, Stahl Brandenburg 0;
Gronngen 0, Neuchaetal Xamax: Hajduk
Spix 3, Traka Plovdey 1, Lega Wersaw 3,
Inter Mitan 2; Sportut Studentesc 0, Ghent
3, Torno 4, Raba En Gyoer 0; Swarovsku
Tyrol 2, Standard Liege 1; Toulouse 3,
Sparrate Moscow 1; Vitions Guntarease 2,
Alteboo Madnd 0; Widzew Lodz 0, Bayer
Uerdingen 0.
FOURTH DIVISIONE Exeter 2, Hartiepool

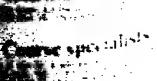
Appeloo region (1, vedzew Loca v. Sayer Lendingen (1). FOURTH DIVISION: Exerce 2, Hardepool (2). Northampton 4, Burnley 2; Peter-borough 1, Swansea 1. FA VASE: First round replay: Bury Town

DOUBLE Plast round replay: Bury Town 5. Halstead 0. CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Stackburn 0. Leneaster City 0: Derby 1. Leves 3: Hull 4. Middlesbrough 1: Newcastle 0. Manchester City 1: Notingham Forest 1. Oldham 1: Sheffield United 4. Aston Villa 2. Second division: Blackbool 5. Notts County 2. Doncaster 3. York 3: Rotherham 3. Bofton 3: Scunthrope 2. Port Vale 0: Wass Bromwich Albon 0. Preston 2. FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Bristol Rovers 0. Crystal Palace 4. MILLTIPART LEAGUE: GM Acceptance Corporation Cups Cuelifying susses Bangor Cay 1. Rhyl 1: Caernarton 0. South Liverpol 2: Worksop 0. Burton Albon 2. SOUTMERN LEAGUE: Southern divisions Woodford 3. Sheppey 1. GM Acceptance Corporation Cups Cuelifying round: Gosport 0. Fareham 0. Corporation Cup: Qualitying round: Gosport 0, Fareham 0.
LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Cop: Second round: Edgware 1, Brimsdown 4,
VAI/CHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Frest division: Southwick 1. Leatherhead 0.
Second division north: Chasham 1, Tring
2. Second division south: Feltham 0,
Woking 3: Southall 1, Ruskip Marior 2 (at
Ruskip).
UAU CHAMPIONSHIP: Reading 1, Bristol 1.

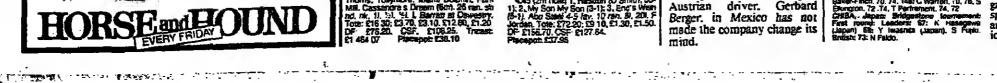
RUGBY UNION RUGBY UNION
THORN EMT COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP:
Hortfordshire 28, Sussex 3.
CLUB MATCHES: Cardiff 17. Pontypool
13. Swansea 43, Pontypool 8; Newbridge
15. Tredegar 0; Bristol 18, Llanelli 3;
Cardiff 17 Pontypool 13; Cross Keye 6,
Endgend 47; Liscester 33, Oxford
Unverty 16; Newport 42, South Glamorcan Institute 6; Swansea 43, Pontypridd 8;
Newbridge 15, Tredegar 0.



Course specialists







British Airways Hunter

Zetland UK Team





CROSS-COUNTRY SPECIAL

the Dutch Three-Day Boekelo Event

pictures from

John Oaksey on Newmarket and

103:50. CSF. SA356.

4.45 (8) 1, NAGEN (P. Hill. 10-1): 2. Hopelai Kutie (J. Wilsens, 10-1): 3. Jamovian (N. Hill. 10-1): 3. Jamovian (N. Hill. 10-1): 4. Golden (G. Startey, 10-1). ALSO RAN 6. Royal Fan, Taranga, 10 Easthrook, 12 Sharke's Wilsony, 14 Gen Accusel, Gods Schippon, Theirheised, 20 Seechwood Controls, 25 Manton Mark, Mary Margure, Brithwidd, Sacuray Pacific, Low Flyer, Whoderley Wheels, Pentoll, Claveson Thoms, Tolymore, Majern Dobhn, Park Mill. Cassandre's Streem (Sch.), 25 van, 5t nd, nk, 11, 31, 41 L. Barrian at Oswesay, Tone: 16 53; 23 70, 23 10, 512-90, 512-0 DF - 275-20. CSF. \$108-25. Treast: \$1.456 (7. Passappt-238.10.

Uttoxeter

4.15 Sm 2 ch 1, Crack A Joke R Crank, 7-4 favt 2, Kative Sreak (5-4); 3, Saple Lad (4-1) 5 ran, 51, 51, 7 Ed. Tote: C2-40, C1.20, C1.50, DF: 12.20, CSF: 15.72

GOLF

BOXING

Celtic face long retreat from Russia after clash with Russian dynamos

foreign club team as Dynamo all probability. Kiev in Britain since Red Star In Soviet t le defeated Liverpool nt Anfield in 1974, and before them, Ajax. Old hands in the European arena, such as John Greig and David Hay, were inodding acknowledgement of a great side after Wednesday great side after Wednesday teams these past 30 years.

night's superb match at That Valeryi Lobanovski, in his second spell as manager appreciation of fellow with the clab, had achieved

Celtic, with a rousing first 10 minutes and storming last 20, had given themselves a Cup Winners Final last May; half chance of survival in the and then when the bulk of second leg against opponents their team — included in the of marvellons physical and national side by Lobanovski mental flexibility by equaliz- when he was appointed maning near the end.

The only reservation expressed by Hay and Greig, and of Celtic's 47,000 crowd, was that the first leg partially turned on a first leg bal. Dynamo's right back, on Barnes, Celtic's left back, after 13 minutes, at which point Celtic were calling the tune. The substitution of the injured Burns eight minutes later, just after Dynamo had scored, and necessitating two positional switches, nu-doubtedly reduced Celtic's

with the quality of the Russians, who, if justice is to be done, will become the most accessfol Soviet team, club or national — and they are effectively both - in modern times. Not the least remarkable aspect of their performance was that, at the end of their domestic season and including the World Cup in which most of them had played in Mexico. they often outran the virile Scots. Like all Eastern Europeans, they will have to come that two or three Celtic players

are unique: they transcend, as my colleague, Simon that well-organized but men-tally restricted style which has tended to characterize Russian something exceptional was evident first when they took Atlético Madrid apart in the

when he was appointed manager in a late move of desperation — dazzied a global audience in the first round in Mexico, only to fade against Belgium. There were times on

Wednesday night when Dy-namo were a coach's dream. Their mobility, and the fact that every man in the team has skill with the ball, gives them a profusion of options at almost every moment when they are in possession. The man running on to the end of the final pass into the opposition's penalty area is as likely to be a defender, often Demyanenko or Bal, as Belanov, the only attacker left upfield wben they are

moments when supposing that Dynamo were about to play the ball negatively back to the goalkeeper, the Parkhead crowd would start to whistle derisively, only to be stopped in mid-note when they realized, simultaneously with their team that it was a deceit:

then to be bypassed and left stranded with a sudden turn and reversal of the move.

Yakovenko is a midfield player of astonishing reflexes and imagination who reminds Bornssia

years ago. With Zavarov, the deep-lying centre forward, Rats, and Yevtashenko, Yakovenko played some stun ning first-time passing. There are tactical elements in the team which are a reflection of both the old-fashioned closepassing style of the Hungarians, and of the total football of Ajax, with all its overlap-ping movement from the back.

profound willingness to work.
At one throw-in during the second half, Yevtushenko made six different runs in the space of a few seconds as he attempted to pull Celtic play-ers out of the way. And, as Celtic discovered to their cost, the Russians tackle as fearlessly, and with as little concern for their own safety, as any Scot intent on proving his

The prospects for Celtic are slight. I cannot see how they can score the two or three goals away from home which they will need, for they are not sufficiently adept a defensive side to hold intact for 90 minutes. It was, of course, Dynamo who ended Celtic's reign as European champions in 1967. I remember suggesting beforehand to my then Sports Editor that Kiev were a threat and that we shook cover the first round match that two or three Celtic players old boy?" be asked. Celtic had been pulled forward only could well tell him.

McLean faces a problem

(AFP) — Dundee United's UEFA Cup victory over the Romanians, Universitatea Craiova, may have given their manager. Jim McLean, a Suffered mixed for the control of the contr

McLean decided on the aerial prowess of his forward-turneddefender. Clark, as replacement for his injured captain, Heggarty, for the tic. Clark excelled both in defence and attack in Wednesday evening's 3-0 success and now McLean cannot be sure what to do when Heggarty recovers full fitness. Although Redford gained top marks for his two goals in the 3-0 first leg win, Clark was not far behind with the third goal in the

the West Germao side, Borussia minutes. Kracevic finally broke 40 in the Cup Wioners' Cup

Malvern's

fortunes

fluctuate

Schools Football by George Chesterton

Queen Elizabeth, Guerusey, will set forth with confidence on

England, having won the first leg of their annual battle against Victoria College, Jersey. In this match Bacon scored for them in

the first half and Branbach made victory certain when he

ran onto a long pass and slipped the ball past the goalkeeper.

In this year of fluctuating fortunes Malvern move to half-

term with a win over Win-chester, a match in which

Winchester came from behind to lead 3-2 early in the second fall, hut then Malvern re-asserted their authority and won

5-3 and sustained a loss against Manchester Grammar School.
In this match the half-time

In this maich the half-time become was 1-1, but Manchester then scored twice in quick succession and despite much bressure Malvern managed to pull back only one goal scored by Temperton, their captain, Earlier in the week Repton had defeated Manchester by 3-2, coming from behind to do so

coming from behind to do so, and then went on to beat Bradfield 3-0.

Highgate continued their run

of success by winning 2-1 at home against Shrewshury, their eighth win in a row. John Lyons

School, Harrow, are also enjoy-ing a sequence of victories; they

have won five times in the Middlesex Schools League and once in the Middlesex Cup.

· Luion Town's artificial pitch

has won international recog-nition with the decision to stage

in New Jersey yesterday before the USA Classic from October

29 to November 2. At Bisham Abbey this week, the squad mei Middleses/Slough, winning 3-1, but went down 3-1 to Slough

Andrea Pemberton (Ealing)

can boast a goal against Great Britain, but the matches showed the squad are developing a definite pattern, especially Me-Bride, Fraser and Hambly, the

captain, bringing refreshing adventure to Great Britain's

play. What is missing is speed and the confidence to surge on

goal.
Great Britain need some good Palace.

HOCKEY

Britain find a pattern

By Joyce Whitehead

Great Britain women arrived results in the United States if

a schoolboy international

suriviors suffered mixed for-tunes. Torino overwheelmiog Rabo Eto Gyoer, of Hungary, 4-0. while Inter Milan went down 3-2 away to Legia Warsaw in Poland. Barcelona, last year's josing European Cup finalists, could only beal Sporting Liston 1-0, watched by a mere 37,000 crowd.

In the European Cup, the side which beat Barcelona to become the first East European side to win the competition. Steams Bucharest, may not survive very thind with the third goal in the long. Having been given a bye life up the first round, they caved in as Anderlecht scored

The day's easist winners would appear to have been Besiktas, of Turkey, who did not even have to kick a ball to reach the the European Cup third round, as their opponents Apoel Nicosia, of Cyprus, failed to appear for the first leg game for political reasons. But Apoel are claiming that they should would be awarded the tie since Parities of the control of Besiktas failed to accept conditions for the return match in Cyprus on November 5 by last Sunday's deadline. UEFA will

One side who seem sure of going through to the next round of the Cup Winners' Cup, however, are Ajax, of The Netherlands, who saw off

NON-LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Kettering seek change in their fortunes

lomorrow hoping that a prolonged Cup run can help revive

their flagging fortunes.
The Northamptonshire club the Northamptonshire club began the season as one of the favourites to win the GM Vauxhall Conference championship and promotion to the fourth division but have since stumbled from one crisis to another. Hit by a succession of integer with the light formation. of injuries, with eight first team players out at one stage, their luck was typified when Tim Thacker broke a leg in a collision with Mark Harrison,

collision with Mark Harrison, his own goalkeeper.

4 series of poor results, including four defeats in their first eight home games, culminated in last week's 8-0 reverse away to Sutton United. The result left Kettering only two places off the bottom of the table and prompted the results. table and prompted the resigna-tion of David Needham, the

Needham, the former Nottingham Forest and Queen's Park Rangers desender, had been in the joh for three years and had played an important role in rebuilding the club after a series of financial crises. Despite having little money to spend on players, he took Kettering away from the relegation zone, which om the relegation zone. v they had occupied almost permanently for three seasons, and in the last two years they have finished 12th and ninth.

Cyril Gingell, the Kettering chairman, said yesterday. "We had huilt such a sound base that in the summer we were able to buy several quality players in the hope that we could launch a

they are to get anywhere near the Olympics. They warm up against the Americans and a Philadelphia team this weekend

before the tournament matches against South Korea, the United

The national county cham-pionship preliminary matches, which must be finished by

December, begin this weekend. All nine Midland teams play at

All fine fortiland learns play at likestone recreation ground, Cadbury Schweppes Bourneville and Players Club, Nottingham, On Sunday the South teans meet at Bisham Abbey, Maidenhead HC and Crystal Palace.

States and Argentina.

Kettering Town go into their FA Cup fourth qualifying round tie at home to Windsor and Eton and I think David began to feel that effort was becoming a more important factor in the league than talent. We were playing the more skilful football but were getting beaten by sides which put all their emphasis on effort."

the club at the start of the season, and another senior player. Billy Jeffrey, have been put in temporary charge of team affairs and their first match was last week's 5-1 victory at home to Welling United. Kettering have advertised the manager's joh. but Mr Gingell said he would discuss the position with Mann and Jeffrey before making any decision. any decision.

With little prospect of league

success this season, tomorrow's FA Cup game takes on added importance. Windsor and Eton have a good recent Cup record and Jeffrey took the trouble to watch them beat Walthamstow Avenue 2-0 on Tuesday

evening.

• Welling have signed a forward. Terry Robbins, aged 21, from Crawley Town for £8,000 to take the place of John Bartley, who has moved to Maidstone. A three-club transfer chain has been completed by Crawley's signing of Colin Barnes from Maidstone as a replacement for Polybrane Robbins.

Robhins.

Barry Silkman, the former Crystal Palace and Orient player, has joined Wycombe Wanderers of the Vauxhall-Opel League on a temporary basis.

Mark Turkington, the Famborough Town defender, has gone to Portsmouth for a three week trial.

Mark Gary Jack, of Australia, and Hugh McGaham, of New Zealand, and Marc Palanque, of France.



Christie under wing of Tibbs By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

The band of Jimmy Tibbs, out of Britian's leading trainers, will be in evidence when Errol Christie, of Coventry, next takes

Boston, at the Alexandra Pavil-ion on Wednesday night. Tibbs, who joined Frank War-ren after being sacked by Terry Lawless, believes be can put Christie back on the road to the world title and help him get over that traumatic eighth-round de-feat by Mark Kaylor, of West Ham, last year. Mannion, aged 29 and a world ranked light-

middleweight now campaigning as a middleweight, will certainly put Tibbs's boast to the test. Tibbs was brought in by Christic's manager, Burt Mc-Carthy, after the Coventry boxer's failure to land solidly and cleanly on the the Louisiann and ceasily on the Louisian light-middleweight, Adam George, last month. Tibbs promised yesterday to prodoce a confident, more relaxed and sharper Christic for Mannion.

"We have been working on one or twn faults but he's got so much talent that he is bound to come through. He will be there on the night," Tibbs said. Tibbs, who was a close friend of Kaylor's while at Lawless's Canning Town gym, believes that if the two men met again the contest would take a different course. "Christie would fight a different fight."

Christie welcomed the change of trainers. "Jimmy and I have got it together," be said. He admitted that his past trainers be the were unable to teach him much. Coyle. They had no control over me. I questioned my trainer. I realize now that it was wrong. I feel

respects that."
Mannion, who has boxed for the world light-middleweight titie, has come well prepared. He has studied Christie's main contest on film and trained under Angelo Dundee in Miami for the last three weeks. Mannion sees this boot as a chance to make a name for himself in Europe. "I want to fight Herol Graham for the fight Herol Graham for the European title because at my age I dont want to wait too long to fight for the world middle-weight title." Mannion plans to meet Robbie Sims, Marvin Hagler's brother, before coming back to Britain to challenge Graham. Mannion, who speaks Guelle Grante Left Indeed for Gaelic fluently, left Ireland for Boston in 1977, wants to return

Boston in 1977, wants to reams to Calway.

The winner on Wednesday night could also earn the right to meet Tony Sibson, of Leicester, for the Commonwealth title. The hout would go on at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, as Christie and Sibson have a Lie Midland following, and big Midland following, and there are also quite a few Irishmen there, too. But I cannot remember exactly when Conne-mara or Boston joined the The Midlands will also see

beavyweight action when Horace Notice, the British cham-Commonwealth title gainst Proud Kilimanjaro, from Zim-babwe, at the Civic Hall, Wolverhampton on Wednesday, November 26. The referee will be the local Star referee, John

Notice said yesterday: "Although I am a native of West Bromwich, I am not very well known in the Midlands. I hope confident, Jimmy knows how to to put that right and I will be bring a fighter along." Mc-helped in trining by my close Carthy added: "Tibbs is a friend, Frank Bruno."

RUGBY LEAGUE

Man of the match now man of the world

Brett Kenny, the Australian. League player. Kenny was named the Adidas Golden Bool award winner for 1986, beating nine other international players where the presentation Keony said: "Playing for Wigan all Wembley was the greatest name of the players and the presentation Keony said: "Playing for Wigan all wembley was the greatest name of the presentation Keony said: "Playing for Wigan all wembley was the greatest name of the presentation Keony said: "Playing for Wigan all wembley was the greatest name of the presentation Keony said: "Playing for Wigan all wembley was the greatest name of the presentation Keony said: "Playing for Wigan all wembles with the presentation Keony said: "Playing for Wigan all wembles with the presentation Keony said: "Playing for Wigan all wembles with the presentation Keony said: "Playing for Wigan all wembles with the presentation Keony said: "Playing for Wigan all wembles with the presentation Keony said: "Playing for Wigan all wembles with the presentation Keony said: "Playing for Wigan all wembles with the presentation Keony said: "Playing for Wigan all wembles with the presentation Keony said: "Playing for Wigan all wembles with the presentation Keony said: "Playing for Wigan all wembles with the presentation Keony said: "Playing for Wigan all wembles with the presentation Keony said: "Playing for Wigan all wembles with the presentation keony said: "Playing for Wigan all wembles with the presentation keony said: "Playing for Wigan all wembles with the presentation keony said: "Playing for Wigan all wembles with the presentation keony said: "Playing for Wigan all wembles with the presentation keony said: "Playing for Wigan all wembles with the presentation keony said: "Playing for Wigan all wemples with the presentation keony said: "Playing for Wigan all wemples with the presentation keony said: "Playing for Wigan all wemples with the presentation keony said: "Playing for Wigan all wemples with the presentation keony said: "Playing for Wigan all wemples with the presentation keony said: "Playing for Wigan all from Australia. France. Great even better than playing for Britain and New Zealand, in a poll conducted through an international panel of experts.

Learning of Australia and in Australia's equivalent to Wembley, the grand final. There is something

Kenny is one of Australia's outstanding backs, and he is named in the centre for tomorrow's first international against Great Britain at Old Trafford During his period with Wigan he figured as stand-off half, and scored an outstanding long-distance to in Wigan's 28-24 victory in the 10 try spectacu-lar against Hull at Wembley in

The other contenders for the award were Ellery Hanley (Wigan), Garry Schofield (Hull) and Tony Myler (Widnes), all of whom will be playing for Great Britain tomorrow: Peter Sterling

The award is the highest for who won the man of the match award for Wigan against Hull at also sponsored by Open Rugby woted the world's best Rugby Beek in Australia.

League player Kenny, the Australian, the award is the alghest for an individual in the sport, and is also sponsored by Open Rugby magazine and Rugby League beek in Australia.

special about the atmosphere and the crowd at Wembley that a player never forgets."

Kenny added that he thought the international series against Great Britain would be far tougher for Australia than their easy romp in whitewashing Great Britain in the 1982 series. However, Kenny added, un-nervingly for Britain, that he had never been on the losing side in 11 internationals with

Former coaches sue Colin Clarke and Alan McInnes, the coaches who were sacked last June by Wigan, are suing the club for unfair dismissal. During their time at Central Park, Wigan won the Lancushire Cup, the John Player trophy and the Challenge Cup.

take place segregated from the men as a foregone conclusion For the first time, the

Soviet Union send a full team, and while their women's judo is

as yet immature, they could spring a surprise.

JUDO

Threat from east for top trio

By Nicolas Soames

After a decade of women's Briggs both woo world offes in international competition, technical standards are beginning to approach those attained by nich. Each biennial world champious even more dominating. Though ships has seen a quantum leap and the fnorth world champion that the standard of the standard of the standard of the standard of the standard of the standard of the standard of the standard of the standard of the standard of the standard of the standard of the standard of the standard of the standard of the standard of the standard of the standard of the standards are beginning to champion. Though the standard of the standards are beginning to champions as well. Miss been standard of the standards are beginning to champions as well. Miss been standards are beginning to champions as well. Miss been standards are beginning to champions as well. Miss been standards are beginning to champions as well. Miss been standards are beginning to champions as well. Miss been standard by nich standards are beginning to champions. Though the standard by nich standard

npponents. competitors can regard these
Miss Devdier and Miss last world championships to

and the morth world championships, which open in Maastricht. The Netherlands, today
will be no different.

Certain individuals, such as
lingrid Berghmans, the Belgian
light-heavyweight, Brigitte
from two knee injuries was seen

at the Reitigh Open leet most Deydier, the middleweight, from
France, and Karen Briggs, of
Britain have tended to stand
head and shoulders above all

But Manstricht may be the event where the Japanese and the South Koreans make their

mark. Besides Kaori Yamagochi, the featherweight, Japanese contestants can be expected to reach the finals, particularly in the light-middle weight calegory, while South korea recently whitewashed the Japanese men in the Asian

RUGBY UNION

Worthing hope to hammer St Ives

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

By David Hands
Rugby Correspondent
Worthing, for those who have
never been there, tends to conjure up a staid image of south
const gentility. Their rugby team
belie that image, for they have
not achieved their success of
recent seasons without a certain
steel and I doubt if gentle is quite
the adjective for tomorrow's
Juhn Player Special Cap secnud-round tic at their
Angmering ground, when St Ives
are the visitors.
St Ives, the Cornish Cup
champions, are no strangers to
the John Player competition. In
1981, their first year of entry,
they cut a swath through the
south coast, beating Bournemouth and Lewes before running
up against Bristol. In 1983 they
reached the fourth round, before
going down to Nettingham, and
last year they were beaten at the
first time of asking by Healey.

Tomorrow's teams are well
matched, Worthing with one
defeat to set against St Ives's
two (against Truro and
Barastaple). But St Ives, whose
centenary is next year, have the
knowledgeable head of Roger
Corin, back from South Africa,
to guide them and the desire to
confirm on a broader scene their
position as Cornwall's outstanding club of recent years.

Corin, aged 34, the No. 8 who

position as Cornwall's outstanding club of recent years.

Corin, aged 34, the No. 8 who has appeared 67 times for his county, emigrated three years ago but has returned from Durban. He has a cluster of young bloods around him, including the lock Martin Haag, aged 18, who played for England's 18-group schools side last season. Haag, like Billy Peters, the stand-off half, is a product of Penwith Sixth Form College and it is to the pack that St Ives will be looking for success.

Their threequarters have been Their threequariers have been disrupted by injury and un-availability — Corin has laid down a stern rule that these who do not train do not play and three weddings in September have not helped the team-building process. So the forwards, and the goal-kicking of Nicol Sempsons a recent vernit Nigel Semmens, a recent recruit at full back from St Just, will be the main threat to Worthing. St Ives have been placed in the South West first division of England's new league structure pext season, which will take them as far up country as High Wycombe and Oxford but they Wycombe and Oxford but they are accustomed to such travels. "It is a good thing for our players to get as broad an experience as possible," Michael Gee, their secretary, said. "Our full back for hattance — be was just baying junior rugby hast season. If we get through this round of the cup, who knows, he may find himself playing against Leicester. It's the sort of thing that helps bring the better players to the top clubs in Couwall".

clubs in Cornwall". At all events, when St Ives do leave the competition this sea-son, their treasurer will keep a careful eye out for the arrival of it went in the other St Ives, a somewhat younger organization in Cambridgeshire. "They sent it on to us," Gee said. Worthing may oot find it so easy to dispose of St Ives's playing assets.

Colclough is eager to impress

By David Hands

After missing the first month of the season because of his business commitments. Maurice Colclough is eager this week to indicate his fitness to the England selectors. The lock, aged 33, made his first senior appearance for Swansea on Wednesday and plays against Leicester at St Helens

colclough is a member of the England training party which is to spend four days in Portugal next week but has been unable next week but has been unable to attend the various national training weekends. However, after three games with Swansea Athletie he played against Pontypridd on Wednesday evening and shared in a 43-7 win, which was notable for four tries by Bleddyn Taylor on the wing. He was joined in the second row by John Williams and the same pair pack down together tomorrow. Richard Moriarty. tomorrow. Richard Moriarty, Swansea's eaptain, will take a rest after playing in his club's first 14 matches of the season. Coincidentally it seems that England are now regaining their full hand of locks, since Wade Dooley is busy regaining match fitness with Fylde and the Lancashire Constabulary, to put pressure on the pair who represented England against Japan at Twickenham earlier this month, Steve Bainbridge and Nigel Redman. Redman.

Redman.

For Saturday's visit from London Scottish. Bristol rest a number of players and the introduction of youngsters Geoff Crane and Wayne Hone to the pack means they have picked 41 different players for the first team this season.

McLoughlin, with O'Reilly's ab-

Too many games and very little structure

troom for expansion in rugby.

At one stage the structure had a lean and hungry look about it which satisfied the demands of which satisfied the demands of competition, finance and support of Welsh rugby. It is now beginning to look as if that trimness has gone.

A look at the fixture list shows that of the 19 clubs which make up the Western Mail championship. 10 will play 50 or more matches this season, the other wine error in the unsure forties.

matches this season, the other mine are in the upper forties.

The championship is unofficial because it is administered exclusively by the newspaper staff and not by the Welsh Rugby Union or the clubs. There is also the Merit Table, sponsored by Whitbread (Wales), and organized by the clubs and brewery. However, only 15 clubs are included, with London Welsh, South Wales Police and Tredegar not on that list, while Cardiff preferred not to take part from the start. The one competition vies for attention and possibly detracts from the other. Neither can be said to integrate the interests of Welsh rugby.

rugby.
Traditionally, Welsh rugby has proudly maintained that because its top clubs are contained in a 70-mile stretch in the south, this arouses enough ri-valry to remove the need of a more formal structure, and the clubs, protective of their auton-omy, want to decide for them-

omy, want to decide for them-selves with whom to play.

Times, though, are changing.

If Wales has that element of rivalry written into its geog-raphy and which, once, gave its right the edge which the others lacked, the other countries now are making good their loss.

Scotland have their club and inter-district championships: Scottand have their club and inter-district championships; Ineland have provincial and inter-provincial tournaments. England, because of geography and a more awkward administrative structure, are evolving a system of their own which, given time, they will presumably get right. At least a lively debate exists.

In Wales there is no move-

In Wales there is no move-ment at all. Two years ago, the WRU's report into the state of the game recommended that some form of league or championship structure should be set up. Since then, neither the WRU nor the clubs have given it any serious consideration. The fixtures remain a higgledypiggledy jumble arranged for a variety of, and sometimes to conflicting, motivations.

The conflict, for instance, between the priority given to midweek and Saturday marches is getting more acute. Wednesday apparently, is good for the

day, apparently, is good for the clubs. The smaller club with no floodlights send along their to prepare the way for a support; social and leisure pat-championship competition.

terns have changed; Saturday's rugby is a long day out. Such, at any rate, are the arguments.

There is also another worrying trend. Although there were difficult arguments to overcome initially—il might encourage violence, professionalism, il would disrupt the fixtures and so on—the cup connectition is

would disrupt the fixtures and so on — the cup competition is highly successful in every way. But it is financially rewarding only to a few.

Llanelli, Cardiff and Bridgend have won the competition 11 times between them in 15 years; Neath, Newport, Swansea and Pontypool once each. These clubs, along with Aberavon, have largely dominated the semi-final rounds.

This dominance by the clubs

semi-final rounds.

This dominance by the clubs is something of which Brian Nicholas, the Maesteg coach, is acutely aware. His club has been nowhere near the final of the Cup, and, along with six others, have yet to appear in the semi-finals.

Jet-set Fijians The Fijian Barbarians, who fly in for a 12-match tour of the British Isles on Sanday, will include 10 capped players in their party. The British tour is part of a worldwide 24-match odyssey which began on October 5 and is scheduled to end on December 17 in Toulouse. TOUR DATES. October 29 v Pontypoot. November 1 v Laneli: Nov 4 v Lacostor: Nov 12 v West Herdapot: Nov 14 v Orreit, Nov 19 v Bath; Nov 25 v Lansdowns, Dubrit, Nov 25 v Uster at Faverhair, Nov 25 v Mungter at Lamerick, December 3 v North Wasse at Bargor, Dec 7 v Camborns.

He foresees a time when a group of super clubs in Wales will attract all the talented players. This is the reason why he wants to establish a large squad of loyal young players in the hope of being in such a group in the future.

With such undue, almost

improper, emphasis on the Cup and the success of the few, the time has arrived for a merit or championship table, but one which is integrated fully into the

If the congestion in the mid-dle of the season, during which the international matches and the Cup rounds are played, is thought a problem, perhaps the championship, if it were to come into being should be

This might do away with the financial worries some clubs
think they have at the moment.
Those 15 clubs, who were at
such loggerheads with the WRU last year over the proposed new arrangements for the Cup, might by looking at the positive aspects of a formal structure to incorporate a club's fixtures and

Focus on Gibson

By George Ace

Munster go into tomorrow's opening provincial match against Ulster in Cork as slight favourites if only because of their strength at half back, where they have an international pairing in Keyes and Bradley.

Their opposite numbers, Brown and Bradly, are confident players, but they have not so far this seasoo displayed the cohesion and form that made a significant contribution to Ulster's winning of the title for the last two years.

The focus of attention will be Mike Gibson, at No. 8, for Munster. Gibson, a massive off fin and close to 16st, plays for Ireland against Romania in Dublin tomorrow week after a lapse of five injury-riddled years.

In Galway, a Leinster side, who were unducky to obtain only a draw against Lianelli at Stradey Park recently, should account for a Connacht Learn without John O'Driscoll.

A first for Stonyhurst Schools Rugby by Michael Stevenson

were more penetrative. Soth Mahon and Egan, the Stonyhurst halves, played excellently. Stonyhurst's points came from a penalty by Flood, a dropped goal from Egan and a try by Mahon. Sedbergh could only manage a penalty in reply.

Harrow, such a force last season, started the present campaign very successfully with wins against Haberdasber's. Epsom, and St Edward's; they then defeated Rugby 21-15 and Bedford 16-10, and must have entertained St Paul's with a good deal of confidence.

Pride of place this week must surely go to Stnnyhurst. Sedbergh are one of the finest rugby schools and have recently enjoyed outstanding success but, on Wednesday, Stonyhurst beat them for the first time, 10-3.

There was near parity in the forwards but the winners' backs were more penetrative. Both Mahon a nd Egan, the Stonyhurst halves, played excellently. Stonyhurst's points came from a penalty by Flood, a dropped goal from Egan and a try by Mahon, Sedbergh could be seen to keep the ball as far as possible from Harrow's powerful pack either this they did to such effect that they ran out winners by a try and a goal to two penalties (10-6).

They led through Amponsah's try, but a couple of penalties (10-6).

They led through Amponsah's try, but a couple of penalties (0r Harrow gained them a lead well into the second try by Amponsah, which Wakefield converted. The tackling of the whole St. Paul's side was a considerable factor in their fine considerable factor in their fine win, and in this department, the centres. Allison and Bell, were

Both King's, Tanuton, and Sherborne were unbeaten before their recent meeting at Taunton, where King's triumphed 14-9 despite trailing by six early points, through a penalty and a drop goal. Viale scored two tries for King's.

Old-timers never die in Ireland

By George Ace

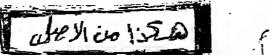
sence spanning a seven-year period, having been brought back against England in 1970 after having made his previous international appearance against Wales in 1963. Millar was recalled in 1968 after a four-year gap and went on to win a further 14 caps. Flynn was brought back in 1972 after six years in the wilderness and McLoughlin was out of the international limelight from 1966 to 1971. Irish selectors have displayed a penchani for recalling players to the international scene when to the international scene when in the eyes of most they have long ago worn the green for the fast time. For the match against Romania on November 1, Mike Gibson, the No. 8, falls into this contents. category, having made his last appearance at international level as a replacement in the game against Wales in Cardiff in 1981 on occasion that lingers in the memory only for two reasons: ireland scored the only two tries of the game and lost 9-8.

Gibson joined such notables as Tony O'Reilly, Sid Millar, Kevio Flynn, and Ray

glittering career made 81 appearances for Ireland and the British Lions, his 69 caps for his country- a world-record.

Gibson had this to say on Gibson: I only played os one occasion with Mike against Scotland in the final match of the 1979 season. But I week further 14 caps: Flynn was brought back in 1972 after six years in the wilderness and McLoughlin was out of the international limelight from 1966 to 1971.

And what of Gibson? With a name like that there was only one person to ask: the other Mike Gibson, arguably the most complete Rugby footballer ireland's game by his domination of the hack of the lineout.



TELEVISION AND RADIO

Golden days when variety was the spice of life

CHOICE

Over the past few years, Granada has made a speciality of big beautiful blockbusters with period settings: think of Brideshead Revisited and Jewel in the Crown. Here is another, a seven-part serial called Lost Empires (ITV, 8.30pm) from the J B Priestley novel set in Britain's music halfs in 1914. Don't expect the seedy, dying world of John Osborne's The Emeriainer - this is the starstudded variety theatre in its heyday, which Priestley uses as an analogy for the pre-First World War "great golden afternoon" of England, tan Curteis's adaptation cuts the Priestley dialogue to the bone, with some loss of characterization, but the glomour and exoticism of the theatre in those simpler days is conveyed wonderfully. We see it all through

who joins the troupe of his sinister uncle Nick, "the Great Ganga Dun, Maharajah of Mystery". A splendid cast includes, for this first episode, Laurence Olivier (in an echo of his screen role as The Entertainer) playing an aged, doomed "eccentric comedian". Unlike the comic. Lord Olivier has not lost his touch.

Omnibus (BBCt, t0.25pm) is a profile of Australiao novelist, Peter Carey, whose extraordinary confessions of a 139-year-old conman. "Illywhecker", was shortlisted for last year's Booker

 On its first showing lest March, Screen Two's The Russian Soldier (BBC2, 9pm) achieved less than its due impact because it was just one in a spate of "Big Brother Is Watching You" suspense dramas,

including the much flashier Edge of Darkness. This is a slowermoving, more naturalistic and ultimately more chilling tale. · Another underrated programme: Gallery (Ch4. 2.30pm) is

an amusing and incidentally educational art quiz, hosted by George Melly. The teams each comprise ao art student aod a celebrity (this week, Norman St John-Stevas and Molly Parkio); the regular team captains are art lecturer Frank Whitford, and painter Maggi Hambling, a marvellously charismatic if faintly sinister personality, habitually dressed in black and wreathed in cigarette smoke, who fires us with the glittering eye of an Ancient Mariner. Original and fun.

• Pixete (Ch4. 11.15pm) is the Brazilian film which was named best foreign movie of its year (1981) by both New York and Los Angeles critics against com-pellion from Mephisto and Wajda's Man of Iron. Its director. Hector Babenco, also made Kiss of the Spider Woman. The story is based on the facts that 50 per cent of the Brazilian population is under 21; three million children are destitute and homeless; and minors cannot be prosecuted, so are used to front serious crime. The film ceotres on Pixote, an abandoned ten-year-old boy living on the squalid streets of Sao Paolo.

An angry, crusading film which carries the Channel 4 warning triangle.

Radio tackles one of Shakespeare's more curious and

difficult comedies, All's Well that Ends Well (Radio 3. 7.30pm). with the aid of a stout cast led by Alfred Burke. Bernard Hepton, Maureen O'Brien, Greg Hicks and Nickolas Grace. Shakespeare pinched the story from Painter's Palace of Pleasures, published in 1566, in which young Count Bertrand enters the service of the dying King of France. Helena, daughter of Bertrand's late family physician, is oble to cure the King with one of her father's recipes, and in gratitude he offers her a husband. She chooses Bertrand but he is unwilling and flees to Florence. She plots to overcome his disdain. A rather cynical piece, with neither hero oor heroice particularly ettractive, but in-

Anne Campbell Dixon



Laurence Olivier (centre) Colin Firth and John Castle (ITV, 8.30pm)

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Debbia Greenwood. Wazther at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and internations news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; and a raview of the morning newspapers et 8.37.

Jet-set Fijian

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9.05 Will to Win. The story of Audrey Staughter's battle to produce a new magazine. (r) Ceefax 10.30 Play School.

10.50 Ceefax. 1.00 News After Noon with Moira Stuart end Laurie Mayar, includes news headlines with subtitles 1.25 Regional news. The weathar details come from Michael Fish 1.30 Bertha. A See-Saw programme for the

1.45 Snooker and Racing. David Vine introduces quarterfinal action in the Rothmans Grand Prix from the Hexagon, Reading, and Julian Wilson is at Newbury for the Flavel Leisure Four-Year-Old Hurdle (2.30); the Glynwed International Steeplechase

(3.00); and the Leisure
Thinking Sink Steeplechase
(3.30) The 4.00 race is on BBC
2. 3.52 Regionel news.
3.55 Whizz (r) 4.05 SuperTed.
Carloon. (r) 4.15 Beat the
Teacher. Paul Jones presents enother round of the pupils versus teachers quiz game. 4.30 Cheggers Plays Pop. 4.30 Cheggers Hays Pop. 4
Quizzes, games and pop
music presented by Keith
Chegwin, Sue Wayman and
Michele Kennedy, Among the
guests is comedian Ken Dodd,
John Craven's Newsround
5.10 Grange Hill, Episode six
of the 24-part drama serial and
larke is homisend by

Jackie is bemused by Zammo's lack of cash. (r) (Ceefax) ... Masterteam. Knock-out quiz 6.00 News with Nicholas Witchell and Philip Hayton. Weather.
6.35 London Plus.
7.00 Wogan. Tonight's guests include Bob Galdof, Ruby Wax, Martyn Lewis, and William Shatner.

Sharkety Blank, Joining Les Dawson tonight are Lennie Bernett, Bella Emberg, Rolf Harris, Lesley Judd, Karen Day, and Dixde Peach. (Ceefax) 8.10 The Colbys. Sable throws a 29th wedding anniversary party in a desperate attempt to stop her husband filing for

divorce, but this ends in predictable ugliness; Fallon thinks ahe is pregnant; and Monica and Neil begin their steamy affsir all over again. (Ceefax) News with John Humphrys and Andrew Harvey, Regional news and weather. 9.30 Call Me Mister, Jack

Bartholomew is hired by a former prima ballerina to find e woman she thinks has stolen an antique music box. During his investigations Jack discovers that the situation is not as straightforward as he first thought. Starring Steve Bisley and Natasha Parry. (Ceefax) Omnibus: The Most Beautiful

Lies. A profile of the Australian novelist, Peter Carey, one of last year'a unsuccessful Booker Prize candidates for his novel, Hywhacker.

11.20 The Big Fix (1978) starring
Richard Draytuss end Susan
Anspach, The story of a smalltime private detective, saddled
with a shrewsh wife end two

children, who meets an old flame from his radical student days who asks him to nvestigate a smear campaign being waged against a centrist candidate for the governership of California. The private eye slowly uncovers a web of corruption centred around an anonymous but powerful political group. Directed by Jeremy Paul Kagan. 1.05 Weather.



Stage battle: Blanche (top) and Rose (right) vie for the part of Lady Macbeth in the community theatre in The Golden Girls (Ch4, 10pm)

BBC 2

9.00 Ceefax.
9.30 Daytime on Two careers guidance services offered by universities 9.52 Part five of universities 9.52 Part five of the story of a girt who befriends a badger 10.15 A small country field in Scotland during tha four seasons 10.38 Mathematical Investigations, 11.00 Wondermaths 11.17 Man's efforts to save the constitute of Development. mestines of Dorset and

coastlines of Dorset and Hampshire.

11.40 Using old machinery as' subjects for drawing 12.00 New Yorker journalist John Hershy's account of his visit to Hiroshima shortly after tha hydrogen bomb was dropped on the city 12.32 People from several walks of life discuss the fascinetion of motor cars 1.05 Using popular felevision the fascination of motor cars
1.05 Using popular television
programmes to learn English
1.33 Songs of protest 2.00 For
four- and five-year olds.
2.15 Snooker and Racing. The
Rothmans Grand Prix
quarterfinals from the
Herseon Readings and from

Hexagon, Reading; and from Newbury, the Falcon Catering Equipment Novices' Hurdle

(4.00).
6.00 Pilm: Lessie's Great
Adventure (1963) starring the
canny canine and John
Provost, June Lockhart and Hugh Reilly. Adventure about the search for Lassie and her companion, Timmy, who are deposited in a wilderness when a balloon breaks loose oriected by William Beauding.
The Micro Live. Fred Hams
axamines s number of the best

games for the home micro; and lan McNeught-Davis tells the sad story of the ingenious computer-controlled sall which can save a tenth of a ship's fuel bill, but bankrupted its designer. 8.00 International Snooker. A

quarterinal match in the Rothmans Grand Prix. 8.30 Gardeners' World. Geoff Hamilton is in the shrubbery explaining how to take cultings from existing shrubs in order to enlarge the garden; and John Kelly is in the greenhouse

building an alpine garden. . Soldler, Warren Clarke, Alan MacNeughtan, and Patrick Malahida. A mystery story about a farmer who discovers his livestock dying and neither he nor the local vet can discover why. A man from the ministry arrives and seals off the farm claiming it is an outbreak of foot and mouth something that the farmer and the vet know can't be true. Directed by Gavin Miller. (Ceetax) (r) 10.20 international Snooker.

Quarterfinal action from the Rothmans Grand Prix.

10.50 Newsnight 11.35 Weather.

11.40 International Snooker. Furt action from the Hexagon, Reading. Ends at 1.05.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Therees news headlines.
9.30 Schools: truth and fies as described by children 9.47 How Wa Used to Live: being out of work spurs a family man to involve himself in political action 10.09 Maths: paths 10.26 Keeping cool 10.48 The status of women workwide 11.15 A school probestra in 11.15 A school orchestra in rehearsal, and musical instruments being made 11.27
How a visually handicapped boy communicates 11.44 Why we need water and how it is

12.00 Flicks (r) 12.10 Rainbow. Learning made fun with

puppets. Pennywise. Muriei Clark and Anne Brand with more moneysaving ideas.
News at One with John Suchet
1.20 Thames news presented

by John Andrew. 1.30 Film: Blackout" (1950) starring Maxwell Reid and Dinah Sheridan. Mystery thriller ebout a blind man who stumbles upon a murder.
Directed by Robert S. Baker.
2.00 Tske the High Road. Drame serial set on the Scottish

serial ser on the Scottan highland estate of Glendarroch 3.25 Thames news headines 3.30 Sons and Daughters. Episoda 442 of the Australianmade soap. 4.00 Rainbow. A repeat of the

Parthow, A repeat of the programme shown at 12.10 4.15 The Trap Door, Animated series set in a spooky castle 4.20 Worldwise. Dsvid Jensen presents another round of the geography knowledge quiz. (Oracle) 4.45 Alias the Jeste Among the voices are those of Richard Briers and Brian Wilds. (r) 5.00 Belianny's Bugie. David

Bellamy continues his conservation series, 5.15 Blockbusters. Bob Holness introduces the general knowledge quiz for teenagers. 5.45 News with Alastais Stewart. 6.00 The 6 O'Clock Show with 7.00 Bruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right, Game show. 7.30 New Faces of 88, Talent show presented by Marti Caine. The

presented by Mara Came. The non-voting judges are Margarel Forwood, Chris Tarrant, and Steve Blacknell.

8.30 Lost Empires. A feature length episode to launch a new seven-part drame based on the novel by J.B. Priestly. It tells the story of a young man who joins his lifusionist-entertainer uncle on the hoards shortly before on the boards shortly before the start of the First World

the start of the First World
War. Starring Colin Firth.
Carmen du Sautoy, and Brian
Glover, with guest star
Laurence Ofiviar. (Oracle)
10.30 News with Sandy Gall and
Carol Barnes. Weather
followed by LWT News
headlines.

11.00 Who Dares Wins. Comedy sketch show starring Julia Hills, Rory McGrath, Jimmy Mulville, Phil Pope and Tony Robinson. 12.00 The Helen Reddy Show. The talented Australian singer in e

concert recorded in Las

Vegas. 1.00 Film: The Reptile (1966) starring Noel Willman. A hideous creeture does more than go bump in the night when it roams a remote Comish village, With Ray Barrett, Jennifer Daniel, and John Laurie. Directed by John

Gitting. 2.35 Night Thoughts.

TV-AM

6.15 Good Morning Britain
presented by Anne Diamond
and Mike Morris, News with
Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30,
7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00;
financial news at 6.35; sport at
6.40 and 7.40; exercises at
6.55; cartoon at 7.25; pop
music at 7.55; and, limmy music at 7.55; and Jimmy Greaves's television highlights at 8.35. At 9.05 Timmy Mailet



Bob Newhart and Mary Frann, as his wife, return in a new series of the American comedy, Newhart (Ch4, 9pm)

CHANNEL 4

2.30 Gallery. Art and artists panel gamery. Art and artists panel game presented by George Melly. Frank Whitford and Maggi Hambling are joined by Molly Parkin and Norman St John Stevas. The art students are Val Swales and Gordon Muir. (r)

Muir. (r)
3.00 World of Animation. Greater Community Animal, by British animator, Derek Philips.
Pleasure Palaces. Part two of the three-programme series on the history of cinema-going from the silents to the Second World War. (r) Countdown. Yesterday'a

vinner is challanged by David Whiting, e communications gide from Ipswich. 5.00 Car 54, Where Are You?*

Vintage American comedy series about two hopeless New York policamen. When reporters see themleaving a theatre which is running a dry flop they make up a story about the play being too racy and that it has been condemned by the authorities.
5.30 The Chart Show. The latest

pop music charts from this country and overseas.
6.00 World Series Baseball. The latest news and highlights of

the best-of-seven series between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Mets.

7.00 Channel 4 News with Peter

7.00 Channel 4 News with Parer Sissons. Weather.
7.50 Book Choice. Blographer and critic Michael Holroyd reviews Glving it Away; Memoirs of an Uncivil Servant, by the former literary editor of the Arts Council, Charles Osborne. What the Papers Say with the editor of The Spectator,

Charles Moore.
8.30 A Week in Politics presented by Nick Ross. A report from Dublin on the beleagured Irish Prime Minister, and, after Westland are ministers hiding behind their civil servants?

9.00 Newhart. The first of a new series of the American series of the American domestic comedy starring Bob

Newhart. 9.30 Gardeners' Calendar Roadshow presented by Susan Brookes. Harry Baker and Bertle Doe, the Royal on fruit and vegetables, answer questions from amateur gardeners from the

Perth area. 10.00 The Golden Girls. Comedy eeries about four middle-aged women who share a house in

Florida. (Oracle)
10.30 Living with Schizophrenia.
The third end last documentary in tha series on schizophrenia told through the experiences

of sufferers. (Oracle) 11.15 Film: Pixote (1981) A Special Discretion Required drama ebout the plight of Brazil's destitute children as seen through the eyes of 10-year old Pixote. Directed by Hactor Repeace. (English suntitles) Babenco. (English subtitles) Ends at 1.35.

VARIATIONS

BBC1 WALES 5.35pm-6.00 Wales To-day, 6.35-7.00 Sportfolio 1.05em1.10 News and weather, SCOTLAND
6.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scotland, 10.25-10.55
Left, Right and Centre, 10.55-11.50 Omnibus: The Most Beauthal Lee, 11.50-1.45em
Fitte: Cindersite Liberty (1975), 1.40-1.45
Weather, NORTHERN RIELAND, 5.25pm-5.40
Today's 5.00T 5.40-6.00 Inside Ulster,
6.35-7.00 Messerserm, 1.05em-1.18 News and
weather ENGLAND 6.35pm-7.00 Regional
news magazines.

BBC2 WALES: \$.30am Mesterteam
2.30 Preud Cymru Conterence 3.50-8.00 Interval
2.30 Preud Cymru Conterence 3.50-8.00
Snooker and Racing SCOTLAND: \$.00pm8.30 Too Gear. NORTHERN RRELAND:
8.00pm-8.30 Lanny Henry Tonte. ENGLAND:
East: Erst on Two Biddands: Al-Together
North: Gerdeners' Direct Line on the Road
North-east: Coast to Coast: Sid and
Masse and Civil and Glora. North-west: Focus
on the Future. South: South on Two: Inquiry South-west: Nozzers. West: Erms Bevan.

GRANADA As London except: 1.20pm Granada Reports 1.30 Week in View 2.00-3.00 Hotel 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.30 Granada Reports 6.30-7.00 Cuckoo Watz 11.00 Gelebration 11.30 Film: Historock's Family Plot

11.30 Film: Hitchcock's Family Plot

TVS As London except: 1.20pm News
1.30 Mr Petrey of Westmanster 2.303.00 Heinform 3.30-4.00 Country GP 6.90
Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 Country Ways 11.00
Facing South 11.30 Kojek 12.30em Film:
Texas Terror 1.30 Company, Closediown.

HTV WEST As London except:
Film: Bullet for a Bod Man 6.00-7.00 News
11.00 Your Say 11.15 Facing West 11.45 Miller
Hammer 12.46am Closedown.

HTV WALES AS HTV West, except: 3.30pm-4.00 Sons and Daugmers 6.00-7.00 Wase at Six 11.00 Showbiz 11.30-12.30em Mike Hammer, GRAMPIAN As London except:
1.20pm News 1.30-3.00
Film: Cuckoo in the Next 8.00-7.00 North
Tonight 11.00 Crossfers 11.30 Berney Miller
12.25am News 12.30 Soriey Macrean at 75
12.45 Cobectown.

12.45 Casedown.
CENTRAL 1.20pm News 1.30-3.00 Film:
Gelighte Gang 6.00-7.00 News 1.30-3.00 Film:
Tental Weekund 12.00 Film: Ther's Summer!
1.40pm Joblinder 2.40 Closedown.

1.40am Jobifinder 2.40 Closedown,
TYNE TEES As London except:
1.20am News 1.30-3.00
Film: To Dorostry a Son 6.00 Northern Life
8.30-7.00 Sporting Chance 11.30 Ads —
Everyone's Problem 12.30am Turbe's
Company, Closedown,
S.4C Starts 11.10am Celf a Chrefit
11.25 Cipolwg 11.45 Cymhadledd '86
1.00pm Pupper Man 1.30 Everybody Here
2.00 Countdown 2.30 Film: True Contession
4.00 Ston Sbn 4.15 Gwaed ar y Degrau
4.45 Chreat Show 6.00 World Series Baseball 7.00 Newyddoin Saint 7.30 Cymraul Caful
8.00 Glas y Dorian 8.30 Y Byd ar Bedwar
9.30 Snwear 10.10 Annika 11.10 Crime of Violence 12.05em Closedown.
ANGLIA 6.00-7.00 About Anglia

ANGLIA 5.00-7.00 About Anglia 11.00 Powerboat Racing 11.35 Fern: The Tell Blond Man with One Black

Casedown.
TSW As London except: 1.20pm News
1.30-8.00 Taza, Son of Cochee 3.284.00 Young Doctors 6.00-7.00 Friday
Show 12.00 Postscorp 12.05em Film: Screen
of the Wolf 1.31 Closedown. of the Wolf 1.31 Closedown.
YORKSHIRE As London except:
1.20pm News 1.25 Help
Yourself 1.30 Yellow Rose 2.30-3.00 Mary
6.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 Who's the Boss?
11.00 Mass YVV 11.45 I Hear the Blues
12.30em-6.00 Music Box.

BORDER 1-20pm News 2.00 Film: Isn't Life Wonderful 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00 Looksround 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 11.00 Special Squad 12.00 Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except
SCOTTISH 1-20pm News 1-30 Live at
One-Thirty 2-00-3-30 First: Big Store 6-00
Scottens Today 6-30-7-00 Different Strokes
11-00 Scottent Questions 11-30 Late Call
11-35 T J Hooker 12-30am Sorley Macleon at
75 12-35 Closedown.

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On medium wave. Stereo on

12.00 midnight.
5.30em Adnen John 7.00 Mike
Smith's Breakfast Show 9.30
Simon Bates 12.30pm
Newsbeat 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00
Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat
5.45 Singled Out. The week's new
single releases 7.00 Andy single releases 7.00 Andy Peobles 10.00-12.00 The Friday

On medium wave. Stereo on VHF.

VHF.
News on the hour (except 8.00pm) Headines 5.30pm, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30. Sports Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 2.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 8.45 (mt only), 9.55
4.00pm Colim Berry 5.30 Rey Moora 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05pm Devid Jecobs 2.05 Gloria Hunnitord 3.30 Devid Hamilton from the Motor Show 5.05 Bob Holmess 7.00 Chris Elie (new series) proves that nostalgia is the

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Newsdesk 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-four Hours 7.30 Juke Box Oury 7.45 Merchant Newy Programme 8.00 News 8.06 Reflections 8.75 Sric Costes 8.30

Fiedo I

VHF (see below). News on the half-hour from 6.30sm until 8.30pm then 10.00 and

rootess 7.00 Critis cass (new sense) proves that nostalgia is the name of the game 7.30 Finday Night is Music Night 8.45 Roderick Elms at the Piano 9.00 The Organist Entertains 10.00 Moira Anderson Sings 10.30 The Press Gang. 11.00 Peter Dickson's Nightcap 1.00em Nightride Nightcap 1.00em Nightride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music

Music New 3.00 News 3.05 Review of the British Press 8.15 The World Today 8.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahead 8.45 Chesterion 10.00 News 10.01 Folk in the Frishcal News 9.40 Lock Ahead 9.45
Chesterion 10.00 News 10.01 Folk in the Addem World 10.15 Merchain News Programme 10.20 Business Metters 11.00 News 11.08 News About Britain 11.15 In the Meaname 12.25 A Letter from Northern Ireland 12.00 Redo News 20.15 Juzz for the Astora 12.45 Sports Rounding 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-four Hours 1.30 John Feet 2.00 Cutlook 2.45 Neture Notebook 3.00 Redo News 9.00 Commentary 4.15 Science in Auton 4.45 The World Today 5.90 News 5.08 A Letter from Northern Ireland 2.00 News 1.09 Twenty-four Hours 8.30 Seance in Action 6.00 News 1.00 The World Today 1.00 News 1.00 News 1.00 News 1.00 The World Today 10.25 A Letter from Northern Ireland 10.30 Francial News 10.40 Redoctors 10.45 Sports Rounding 11.00 News 11.05 Commentary 11.15 Rutio News 11.05 Commentary 11.15 Rutio News 12.03 About Britain 12.15 Rutio News 12.05 News About Britain 12.15 Rutio News 12.05 News About Britain 12.15 Rutio News 12.05 News About Britain 12.15 Rutio News 12.05 News About Britain 12.15 Rutio News 12.05 News 2.09 Reviews 4.00 News 2.09 Reviews 4.00 News 2.09 News 3.10 News About Britain 3.15 The World Today 3.30 About Britain 3.15 The World Today 3.30 About Britain 3.15 The World Today 3.30 About Britain 3.15 The World Today 3.30 About Britain 3.15 The World Today All Ilmes in GMT.

6.55 Weather 7.00 News
7.05 Morning Concert.
Nielsen, Overture: Helios
(Swedish RSO under EsePekka Salonen); Sibeřius,
Sunrise, Op 37, with Mari
Anne Häggender
(socrano); Crussell, Clarinet
Concerts No. 2, in F. Concerto No 2, in f minor (ECO under Sir Charles Groves, with soloist Emma Johnson);

Grieg, Symphonic Dances, Op 64 Nos 1 and 2 (Bournemouth SO under Paavo Berglund). 8.00 News
8.05 Morning Concert (cont).
Verdi, Ballet music.
Winter (The Sicilian Vespers,
Act 3] Cleveland Orchestra under Lorin Maazel; Tchalkovsky, Symphony No 1, in G minor (Winter Daydreams) Osio PO under Mariss Jansons.

PO under Mariss Jansons.
9.05 This Week's Composer:
Malcolm Amold. Fire and
Air (Baller: Homage to the
Queen), Philhammonia
under Robert Irving; Viota
Sonata, soloist Roger
Chase with lan Brown
(piano); Eight English
Dances, LPO under the
composer.

10.00 Northern Sinfonia, under Steuart Bedford, with George Macdonald (ctarinet). Handel, Concerto Grosso in Finajor, Op 8 No 9; Haydn, Symphony No 34, in D; Copland, Clarinet Concerto.

composer.

10.50 Schubert Songs Written in the Bass Clef (new series), With Ian Caddy (baritone) and Melvyn Tan (forteplano), Schubert An den Tod (D 518); Wie Uiffru Sscht (h 525): Fahrt Ultru fischt (D 525): Fahrt Donau (D 553); Der Strom (D 565); Das Grab (D 589); Gruppe aud dem Tartarus (D 583); Der Kampf (D 584).

11.25 Mozert. Serenade In D (K Nikolaus Hamconcourt.

12.30 BBC Symphony
Orchestra under Antoni
Wit, with Georges
Pludermacher (piano).
Part one: Ravel, La valse;
Concerto for piano (left hand) and orchestra.

1.00 News 1.05 BBC SO. Part two:

1,55 Kirkman Grand Piano (c 1892) at Blickling Hall, Norfolk, played Alan Cuckston, Jacob Kirkman, Sonata No 3, in E flat; John Field, Noctume No 4, in A: Rondo in E (Le midi); Dussek, Elègie harmonique, Op 81.

2.40 University of Wales
Recktal, Salomon
Quariet, Mozart, Adagio and
Fugue in C manor (K 546);
Boccherini, Quariet in C
major, Op 58 No 1;
Mozart, Quartet in E flat (K
428), including al 3.10 Interval reading. 3.45 Ladies Lost and Found. Ladies Lost and Found.
A free translation into modern English verse by Terence Titler of Geoffrey Chaucer's The Book of the Duchess and The House of Farne. With Martin, Jarvie ex.

Martin Jarvis as Chaucer.
4.60 Choral Evensong, recorded at Wakefield Cathedral.

4.55 News
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.
Many Hands Make Light
Work? Fritz Spiegel presents
massed music, including
Smetne and Rossini for eight
and 32 hands. and 32 hands.
6.30 Elgar. Symphony No 2, in E fial major. BBC Philharmonic Orchestra under Edward Downes. 7.30 All's Well That Ends Well,

by William Shakespeare. Cast includes Barbara Jefford, Maureen D Brien, Greg Hicks, Bernard Hepton, Alfred Burke, Nickolas Grace and Michael Angells. 9.45 Edgard Varese. Density

Edgard Varies. Density 21.5, with Lawrence Beauregard (flute); Octandre, for eight instruments; Offrandres, for soprano and chamber orchestra, with Rachel Yakar (soprano): Poeme électronique, for magnetic tape Ameriques, for orchestra (New York PO under Pierre Boulez, 10.40 Sancho Panza'e Dreem. A monologue, by Stuart Stirling, read by Peter Woodthorpe

11.00 Britten Performs Mozart. A series reflecting, 15 years of Mozart
performances by
Benjamin Britten. Includes
Peter Pears (tenor) and
Norbert Brainin (wolin). 11.57 News

On long wave. (s) Stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping 6.00 News Briefing; Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today Incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary 6.45 Business News 6.55,

7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 Today's News 7.25, 6.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.50 Your Parliament 8.50 Your Letters 8.57 Weather; Travel 9.00 News 9.05 Desert Island Discs. Phil

Edmonds in conversation with Michael Parkinson (s) 9.45 Further Up The Tyne in a Flummox. Short stories. 10.00 News; international
Assignment. BBC
correspondents report from around tha world.

around tha wond.

10.30 Morning Story: Travel is the Greatest Freedom, by Michael Wherly.

10.45 Daily Service (s)

11.00 News: Travel; You the Jury. Oick Taverne OC, chairs the series in which controversial issues are put on trial. This week's motion: The Partiamentary lobby should

be abolished (s)
11.48 Bushy Tales. A Worm'a
Eye View of a Buffalo's 12.00 News; The Food 12.00 News; The Food
Programme. Derek
Cooper visits Paris to view
the latest lashions at the
largest food fair in the world.
12.27 Hoax! (new senies) The
first of five programmes
in which stones are told and
the euclience tries to spot
the lie. With Johnny Morris,
Shelle Hencher Michael

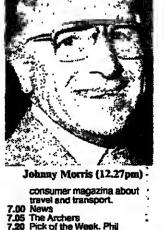
Sheila Hancock, Michael Pertwee and Tim Brocke-Taylor(s) 1.00 The World at One: News 1.40 The Archers 1.55

Shipping
2.00 News; Woman's Hour.
Bridget Pemberton talks
about her vision of world
hunger. Liz Campbell visits a museum that comes to lifa. 3.00 News; Goodbye Mr Chins. By James Hitton.

4.05 The News Huddines. 4.30 Kaleidoscope (r). 5.00 PM. News magazine. 5.50 Shipping 5.56 Weather 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report.
6.30 Going Places, Clive Jacobs presents a

vrur (avanane in England and S Wales only! as above except 5.55-6,00am Weather: Travel 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Earth Search 11.20 Playtime (s) 11.35 Search 11.20 Flayune (s) 11.35 Music Workshop (s) 1.55-3.00pm For Schoots 1.55 Listening Corner (s) 2.05 Let's Join In 2.25 Talkwaves 2.40 Listen! (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 12.30-1.10am Schoots Night-time Broadcasting: French E: Horizons de France.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m; VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF95.8; BBC Radio London; 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m.



7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Pick of the Week. Phil
Smith with highlights of
the past week's program
on BBC radio and television (s) 8.20 Law in Action. Topical weekly magazine.
8.45 Any Questions? with Jim Sillars, Austin Mitchell MP, Anna McCurley MP and

John Boyle, from the University of Strathclyde, 9.30 Letter from America, by Alistair Cooke Alistair Cooke.

9.45 Kalaidoscope, Includes
Edward II at the Royal
Exchange, and Preraph
photography, in

Manchester.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime:
Hangovar Square (15)
10.23 Weather

10.30 The World Tonight
11.00 Today in Parliament
11.15 The Financial World Tonight
11.30 Week Ending Satirical review of the week's

news (s) 12.00 News; Weather 12.33 Shipping
VHF (available in England and S

SPORT

rides heated debates

By Ivn Tennant

The latest instalment in the Somerset cricketing saga took the form of heated debates between the group opposed to the dismissal of the club's star overseas players and the captain, Peter Roebuck, who is siding with the committee. Yorkshire's internal wrangles are rapidly being made to appear small beer hy comparison.

The occasion was a press conference in Taunton yes terday, appropriately enough held in the Monmouth Room of the Castle Hotel. The rebel faction who called it claimed that Somerset CCC have denied them access to the lists of the 4,800 members, and that members have been offered transport to vote at the general committee meeting on November 8, by individuals on behalf of the club.

The rebels, who comprise 25 people, are intent on removing Roebuck as captain. and reinstating Vivian Richards and Joel Garner. Somerset's two overseas play-ers. They claim that if Richards were appointed captain. lan Botham would not only stay with the club, but play his heart out for his great friend.

"We feel the members have a right and indeed a duty to intervene." Richard Weston. aged 42, the leader of the rebel faction, said. He became a Somerset member when be was nine. "We consider that poor management is the root cause of the club's problems. We have to mention the club's secretary and chief executive, Tony Brown. Richards and Garner cannot be made scapegoats for the poor perfor-mances of the team."

The captain, who before his appointment admitted to being a loner and not a team man, has now stated that before the club can be revived, both he and the club need a spell in the wilderness. Why should that be?" Weston said.
"Richards and Garner have

not been a disruptive in-fluence in the dressing room. as has been confirmed by nearly all the senior players who have played with them in recent years. We are told that four. five. or more of the younger players will not sign for next season if Richards and Garner are re-engaged. The committee cannot name them and the players them-

When the rebel faction, led vesterday by Mr Weston. Peter White, a committee member for 14 years. Mrs Bridget Langdon, and Michael Gould, wound up their Press conference, Roebuck held one of his own, under their noses. "It is not true that a conspiracy was planned 18 months ago to get rid of Richards and he said. Garner."

"Obviously I would resign as captain if the club's decision was overturned." he said. "I heard today I would be sacked anyway, and it would be impossible for me to play under a new administration."

Roebuck Let England play in Europe again Beenhakker says

A powerful and eloquent orator has joined the debate over whether English clubs. the lepers of the European community, should be invited back. Leo Beenhakker, the manager of Real Madrid, firmly supports the motion and he is convinced he speaks on behalf of the whole

He could present the case almost on his own as well. Apart from the intrusion of the soft lilt of his native tongue, the Dutchman is otherwise perfectly fluent in English and Spanish. On Wednesday night, after his side's stunning European Cup tie against Juventus, he freely demonstrated his command

of all three languages.
In the middle of responding
to journalists drawn from across the globe by the prospect of the dazzling fixture, he offcred some words of comfort to England's top clubs. "I would like to see them back in Europe," he said. To emphasize the strength and urgency of his opinion. he added today rather than tomorrow.

"England is part of Europe and we are, after all, competing in the European Cup. 1 appreciate that you have problems with your fans, though

me personally. That is the responsibility of your federation first of all and of Mrs selves are hardly to blame.
"England lies deep in the traditions of this competitioo

and I like your football. Everybody does, here in Spain, in Holland, in Germany..." His voice trailed off but, with an expansive sweep of his hand, he suggested that the list of admirers stretched for across admirers stretched far across the broad map of Europe.

Beenhakker should know. Although bis experience was previously limited to his homeland, he has travelled extensively over the last decade with the likes of Ajax. Feyenoord and also while he was the manager of the na-tional side. Now he is in charge of arguably the biggest club in the world. Only the complacent would

expect UEFA to share his view. The governing body is unlikely to lift the ban it imposed 15 months ago until there is unmistakable evidence that all the domestic authorities and the government are combining successfully at home. There are signs at least that they are doing so, albeit inexcusably belatedly.

damage inflicted by English hooligans have perversely had a beneficial effect. Europeans are now more prepared for potential violence. Oo Wednesday night an extra 200 policemen, some of them on horseback, were drafted in-Alcohol was baoned. Each

package carried into the ground was confiscated until after the game and stewards guarded every entrance and alleyway. For more than an hour before the kick-off vidco films, displayed on two giant screens, were accompanied by music of varying styles. There is no other arena in the world that can match the show that is presented within the Bernabeu stadium.

No other tie could have surpassed the quality dis-played on the pitch either. Real's attacking brilliance. which vividly recalled mem-ories of their glorious past, shone for an hour but they penetrated the defensive talent of Juventus only once, through Butragueno. Beenhakker will order his

gifted individuals to be equally "offensive" during the second leg in Turin. Real's followers would expect nothing else, although the plan is dangerously risky.

Wrexham's display would have Liverpool crowing

absent friends with their astonishing goalless draw away to one of Spain's premier sides in European competition on Wednesday evening. With the best of the English teams barred indefinitely from Europe for reasons beyond their control, the Football League find themselves represented by a fourth division club who carried the banner with a pride and purpose that any first division club would have done well to equal.

No greater compliment could be paid them than to say that Liverpool would have who was never short of been delighted to have character in Billy Wright's achieved the result which the Wolverhamptoo Wanderers little Welsh club thoroughly team of the fifties, thought earned against Real Zaragoza that the course of the match in the Aragón capital. The was set by the first 20 minutes performance said more about of each half. The overall British traits than the strength contest could have been

manager, Ron Atkinson, has denied that he is set to sign the Scottish international forward. Mo Johnston, from Celtic. Atkinson was in Scotland on Wednesday night and watched Johnston score Celtic's late equaliser in the European Cup match against

Manchester City have com-

Wrexham struck a blow for and depth of British football. Dixic McNeil, the Wrexham manager, was the first to admit that his side could not possibly match the pace and control of the Spaniards. But in matters of the heart, the supposedly impassionate British are without equal. "Europe must be well pleased there are

no leading English clubs compeling," McNeil said. "There is no way that a fourth division club should be able 10 match a first division one of this quality. But that's what happened."

George Showell, his coach who was never short of

Atkinson makes denial the West Bromwich midfield player, Tony Grealish. Oldham Athletic have signed

The Manchester United week by paying £20,000 for Leeds United's forward. Tommy Wright, for £80,000 and Newcastle have signed the defender, Peter Jackson, from Bradford for £250,000. The Tottenham Hotspur president. Sidney Wale, died at his home in Hadley Wood, pleted their third signing in a Hertfordshire yesterday.

encapsulated in the personal duels between Charles and Senor, who is reputed to be Spain's outstanding midfield player, even in the opinion of John Toshack, the former Welsh international who now manages Real Sociedad.

Charles, one of only four players in the Wrexham squad of 16 was signed for a fee, showed the Spaniard no respect or respite. He hounded him all evening until Señor gradually lost his composure and his bunger for the fight.

Wales's oldest club have achieved too many "miraculous" results in Europe over the years for this one to have been any more of a fluke. Ten years ago reached the quarter-final round of this Cup Winners' Cup competition only to lose 2-1 on aggregate to Anderlecht, the eventual winners. Two years ago they defeated Porto, former European finalists, and only lost to AS Roma after two disgraceful decisions went against them in the Olympic stadium.

However, to expect victory now for the Welsh club would be to place upon them an unfair burden which at the moment sits more appropriately upon the shoulders of Real Zaragoza.



Swedish style: Lindqvist displays her delightful backhand TENNIS

Lindqvist leads splendid Swedes

By Rex Bellamy

vanced to the last eight of the Pretty Polly tournament by beating Ann Henricksson 6-2 6-1 at Brighton yesterday, Miss Henricksson, who

comes from Minnesota, is strongly built and wears shorts almost as roomy as those prevalent among footballers in the days of Matthews.

Miss Henricksson led 2-0,

but had no further cause for optimism. She had a heavy cold and was not in Miss Lindqvist's class anyway. It was not a match to inspire, although that is uclikely to happen at the Brighton Centre in any case. Spectators tend to they have to take a vow of silence to obtain tickets.

Since December, Miss Lindovist has not beaten anyone ranked above her. But she reached the last eight of the Australian and Wimbledon championships and the last 16 in the French and United States championships. She has a joyously fluent backhand and is probably the best player ever to emerge from Swedisb women's tennis. But, aged 23, the peaks may be out of her

For five years Volvo are sponsoring a scheme to raise Swedish women's tennis to

In fact Brand filled that

position and the £50,000 which he won at Turnberry

has beloed to propel him

towards a personal record in

terms of prize winnings. He

has already earned more than

twice his previous best in a

single season with £104,067

for fifth place in the Epson Order of Merit.

Brand's effort to earn that

Card of course

Catarina Lindqvist, the the same level as the men. For nimble little star turn of the past 12 months three Swedish women's tennis, ad- squads of players have worked with a team of coaches, led by Birger Folke, who already has satisfaction with 17 Swedes in the women's world rankings.

> Coaches and players are working closely together and the scheme is going quite well." Folke said yesterday. "But it takes a long time to develop a good national standard. The boys have had Swedish idols for 30 years, but with the girls we have had to that without that At present start withoul that. At present I'm here with Catarina, another coach is touring Asia with four girls, and two coaches are working with another group at a special school started two years ago in Bastad - the players work on tennis for three or four hours a day but also go to school."

Miss Lindqvist's next opponent will be Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, who broke service once in each set to beat Barbara Potter 6-4, 6-4. This is Miss Potter's first tournament since an ominous back prob-lem last June. Miss Kohde-Kilsch had the sounder, more flexible ground strokes. Miss Potter was prone to foot-fault but served and smashed well and timed her volleyed drops far better than she timed her eround strokes or her rusty deen vollevs.

Robin White, like Miss Lindqvist, is striving to qualify for the I6-strong singles field in the £345,000 Virginia Slims championships, to be played in New York from November 17 to 23. Miss White, a Californian tomboy with a taste for gambling, won yesterday's first set with a gambler's throw - a drop shot service return - and beat Grace Kim, of New Jersey, by 6-3, 7-5.

RESULTS: Second round: R White (US) bt G Kim (US), 6-3, 7-5; C Lindqvist (Swe) bt A Henncksson (US), 6-2, 6-1; C Kohde-Kilsch (WG) bt 2 Potter (US), 6-4, 6-4,

Latins hold the reins of world sport

national sport is complete. The overwhelming vote last week for Barcelona to stage the 1992 Olympic is the climax of a series of political decisions that bas made the Latin countries of Eorope and South America an uncannily frequent choice to stage major

Latin officials, invariably working together in reciprocal deals, have stepped into the vacuum left by the feuding between the English-speaking nations and the Communist

Juan Antonio Samaranch (Spain), Joao Havelange (Brazil), Mario Vazquez Rana (Mexico) and Primo Nebiolo (Italy) all are either business men or lawyers (or both). Unlike their predecessors they have a dedicated, professional approach, exploiting the commercial possibilities of their offices. They bold their positions because they have been successful at expanding both their organizations and the significance of sport itself.

Britain, in particular, has been a casualty in the shift to the domination of the Latin countries. During the 1970s, Sir Stanley Rous, was Presideni of Fifa, the Marquess of Exeter, was President of the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF), Charles Palmer, the President of the International Judo retary of the International Tennis Federation. All these positions have now been lost, together with the secretaries or presidencies of several other international federations.

pic Association, were out-Bloc, its Third World allies tradition in athletics. and Latin nations. Many international federations oow have a member of the Soviet Bloc as a key administrator. But the top positions have gone to the Latins with their greater experience of commer-cial possibilities for sport. In 1974 Havelange defeated Rous with promises to the Third World. He pledged (and kept his pledge) to expand the World Cup finals from 16 nations 10 24 and so ensured that Third World countries would be represented.

In a number of big sponsorship deals, he made certain that smaller countries would benefit with money available for coaching and develop-ment. Unlike Rous, Havelange has been a successful businessman and he knew how to get the maximum benefit for an extremely saleable commodity to TV and sponsorship - international football. Havelange was an outrageously enthusiastic supporter of Barcelona for the 1992 Games - there was even a stand for its candidature in

guages: Italian, English, French, Spanish
Sports Career: Attrictics (long jump)
Profession: Lawyer
Sports Administration: President of
International Amateur Athletic
Federation (1981-); president of
Association of Summer Olympic
International Federation (1983-);
president of International Federation of University Sport (1961-).

João Haveneury
Age 70
Languages: Portuguêse, French,
Spanish, some English.
Sports career: Olympic swimmer
(1936), water polo player (1952)
Profession: Lawyer and busi-

The Latin control of inter- this year's World Cup press centre. Samaranch, who was born in Barcelona, could aff-ord to remain neutral in the

ord to remain neutral in the lobbying because Havelange was doing the job for him.

Samaranch, a former ambassador in Moscow, had indeed even had to use his diplomatic skills to restrain Havelance's eatherisem to ad-Havelange's enthusiasm to advocate Latin officials. In 1982 when it looked as if the Anglo-Saxons were to lose effective representation on the IOC's Executive Board, Samaranch had to step in to ensure an American was elected. Appearances have to be maintained.

Samaranch's trips round Africa — he has been nicknamed
"Mr Africa" — have certainly
brought a higher profile to the
Olympic movement and benefitted sport. But they have also ensured he gets greater sup-port for his project from those countries he has visited.

But some IOC members have clearly been disturbed at have deamly been distinct at his dominance of the Latins. In 1984, Samaranch wanted Nebiolo and Vazquez, clearly suitable candidates, to be elected to the IOC but both

were defeated.

Nebiolo is still vexed at the rebound. Under his guidance athletics, the premier Olympic sport, has flourished. The first world athletic championships, an event long overdue but never promoted by the Mar-quis of Exeter, was an im-mense success as has been the Federation and Secretary of quis of Exeter, was an im-the General Assembly of mense success as has been the International Federations Grand Prix series of permit (GAIF) and David Gray, Sec-meetings. The expansion of athletics has also been partly due to Nebiolo's determination to relax the amateur rules. But if athletics has bene-fited, so has Italy. Of the first international federations.

Both Rous and Palmer, now chairman of the British Olymber 1 been held in Rome. The finals of the first two grand prix series were also held in Italy, manoeuvred by a series were also held in Italy, combination of the Soviet scarcely a country noted for its

> Even if Nebiolo is not an IOC member, Italy have one strong voice on the eligibility commission. This is Franco Carraro, a former President of the Italian Football Federatioo who headed the organization of the 1980 European Football Championships. He is politically astute and is knowledgeable about communications since television is among his business interests.

.But an even more important link with the media is provided by Vazquez, who last year bought UPL one of the major international agencies and who owns a chain of 62 Mexican newspapers. He was elected President of the 161 National Olympic Committees in 1979 when the Soviet Bloc switched their allegiance from a Swede to Vazquez and an Italian stood down at the last moment. From loading refrigerators into lorries at the age of 15 he has oow become an enormously wealthy businessman with two executive jets.

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. 65

Mario Vazquez Rana (Mexico) Age: 54 Languages: Spanish, English Sports career: Member of Mexica Shooting Team at 1972 Olympics Sports Administration: President or Association of National Olympic Committees (1979-): president of the Mexican Olympic Committee, president of the organizing commit-tee for the Pan-American Games.

Juan Antonio Samaranch (Spain) Languages: Spanish, French, Eng-lish, German, some Russian Sports career: Hockey, football Profession: Industrialist: Spenish ambassador to Moscow (1977-80). Sports Administration: Member of Sports Administration: Member of IOC since 1966 and president of ICC Press commission; president of

Sports Administration: A president of FIFA (1974-); Member of IOC since 1963. SPORT IN BRIEF

Request rejected The International Tennis

Federation have turned down Sweden's request that the Davis Cup final against Australia io Melbourne revert to its original date, December The date was changed in the

first place to accommodate the Swedish Tennis Association because some of their players were committed to take part in the London Nabisco Mas-ters doubles ending on December 14, thus allowing only two days practice on grass. The Australian LTA offered December 26-28 as the only alternative date when the Kooyong Stadium was available and when television could be secured.

Dittmar debut

Australia's Chris Dittmar the 24-year-old former world number two is being flown from Adelaide next week by Yorkshire squash side Visco Monroe (Ossett) to make his debut for them in the American Express National Squash League on Tuesday against Nouingham.

Swiss top seed Norman back

Bartos-Cserepy, of Switzer-land, ranked 112th in the world, is the top seed for the: opening tournament on the three-week £20,000 LTA women's indoor tennis circuit a Queen's Club, London from November 3 to 7. The British challenge is beaded by Julie Salmon (Sussex) and Sally Reeves (Kent), who are seeded fourth and fifth for the Queen's Club week. They are joined by six other British players in he 32-strong main

Lendl's hip Tennis world champion Ivan

Lendl said in Tokyo during the grand prix there that he had moved into low gear until early next year to try and cure a nagging hip problem. "I'm not concerned about winning or losing right now. I'm trying to relax, and to relax my mind ... I just want to be ready for the Australian Open in January, the Czechoslovak said after an apparently un-hampered 6-2 6-3 win over Australia's Paul McNamee

Defending

Croydon's Duke McKenzie Golf fans will have to pay a is to defend his European minimum of £10 a day to

Greg Norman, triumphant m his last five tournaments. recovered from a disappointing first round to move within two shots of the halfway lead io the South Australian Open yesterday at Adelaide. Norman followed his opening 75 with a four-under-par 68 to joint leaders and fellow Australians, David Graham and Bob Shearer oo 141.

Jones again

Steve Jones heads a strong field for the 10 kilometre Kodak Rhyl Classic road race on Sunday. It will be his first competitive run since the Europeao Championship marathon in Stuttgart, when he dropped back to the rear of the field after leading for much of the way. The opposition includes Hugh Jones. Paul Davis-Hale, Steve Kenyon and the Czechoslovak defectors, Petr and Pavel

£10 Open

flyweight title against watch oext year's Open Giampiero Pinna, of Italy, championship at Muirfield.

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Brand wants a new role From Mitchell Platts, Quinta do Lago

Gordon J Brand launched Portuguese Open, which could well be: who finished runner up?

his challenge for the Portuguese Open with a first round the burden of worrying about the first prize he might never doubt that Brand would rest

Brand began his year by winning the Nigerian Open but he has yet to be paid for that victory and as every week slips past with no further information from West Africa he confesses to being increasngly concerned about the £1 0.000 that be is owed.

Reid. who took 74.

present leader.

With one round of the

Women's Professional Golf

Association season to be played. Miss Davies is strongly on course to retain

the Ring & Brymer order of

merit award of £5,000. The

first prize here, £3.750, would

carry her above the winnings

of Neumann, of Sweden, the

In that case the Swede's one

hope would be to finish no

lower than seventh here to

brings the curtain down on the year, offers a first prize of of 68 oo the course here £16.660 and while that alone vesterday in the bope of easing would not be adequate more comfortably with a European title to his credit.

In 10 years on the tour he has been compelled to play a part among the supporting cast it is a role that has become all too familiar to him. Greg Norman won the Open Championship at Turnberry in July but only three months later the trick By a strange coincidence the question in sporting quizzes

Davies dazzles From John Hennessy, La Manga

Laura Davies, the British frustrate Miss Davies. After three rounds she shares 32nd place and is eight strokes women's Open champion. stormed into a five-stroke lead behind five players sharing with a brilliant third round of-68. six under par. in the This was yet another tour de Spanish Open here yesterday.

force by Miss Davies, al-though it had not seemed likely at the start, for she went Strudwick, the overnight leader, who had earlier surpassed herself with two 69s. off with a barrage of strokes to seemed to be daunted by the close proximity of Miss Daall parts of the compass on the first three holes. vies and Dale Reid, another Yet somehow she kept to proven winner, in the final match. She took ien strokes par, while a birdie three at the long fourth seemed to provide more yesterday to share sec-ond place on 217 with Miss the inspiration she needed.

The inspiration she needed. LEADING SCORES: IBrash unless stated, 212: L Davies, 72, 72, 68, 217: O Red, 72, 71, 45, Studwick, 69, 69, 79, 218: P Conser IUS; 71, 74, 73, 229: O Reven ispain, amai, 74, 72, 74, 73, 229: O Reven ispain, amai, 74, 72, 74, 0 Dowling, 73, 76, 71, Connactan, 73, 73, 74, C Donah [Australia] 70, 76, 74, 221: A Sheard ISA, 72, 76, 73, P Gnos-Wintgaler 12, 76, 73, 222: G Stewart 73, 76, 73, 222: D Hemiche [US; 75, 74, 74, 224: K Douglas 73, 73, 78, M Thomson, 73, 74, 77, R Comstock IUS) 72, 76, 76
Leading scores and three round totals in the WPGA La Manga Club Spanish Open.

212 L Davies 72, 72, 68 217 S Shudwick 59 59 79, C Red 72 71 74 218 P Cordev (USA) 71 74 73 220 C Parison 73 75 71: O'Dowling 73 75 72 . C Dibhan (Australia) 70 76 74; J Comachan 73 73 74, G Reyne (Spain) 74 72 74

Hole Mtrs Par Hole Mtrs Par 390 500 387 171 505 350 183 385 355 13 14 15 16 17 18 Out 3,263 36 In 3,225 36 Total metres: 6.488

elusive first European victory began with a flawless performance in which he gathered four birdies to move to within two strokes of Sandy Lyle and Mark McNully, of Zimbabwe who share the lead. Merit the race for survival

began with only the leading 125 in the money list auto-matically assured of their playing privileges for next season and of those in the danger area. Peter Baker, the former Walker Cup player, made a sound move in the right direction with a 69.
RESULTS: First round scores (GB unless stated): 86: S Livis. M McNutly (2m). 67: M Johnson, J Bland (SA). 68: G J Branc Al Wishner (SA). J M Canazeres 59: O'Metan, S Cipa. M Persson (Swe). A Pinero (SD). I Mosey. A Johnstone (Zim). P Balver P Parkin. M Martin (Sp). a Longmur 70: M Apancio (So). A Sherborne. S Torrance, C O'Connor Jhritkei. E Rodriguez (Sp). A Ottoom, J O'Ceary [Irel, M Allen (US). P Hoad, R Raiferly, G Turner, L Carbonette (Arg), C Rocca (II). G Cali (M. O Selberg (Swe), S Luna (Sp), P Allan, O Durnan, N Hansen, right direction with a 69.